

WEATHER SYNOPSIS
The barometer remains low over Northern British Columbia and inland, rainy, mild weather is general on the coast. Clear, fine weather with rising temperatures are general in Alberta and Saskatchewan.

The Daily Colonist.

(ESTABLISHED 1858)

NO. 285—SIXTY-SEVENTH YEAR

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1925

COLONIST TELEPHONES
Business Office 11
Circulation 12
Job Printing 197
Editorial Rooms 80
Editor 2111

THIRTY-SIX PAGES

Two Guilty; Second Wong Trial Tuesday

Oscar Robinson and Son
Convicted of Abduction—
Lad Released Pending
Sentence—Father Held

Point Grey Officers Next to Be Tried

Not Anxious to Impose Pen-
alty on Prisoners, Says
Court, Hailing Jury's De-
cision as Just

VANCOUVER, Nov. 7.—While the fate of the two Robinsons, convicted at the assizes today of kidnapping Wong Foon Sing, was being discussed everywhere in the city tonight, Crown authorities commenced final preparations for the second abduction trial, which will open Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock, with Commissioner H. O. McDonald and Chief John Murdoch, of the Point Grey police, in the prisoners' dock.

While seventeen-year-old William Robinson has been released until the day of sentence, his father, Oscar B. Robinson, has been placed in the cells to await the verdict of Mr. Justice D. A. McDonald as to the penalty, although efforts are being made to have the man released with the extension of his bail bonds. An application will be made to the Lordship as soon as possible, it was learned.

A strong recommendation for mercy was brought in by the jury with the verdict of guilty, reached after thirty minutes' deliberation. Their decision was welcomed by his Lordship with the remark that it was the verdict he wished on account of the outcry which the crime had aroused. He added that he would remember the recommendation for mercy when sentencing the prisoners at the end of the assizes.

His Lordship shows strain. Mr. Justice McDonald, who has been sitting at the assizes now for more than six weeks, showed plainly as the trial neared completion this morning, the strain he was suffering. On repeated occasions his Lordship allowed apparently irrelevant testimony to be heard and in his charge to the jury he explained that he had done this because he believed that in the interests of the people of the Province and of the people of the Province, the whole matter should be aired in a court of law.

Had the evidence been confined solely to the charge against the Robinsons, which might have possibly precluded the testimony of Attorney General A. M. Manson, M. B. Jackson, K. C., and police officers, the trial might have been concluded in little more than a day, it was said.

Conviction Important, Penalty Not. But the court stated clearly at the conclusion of the trial that he had not intended "to put the lid on" at any time during the evidence. After the jury had found the two men guilty he went further to say that he was not so anxious to impose a penalty on the accused, but that he was concerned that the findings should be as they were.

After the brief respite over Thanksgiving week-end, the court will attack the second trial that arises from the abduction of Wong Foon Sing last winter. While no definite statement has been given, the Crown it is understood that Commissioner McDonald and Chief Murdoch may find themselves facing the court alone.

It has been admitted that the evidence against the trio of police officials is practically identical and that there are some variations in the testimony against Cowper. No official announcement had been made to that effect, however.

Continued on Page 2

Prince Has Second Fall in Four Days

Hunting Tumbles, Former Cause of Public Anxiety, Again Becoming Frequent

LONDON, Nov. 7.—The Prince of Wales' hunting tumbles, which caused public anxiety before his recent travels are again becoming unduly frequent. The Prince and the Duke of York were hunting with the Whaddon Chase hounds today. The park had just found the first fox when the Prince, who was riding well in the first flight, encountered a fence where there was an unusually wide gap. His horse fell, but the prince scrambled out of the saddle none the worse for the fall, and was up again in an instant, and remounting, soon rejoined the hunters.

This was his second fall in four days.

Pan-Pacific Conference Plans Fisheries Survey

HONOLULU, Nov. 7.—The first Pan-Pacific fisheries conference closed today with adoption of a resolution urging creation of a Pan-Pacific economic commission to study the fishing problems of the Pacific. Copies of the resolution will be transmitted to all governments bordering on the Pacific, requesting official participation in a new conference for creation of such a commission, which it is expected, will lead to international agreements on fisheries subjects.

Insurance Magnate Dies

NEW YORK, Nov. 7.—Eldridge Garry Snow, President of the Home Insurance Company, of New York, and prominent in financial and civic circles, died here today.

Are Centre of Interest in Canada Today



THREE men on whom the eyes of Canada, are focused today, and their goal. At the top, Premier King, who met defeat in the election, with seven of his Ministers, but who has decided to stay in office until Parliament meets and passes upon his Government. In the middle, Rt. Hon. Arthur Meighen, who heads the largest party in the new House, and bottom, Robert Forke, leader of the Progressives. The Canadian House of Parliament in the background.

Marooned Men in Arctic Face Death From Hunger

Starvation Threatens Hudson's Bay Company Post, Isolated From World by Wreck of Supply Ship—Radio Appeal Broadcast to Other Trading Stations

BORTON, Nov. 7.—Because of failure of supplies to reach them, a group of men on Southampton Island, at the extreme northern end of Hudson Bay, face starvation. Southampton Island, at the edge of the Arctic circle, is a hunting and trapping post of the Hudson's Bay Company, which, for nearly two years has had no communication with the outside world.

The men there are unaware that on July 23 the supply ship, Bay Eskimo, was crushed by ice in Hudson Strait. They do not know that a relief ship laden with provisions was sent to do the work of the Bay Eskimo, which, however, failed to penetrate to lonely Southampton Island. At this far north post there are only thirty minutes of daylight each day.

Last Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday night radio station, WBEZ, of Springfield, Mass., broadcast an appeal by the Hudson's Bay Company to posts at Chesterfield Inlet, Repulse Bay and Wager Inlet to rush supplies by dog to the post. These stations are 200 miles from the Southampton Island post.

Not knowing whether the message was picked up, the appeal was again broadcast tonight, this time from WJLZ, KKKK at Pittsburgh, KYW at Chicago, and KFKI at Hastings, Neb.

Enjoy This Christmas! Next Year Perhaps There'll Be No Mistletoe

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7.—If the Department of Agriculture has its way, Christmas mistletoe will be abolished. The department does not object to the kissing, but to the mistletoe, which is regarded as a dangerous forest pest. A drive has been started against mistletoe in the national forests, and within ten years the department hopes to exterminate the plant.

Prince Has Second Fall in Four Days

Hunting Tumbles, Former Cause of Public Anxiety, Again Becoming Frequent

LONDON, Nov. 7.—The Prince of Wales' hunting tumbles, which caused public anxiety before his recent travels are again becoming unduly frequent. The Prince and the Duke of York were hunting with the Whaddon Chase hounds today. The park had just found the first fox when the Prince, who was riding well in the first flight, encountered a fence where there was an unusually wide gap. His horse fell, but the prince scrambled out of the saddle none the worse for the fall, and was up again in an instant, and remounting, soon rejoined the hunters.

This was his second fall in four days.

Pan-Pacific Conference Plans Fisheries Survey

HONOLULU, Nov. 7.—The first Pan-Pacific fisheries conference closed today with adoption of a resolution urging creation of a Pan-Pacific economic commission to study the fishing problems of the Pacific. Copies of the resolution will be transmitted to all governments bordering on the Pacific, requesting official participation in a new conference for creation of such a commission, which it is expected, will lead to international agreements on fisheries subjects.

Insurance Magnate Dies

NEW YORK, Nov. 7.—Eldridge Garry Snow, President of the Home Insurance Company, of New York, and prominent in financial and civic circles, died here today.

New French Finance Plan Raises Storm

Socialists and Radicals Line Up Against Painleve Scheme—Capital Levy Dropped, Critics Claim

Higher Income Tax Opponents Call It

Proposal Calls for Annual Raising of 8,500,000,000 Francs—"Special Contributions"

PARIS, Nov. 7.—Premier Painleve's plan for raising 8,500,000,000 francs to provide for France's debts and restore her finances, met with a serious setback today almost as soon as the details of the plan were made known.

M. Painleve had asked that the bills be taken up Monday and hurried through the Chamber and Senate before the end of the week. The Socialists and Radicals, however, found that their provisions resembled so little the capital levy which is an essential part of the Socialists' programme that they would be obliged to reject the bills unless considerably changed.

The Premier's plan was handed to the finance committee of the Chamber today. It is based on the establishment of a sinking fund comprising about six billion francs in new taxes and resources already in the budget for the payment of interest on the floating debt of about 2,500,000,000 francs.

Like Calliaux Plan

Of the total amount, 8,500,000,000 francs would be raised annually for fourteen years and be administered by a special amortization commission composed of two senators, two deputies, the governor of the Bank of France, and other high government officials.

The plan generally is regarded as a simple rearrangement of M. Calliaux' projects, which the Socialists, "special contributions" from property owners, based on incomes and profits, for the preceding Finance Minister's proposed increase of the inheritance taxes.

The Socialists consequently gave it a cool reception, declaring that it fell far short of the capital levy they insist upon. Even the radicals found the system proposed so complicated that they deferred judgment until they had time to study it, while members of other groups expressed doubt as to the practicability of levying contributions.

Additional receipts to be derived from new taxes are estimated as follows: From a tax on real estate, 1,026,000,000 francs; on stocks and bonds, 2,275,000,000 francs; on French bonds, 1,400,000,000 francs; on industrial and commercial enterprises, 864,000,000 francs; unproductive capital, 2,000,000,000 francs; total income tax, 208,000,000 francs.

Poll Tax Proposed

M. Painleve proposed also a general poll tax of twenty francs yearly on all Frenchmen and all foreigners residing habitually in France.

He declared in presenting the bills that they should provide a safe sinking fund for debts, while leaving the annual budget with a surplus of several million. The returns from these measures, however, would come too late to provide for pressing needs.

The tax on personal, unproductive property would be payable by foreigners as well as the French people; diplomatic agents would be exempted only in cases where their governments accorded the same exemptions to French diplomats. The rate of this tax is fixed at eight per cent on all personal property, furniture, pictures, jewels, etc., exceeding 50,000 francs in value.

The opinion in Socialist and Radical circles was that the measure amounted virtually to an increased income tax. They conferred after the adjournment of the finance committee and decided to demand that the Premier revise the bills so that they will appear more like an actual capital levy.

\$40,000 Fire Destroys Ontario Summer Hotel

LINDSAY, Ont., Nov. 7.—The Royal Kushog Hotel, Summer hotel at Halliburton, overlooking Kushog Lake, was completely destroyed by fire this morning. It was unoccupied at the time. It cost \$40,000 and comprised some sixty or seventy rooms.

Convicted on Bribery Charges

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Nov. 7.—City Councilman Harry K. Weitzel was found guilty this afternoon on two counts of soliciting bribes, one of \$100,000, the other of \$4,000, in connection with water matters brought before the city's legislative body.

Woman Discovered Slain; Police Hunting Stranger

OGDEN, Utah, Nov. 7.—"A mysterious stranger" who telephoned the Jensen Beauty Parlor Thursday afternoon is being sought here by the police today as the slayer of Mrs. Hans C. Jensen, 42, proprietress of the shop, whose body was found brutally slashed with a knife in a ravine in the southeastern section of the city this morning.

Once Powerful Monarch Now In Obscure Exile



FERDINAND OF BULGARIA

Once the most powerful of Balkan monarchs, now living in exile, he is here shown in the role of a scientist in Berlin, where he attended the international congress of ornithologists.

Normal School Teachers Meet Here on Report

Criticism of Present Character of Teaching in Report of Commission Stirs Instructors to Respond

Meet Education Minister

Criticism of the Normal School work in British Columbia by the Educational Survey Commission brought a number of Vancouver Normal School instructors to Victoria, yesterday, to meet with the Education Minister and the members of the Victoria Normal School staff on the subject.

They met the Minister of Education (Hon. J. D. Maclean) in the morning and later held a private conference at the Strathcona Hotel.

The Colonist invited a reply to the remarks, based on the result of the gathering, but the president of the association declared that at the present time it was not considered expedient to respond, and they would not, therefore, issue a statement.

Four-Fold Purpose

The proper aim of the Normal School, in the opinion of the Survey Commission, is fourfold:

Teachers should be trained "to study children that they may know what they are trying to educate, to choose worthy aims for their pupils to realize, to plan experiences for their pupils which will aid in realizing the chosen aims, and to direct the pupils while they are getting their school experience, or realizing the aims they have chosen for themselves."

The first of these has to do with educational psychology, the second with ethics or social psychology, the third with subjects of study and the science of education, and the last with actual practice in teaching.

Teaching a Trade?

The commissioners are of the opinion that the work of the Provincial Normal School is founded on empiricism and not on science, that the aim of these schools is based on the belief that teaching is a trade and

Continued on Page 2

Light Local Rains Relieve Drought

Mainland Gets More Moisture, But "Rain Is Coming," Says Weather Man

Yesterday's light local rain was merely the sign of a more widespread condition which affected the Lower Mainland and other parts of the Province even more definitely than it did Victoria. The Meteorological Bureau forecast at a late hour last evening was that there would probably be more rain during the night with possible showers today.

"Rain is coming," was the Weather Man's succinct prophecy. In view of the threatened reduction of electric power owing to the shortage of water at Jordan River, not even the most ardent lover of sunshine will want to see the usual November rains delayed any longer.

Yesterday morning a big Pacific storm was headed straight for this part of the Coast, and a southeast east gale was blowing at Cape Mudge, Estevan and Prince Rupert. But later in the day the wind velocity dropped and the storm was deflected to the northeastern coast, with the result that the expected radical change in the weather did not occur here.

But the storm has already had its influence in the North. It seems, according to the rise in temperature reported from Alton, where the mercury rose yesterday to 44. The maximum reported from the Yukon was 32. Victoria's lowest temperature yesterday was 45, the maximum 47.

At Vancouver the temperature dropped to 34 yesterday morning, but rain began to fall in the afternoon and the temperature rose to 48.

These temperatures are in marked contrast to the 10 below zero being experienced at Swift Current, although within the twenty-four hours the mercury reversed its movement to record 23 above. In Calgary the day began with 13 above and before midnight it had been recorded.

The lowest temperature recorded in Victoria this month was on Tuesday, November 4, when there was quite a sharp frost on the lower levels about the city. The official minimum temperature at Gonzales Observatory was 35 on the standard thermometer and 23 on the ground.

Streets to Resound With Martial Tread As Veterans Parade

Soldiers Who Fought in Great War to March Through City Today to Do Honor to Those Who Bought Victory With Lives—Impressive Memorial Service Will Be Held at Royal Victoria Theatre

Armistice Day Rites Will Occupy Attention of Citizens This Week

SEVEN years ago today a thousand cannon were roaring out death and destruction in practically every corner of the world. In the trenches of Flanders and Salonika and Mesopotamia, bayonets were flashing—Canadian bayonets, the bayonets of Victorians—flashing in a war that convulsed the earth.

At 2:25 p.m. today, seven years afterwards, Victorians will parade through the streets of the city in celebration of the armistice which meant defeat for Prussianism and success for the world from the four and more years of its war agony.

And today, too, begins a three-day period of thanksgiving for the peace that followed the travail of war, a peace bought with the lives of hundreds of thousands and with the suffering of millions.

Hardly a home in Victoria failed to supply its representative to the ranks of those who opposed their might to the might of the German. Hardly a home is now without its khaki uniform, stained, bedraggled, even moth-eaten, perhaps, but a uniform, nevertheless, a badge of courage, perhaps, but a treasured and cherished thing, a symbol of the spirit that drew a civilian Canadian from the walks of peaceful life and transformed him into a fighting soldier of the Empire.

Col. G. Peck, V.C., to lead. In many a Victoria home today, that uniform will not only be taken from its dark cupboard or darker drawer to be eyed ruminatively, to be shown to "the youngsters"; it will also be produced to be donned so that its owner may join the parade by which honor will be done to the arms of the Empire and to the Empire's dead.

That fitting honor be done, the Armistice Day Committee requests that as many ex-soldiers as possible turn out in uniform, with decorations, so that the parade may be adequately large. The "fall in" will be at the Carnegie Library at 2:15 o'clock; this afternoon, ex-soldiers will fall in together, without regard to former affiliations. Ten minutes later the parade will move on.

Once again the streets of the city will ring to the measured tread of men in khaki as, behind Col. "Cy" Peck, V.C., the contingent follows the appointed route—down Blanshard to Pandora, to Douglas, to Yates, to Government, to Fort, to Blanshard, and along Blanshard to the Royal Victoria Theatre.

Service in Theatre

In the parade will be the band of the 16th Canadian Scottish and the pipers of the same battalion, the Salvation Army Band, a detachment from the regulars at Work Point school cadets, boy scouts and girl guides.

Continued on Page 11

Premier Would Have Resigned in Britain

Mr. King's Action Scored—"Unthinkable" in Old Country, Declares Weekly

LONDON, Nov. 7.—The Nation, a weekly review, says the most singular feature of the Canadian election, from an English point of view, is the fact that in the Dominion relatively little importance is attached to the fact that Premier Mackenzie King and several of his ministers suffered defeat.

"In this country it would be unthinkable," the review says, "as many members of the Government might be defeated and the Government itself go on, but in the Dominions the resources of political expedients are expansive," the paper says.

The central paradox of the situation, The Nation continues, is intensified by the election results. The Liberal leader's deposition is, in fact, a triumph for the party which, ever upon Quebec, which "clings to the party label while upholding the most rigid conservatism in its social system."

"The building of Canada thus far," said Mr. Beatty, "has been a battling against the elements of defeat."

Jugo-Slavs Aroused By Fascist Attack

Belgrade Reported Asking Compensation for Trieste Incident—Consultate Attacked

VIENNA, Nov. 7.—A Belgrade dispatch to The Neue Freie Presse says intense feeling prevails in Jugo-Slav official circles over an alleged attack of the Fascists upon the Jugo-Slav consulate at Trieste and the office of the newspaper Edinost.

The Jugo-Slav population, the dispatch adds, is demanding satisfaction and compensation from Italy and Foreign Minister Nincich has promised to debate the matter in Parliament next Monday.

U.S. Civil War Veteran Passes Away at Spokane

SPOKANE, Nov. 7.—Richard D. Gwyd, Indian agent here some thirty-five years ago and a member of the Civil War in the Confederate Army, died here today on his eightieth birthday, following an operation. He was the son of an English army officer, and was born in Calcutta, India. He is survived by his widow, a son and two daughters. Major Gwyd, as he was known, had served in many other wars, federal and municipal positions here.



Sunday, November 8

31st Day, 1925

THE WEATHER

Victoria and Vicinity—Moderate to fresh southerly and westerly winds, unsettled and mild with rain.

Sun High: 7:11 o'clock.

Sun Set: 4:44 o'clock.

High Tide: 11:54 a.m., 8.5 feet.

Low Tide: 2:24 a.m., 3.1 feet.

TODAY

Veterans of the Great War will march through the city this afternoon to honor the memory of their fallen comrades.

Deep Sea Shipping

Arrival (Monday)—
St. Emma Alexander, from Colima, Toluca.

The News

Armistice Period Observances will begin today with parade of veterans and memorial services in Royal Victoria Theatre.

Two Robinsons, convicted on abduction charge, remained for sentence.

Greater Vancouver votes for establishment of metropolitan water board.

Domestic Imperial and Foreign—Radio appeal broadcast in hope of warning Arctic for posts of plight of starvation-stricken station on Southampton Island.

Record of past forty years gives solid foundation for belief in great Canadian future.

President E. W. Beatty of C.P.R. French Premier's scheme, says, meets with setback from Socialists and Radicals.

Reorganization Red Tag

Purchase Your Christmas Gifts

NOW

For Relatives and Friends Overseas

The price on the Red Tag is what you pay. Hundreds of articles, priced personally by Mr. Dorer at prices that really speak for themselves.

Come in and be convinced.

A Small Deposit Will Secure Your Purchase

MITCHELL & DUNCAN

HORACE DORER, In Charge

An Outstanding Clearance of Leckie's Famous Shoes for Men, at \$5.50

We are discontinuing this line, and therefore closing them out at this remarkably low price. You know the wonderful reputation this prime shoe has won for itself for quality, craftsmanship and wear under B.C.'s wet climate. This is an opportunity you cannot afford to miss to buy several pairs at this low price. Regular \$9.00, \$9.50 and \$10.00. On Sale Tuesday at **\$5.50**

The British Boot Shop **MUNDAY'S** 1113 Government Street

STORES FOR RENT

We will divide our 30 x 110 building, formerly occupied by the Standard Furniture Co., at 711 Yates Street, in half. Will alter to suit tenant. APPLY

1113

Sylvester Feed Co.

709 Yates Street

Cameron's Wood and Coal Is Better

Cameron Wood & Coal Co., Ltd.

Moody Block, Cor. Yates and Broad Streets Phone 5000

Play Without Lessons

The World's Greatest Piano Compositions. The MASON & RISCH and HENRY HERBERT Player-Pianos make it possible for anyone to play correctly and with expression, duplicating the precise rendering of the world's foremost pianists. Sold on terms within your easy reach. Direct "From Factory to Home."

MASON & RISCH

LIMITED

H. F. HAMERSLEY

Representative

965 Foul Bay Road, Victoria

17,000 Dead Voters On Marseilles List

Election Protest in French City
Reveals Practice in Bold
Manipulation

Adherents of the Bloc National in Marseilles, defeated in the last municipal elections, are aroused over the

alleged discovery that some 17,000 of the 100,000 electors inscribed on the electoral lists of the city are actually dead. It is felt, with some reason apparently, that the members of the parties of the Left have taken an unfair advantage and something ought to be done about it. The election has consequently been protested, and the facts in the case will be heard before the Council of the Prefecture.

But no less interesting than the discovery of 17,000 dead voters is the manner of the discovery. According to law the electoral lists may be examined for possible fraud, but only five days is allowed for the process. With 100,000 names inscribed on one list this would obviously be rather difficult, but the investigators were nothing daunted. They called in moving picture experts and the list was filmed. Then, projected on a screen in a large hall, 300 clerks were employed to take down the names, and letters were addressed to the 100,000 voters in a minimum of time. Seventeen thousand of the letters came back and the delinquency was out.

Dinner: Waiter, there's a button in my soup.
Waiter: (ex-printer): Typographical error, sir; it should be mutton.

KIRKHAM'S GROCERERIA

749-751 YATES STREET

TUESDAY SPECIALS

King Oscar Sardines, 14c	Clark's Soups, per tin, 11c
Empress Tea, lb., 65c	Durham Corn Starch, 9c
Graham or Whole Wheat Flour, 49 lb. sack, \$2.30	
Solid Pack Tomatoes, 15c	Red Arrow Soda Crackers, 19c
Empress Pineapple Marmalade, reg. 35c jar, 28c	
Pure Honey, pint sealers, 29c	Romaine Meat, pkt., 30c
B. & K. Wheat Flakes, reg. 45c cartons, 38c	Rowntree's English Cocoa, 1-lb. tins, 33c

Free Delivery at Grocereria Prices on Orders of \$5.00 or More.

Majority Polled by Mr. C. H. Dickie Was Largest in British Columbia

Substantial Gains Made in Each One of Electoral Districts in Federal Riding of Nanaimo—Clear Plurality Over Both Liberal and Socialist Candidates

According to latest figures obtained by Capt. W. J. Cox, campaign manager for Mr. C. H. Dickie, Conservative candidate in the Nanaimo riding in the recent federal election, the majority secured by Mr. Dickie was the largest of any candidate in British Columbia. Mr. Dickie was elected by a majority of 4,455 votes over the Liberal candidate, Mr. T. B. Booth, and a plurality of 2,574 over both Mr. Booth and Mr. W. T. Grievess, Socialist candidate. Every district in the riding, with the exception of Nanaimo, gave the Conservative candidate a majority.

A feature of the election was the gain made by Mr. Dickie in all districts of the riding over the votes polled by him in the federal election of 1921, as follows: Cowichan-Newcastle, 229 votes; Esquimalt, 719 votes; Island, 233 votes; Nanaimo, 344 votes; Saanich, 938 votes; a total gain of 2,455.

Following are the totals for the various electoral districts composing the Nanaimo riding for the recent election: Cowichan-Newcastle—Booth, 1,134; Dickie, 2,432; Grievess, 750; rejected, 11; total, 4,316. Esquimalt—Booth, 897; Dickie, 1,874; Grievess, 113; rejected, 26; total, 2,919. Island—Booth, 624; Dickie, 1,075; Grievess, 32; rejected, 12; total, 1,750. Nanaimo—Booth, 1,719; Dickie, 996; Grievess, 785; rejected, 12; total, 3,512. Saanich—Booth, 1,743; Dickie, 3,204; Grievess, 204; rejected, 36; total, 5,187.

Total vote polled, 17,717. For Mr. Booth, 6,117; for Mr. Dickie, 9,532; for Mr. Grievess, 1,291; rejected, 127. Majority for Mr. Dickie, 3,465; plurality, 2,574.

Saanich Electoral District			
	Booth	Dickie	Grievess
Ward 1	125	251	24
Ward 2	269	409	43
Ward 3	207	307	7
Ward 4	218	300	17
Ward 5	87	187	8
Ward 6	133	301	14
Ward 7	207	307	7
Ward 8, Oak Bay	227	465	11
Ward 9, Oak Bay	228	460	30
Total	1743	3204	204
Rejected	36		
Total	1743	3204	204

Esquimalt Electoral District

	Booth	Dickie	Grievess
Clo-o-ne	9	10	1
Cobbie Hill	79	184	19

Total

1743 3204 204

Rejected 36

Total 1743 3204 204

Rejected 36

Total 1743 3204 204

Rejected 36

Total 1743 3204 204

Rejected 36

Total 1743 3204 204

Rejected 36

Total 1743 3204 204

Rejected 36

Total 1743 3204 204

Rejected 36

Total 1743 3204 204

Rejected 36

Total 1743 3204 204

Rejected 36

Total 1743 3204 204

Rejected 36

Total 1743 3204 204

Rejected 36

Total 1743 3204 204

Rejected 36

Total 1743 3204 204

Rejected 36

Total 1743 3204 204

Rejected 36

Total 1743 3204 204

Rejected 36

Total 1743 3204 204

Rejected 36

Total 1743 3204 204

Rejected 36

Total 1743 3204 204

Rejected 36

Total 1743 3204 204

Rejected 36

Total 1743 3204 204

Rejected 36

Total 1743 3204 204

Rejected 36

Total 1743 3204 204

Rejected 36

Total 1743 3204 204

Rejected 36

Total 1743 3204 204

Rejected 36

Total 1743 3204 204

Rejected 36

Total 1743 3204 204

Rejected 36

	Booth	Dickie	Grievess
Shawnigan Lake	45	138	2
Esquimalt	412	885	60
Colwood	39	331	3
East Sooke	14	9	5
Jordan River	17	149	1
Langford	61	103	2
Luxton	26	33	1
Metchohn	71	140	2
Otish Ponder	22	22	4
Port Renfrew	17	33	1
West Sooke	79	132	4
Bamberton	17	59	6

Total 897 1874 113 35

The Islands Electoral District

	Booth	Dickie	Grievess
Deep Cove	43	90	1
Galliano Island	3	40	1
James Island	31	71	14
Mayne Island	18	45	1
North Gabriola	18	33	1
North Pender	27	73	2
Nor. Salt Spring	23	65	1
North Galiano	3	16	1
Saturna Island	7	15	4
Sidney	24	32	4
South Salt Spg.	33	80	9
South Gabriola	42	30	1
South Pender	20	20	1
Thetis	8	17	1

Total 624 1075 39 12

Cowichan-Newcastle Electoral District

	Booth	Dickie	Grievess
Chemainus	154	183	13
Cowichan Lake	69	87	28
Cowichan Stat.	37	192	2
Crofton	23	33	1
Duncan	288	995	85
Somenos	15	128	1
Westholme	13	97	3
Casidy	68	81	84
Extinction	24	44	68
Lady Smith City	260	329	304
Northfield	30	66	75
South Cedar	33	102	19
So. Wellington	25	39	145
Cottonwood Ck.	7	27	1

Total 1134 2453 750 81

Nanaimo Electoral District

	Booth	Dickie	Grievess
Nanaimo City	1250	799	479
Five Acres	212	114	171
Brechin	42	42	36
Chase River	52	41	99

Total 1719 996 785 13

Total 1719 996 785 13

Total 1719 996 785 13

Total 1719 996 785 13

Total 1719 996 785 13

Total 1719 996 785 13

Total 1719 996 785 13

Total 1719 996 785 13

Total 1719 996 785 13

Total 1719 996 785 13

Total 1719 996 785 13

Total 1719 996 785 13

Total 1719 996 785 13

Total 1719 996 785 13

Total 1719 996 785 13

Total 1719 996 785 13

Total 1719 996 785 13

Total 1719 996 785 13

Total 1719 996 785 13

Total 1719 996 785 13

Total 1719 996 785 13

Total 1719 996 785 13

Total 1719 996 785 13

Total 1719 996 785 13

Total 1719 996 785 13

Total 1719 996 785 13

Total 1719 996 785 13

Total 1719 996 785 13

Total 1719 996 785 13

Total 1719 996 785 13

Total 1719 996 785 13

Total 1719 996 785 13

Total 1719 996 785 13

Total 1719 996 785 13

Total 1719 996 785 13

Total 1719 996 785 13

Total 1719 996 785 13

Total 1719 996 785 13

Total 1719 996 785 13

Total 1719 996 785 13

Total 1719 996 785 13

Total 1719 996 785 13

Total 1719 996 785 13

Total 1719 996 785 13

Total 1719 996 785 13

Total 1719 996 785 13

Total 1719 996 785 13

Total 1719 996 785 13

Total 1719 996 785 13

Total 1719 996 785 13

Total 1719 996 785 13

Total 1719 996 785 13

Total 1719 996 785 13

Total 1719 996 785 13

Total 1719 996 785 13

Total 1719 996 785 13

Total 1719 996 785 13

Total 1719 996 785 13

Total 1719 996 785 13

Total 1719 996 785 13

Total 1719 996 785 13

Total 1719 996 785 13

Total 1719 996 785 13

Total 1719 996 785 13

Total 1719 996 785 13

Total 1719 996 785 13

Total 1719 996 785 13

Total 1719 996 785 13

Total 1719 996 785 13

Conservative Who Won at Chapeau

Dainty Styles and Popular Prices in Evening Slippers

Tip top styles in silver and gold, new chestnut brown, black satin, patent or kid. See some of them in our windows.

From **\$5.00**

KING'S, for Footwear

633 Yates Street, Near Broad.

Phone 26

Joseph C. Bridgman
Investment and Estate Agent

604 BROUGHTON STREET

VICTORIA

WANTED

\$3,000

For investment in a high-class mortgage at 8%
Absolute Security

**HAVE—\$1,500
to Loan at 8%**

ARTHUR COLES

1205 Broad St.

Victoria, B.C.

Real Estate and Insurances

**"By Gosh! That
Bowman Remedy
Has Helped My
Cattle"**



—And if your stock is suffering through cattle abortions, it will help you, too.

The Erick Bowman Remedy Co. of Canada, Ltd.

Office and Factory, 518 Yates Street

VICTORIA BAGGAGE COMPANY

H.M. Mail Contractors

OUR SPECIALTY
Furniture Moved, Crated and Shipped
Pool Cars for Prairies and All Points East

We Can Save You Time and Money
Largest Vans in the City
Phone 2505 • 506 Port Street

MILLWOOD

Good Fir Wood, per cord — \$4.00
Slab Wood, per cord — \$5.00
Kindling, per cord — \$6.00
Also Extra Outside City Limits.
JAMES LEIGH & SONS
Lumber Mill Phone 297

Producers Rock and Gravel Co., Ltd.

SAND AND GRAVEL
Scientifically graded and washed with fresh water.
Largest Capacity in Canada
1902 Store Street Phone 305

VIOLIN

Piano, Mandolin, Banjo, \$3.00 Month
Lessons at your home
FREDERICK MOSS, A.C.M.
Phone 7017L

RADIOSETS, including head phones. They're excellent Crystal sets. Priced at only **\$5.50**

FOX & MAINWARING
615 Port Street Phone 6011

Jamaica Raises Protest Against New Constitution

KINGSTON, Jamaica, Nov. 7.—A select committee of the legislative council yesterday prepared a memorial to King George rejecting the new constitution giving the governor power to override decisions of the people's representatives even on trivial matters.
A similar committee took evidence on the question of the establishment of a direct line of steamers from Jamaica to England in opposition to the vessels of the United Fruit Company.

City Attracts Outside Money For Investment

Possibilities of Tourist Trade Brings Practical Results—Victoria Launches Vigorous Campaign on Prairies

Vancouver Island Active

Indicative of the growing importance of Vancouver Island as a resort has been the presence here during the last week of Mr. J. B. Connell, who has been attracted to the tremendous possibilities of this district as a place where tourists will centre in increasing numbers. He is prepared, he announces, to spend a large sum on fitting up a tourist resort at Elk Lake if the terms at which the necessary land may be acquired can be agreed upon with the city.

The past history of the tourist business in this city has been that of the bringing of this tourist class of people here has been followed shortly after by the locating of a very large number of them as permanent residents.

Another important feature connected with the publicity gained by the city is the fact that many investors from the United States have been attracted to the possibilities of the city and the island as a field for investment. A recent arrival in the city from the United States who is well in the touch with many large financial interests there, states that as a result of the recent sale of lots in the city attention was riveted upon this place as never before. He himself had many enquiries directed to him looking to investments in other than a property way and not necessarily carrying with it an intention to divert all the interests of these men to Victoria but the investment of large sums here.

City Launches Campaign

In this connection the city is just now launching its campaign on the Prairies for the purpose of having as many as possible visit this city during the winter months. In conjunction with this, there is planned a vigorous effort to dispose of city-owned lots to residents of the Prairies, many of whom expect eventually to make this city their home. For the next few weeks a concentrated effort will be made to bring to the attention of the people of the Canadian Prairies the advantages of this city, both as a winter resort and also as a place of permanent residence.

The Oak Bay Lands, Limited, which, some months ago took over the property that had reverted to the Municipality of Oak Bay, has now set a price upon each parcel held by the company. Lists have been prepared giving the location and the price of each lot held, and these lists are to be distributed among the licensed real estate dealers so that they may all participate in the opportunity of selling.

There are more than 400 lots included in the list, and any dealer in the city wishing to tabulate these with his present holdings may have the list by applying to the office of the secretary of the company, 624 Fort Street. In disposing of city lots that have reverted to the municipality the lands department provides that any licensed dealer in real estate in the city may have the price lists of these and may dispose of the lots at the same price as that at which the city would dispose of them directly to the buyer. In many instances the sales of city lands are thus made through the offices of local real estate dealers.

Enquiries Steady

The last week has not been a specially active one in the matter of real estate transactions. Few of the city offices report very many transactions, but they all state that enquiries are steady and a limited number of sales are being made.

The characteristic in connection with the enquiries is that most of them are for home properties. In many instances the prospect is that building will follow shortly, as the tendency is quite generally to acquire vacant land or lots that are practically vacant and improve them by erecting a modest home to suit the tastes of the purchaser.

It is not in Victoria and the environs of the city alone that the demand is pronounced for homes. Elsewhere throughout the Island there has been a growing demand, with the result that there are some places that have become crowded as far as the existing buildings are concerned, and may early have to increase radically the number of houses in these places.

Houses Are Scarce

One of these is Alberni. Mr. A. Carmichael, who spent some days there during the last week, says that in Alberni and in Port Alberni it is practically impossible to get a house. The lumbering activity in that town has had the effect of filling the towns to capacity. He was wonderfully impressed with the situation there. The new mill at Grand Central Lake will employ, he says, about 150 white men when the logging camps are included.

The demand for homes is not confined in the district of Alberni to town property. On the other hand there is quite a demand being created for farm lands, and many are taking up property with the object of carrying on agricultural operations.

Mr. Carmichael found that elsewhere on the Island between Victoria and Alberni there was a decided change observable with respect to settlement. There is no doubt the indications, he says, that the situation is improving as a general thing on Vancouver Island.

Thanksgiving Service To Be Held Tonight

A special thanksgiving and patriotic service will be held this evening at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church. The service will be of a musical nature. National anthems of the different nations will be featured on the organ. The full programme will be as follows: Organ, national ode and anthems; anthem, "Let the People Praise Thee" (Fletcher); tenor solo, "Mr. G. Farmer; solo, "Reaping" (Clarke); Miss Jean Black; anthem, "God of Our Fathers" (Frederick); solo, by Mr. Durrant; offertory, Russian national hymn (offertory, E. A. Dick; solo, "In Flanders Fields" (Wells); Mrs. Jesse Longfield; anthem, "Praise the Lord, O Jerusalem" (Mander); organ, "War March of Priests" (Mendelssohn).

Hong Kong Y.W.C.A. Sends Good Report Regarding Work in China

News Is Received From Miss Elliot, Well Known in Victoria, Concerning Foreign Activities—Dr. Victoria Cheung's Hospital Is Closed During Trouble

An interesting letter has just been received by the local Y.W.C.A. from Miss Nellie Elliot, foreign general secretary of the Hong Kong association. Miss Elliot speaks of the unrest at present existing in China, and of the effects it has had on missionary work. "The Summer," she writes, "has been a disturbed one, and many of our missionaries have been unable to return to their stations."

Later in the letter she says: "Our dear people here have stood so loyally during some strain of the political situation this Summer, and our personal friendships have stood fast in spite of all the shades of political difference and feeling."

Miss Nellie Elliot is well known in Victoria. She was in the city on her way for a considerable length of time in 1922, and delivered two addresses before sailing for China in October of that year.

News has also reached the city concerning a Chinese woman, who was born and educated here and was sent by Dr. Wilson, of the First Presbyterian Church, on a mission to China, where she has achieved distinction in her work. She is Dr. Victoria Cheung, whose hospital in Hong Kong has been closed recently on account of the troublous times. Dr. Cheung is now devoting her energies to the Y. W. C. A. activities in Hong Kong, as a part-time worker.

Poster Sent Here

An interesting poster containing fifteen glimpses of the Hong Kong Y.W.C.A. has been received. For convenience in packing it was sent as a large linen sheet, with pretcard size photographs to attach, which makes a novel type of easily portable poster. The pictures show the up-to-date equipment and methods of the association, including the health centre, the weighing of babies, and from the social aspect, the staff gatherings and picnics.

There is scarcely a better example of the emancipation of the Chinese woman than the way in which the Chinese Y.W.C.A. membership has increased recently. Ten years ago a group of Hong Kong women asked for an interview with the national secretary and requested that a secretary be sent there to help establish an association. The secretary arrived in 1917 and in 1918 the preorganization work was begun. The association was formally organized on March 10, 1920.

The government is considering establishing health inspection of the schools, a project to which the Y. W. C. A. is contributing much in its health centres for preschool children, both at the Y.W.C.A. and Y.M.C.A. headquarters, where inspection has taken place every Thursday morning for three years.

Larger Interest Shown

The object of this institution is to keep well babies well, to which end they are periodically weighed, measured and examined, and when necessary, medically treated. The average attendance for the last twelve months has been thirty-four babies per week. It is now proposed to secure the services of a trained Chinese nurse to visit the homes and give advice and care after the manner of the Victorian Order of Nurses in Canada.

The interest of Chinese women in educational matters is on the upward grade, judging from the fact that 174 members were enrolled in the educational classes during the last two terms as against twenty-four enrolled last year. These classes include such subjects as home nursing, first aid to the injured, Chinese and foreign cooking, music and elementary physiology.

With regard to club work, the pioneer club of the association is now three years old, and has a membership of twenty-four, while there are other clubs, including several junior ones.

Fine Co-operation Exists

A splendid feeling of co-operation and amity exists between the members of the Students' Association, which holds a conference once a year in Canton with the primary object of developing Christian leaders in the community. More than 500 girls from fourteen schools attended the celebration on October 18 of the founding of the Chinese Republic, when a talk on Christian citizenship was given.

The report from the Hong Kong Association concludes with these words: "There has never been such a time of change and unrest, and yet unrest is a sign of vitality. If we have courage and faith to work, all this unrest and change will lead to greater things."

Martial Law in Gotham

The latest news in our national crime wave comes from New York City's Police Commissioner Enright. "Martial law will obtain twenty-four hours a day," he says. "Cars equipped as fighting arsenals, with radio sets, machine guns, tear bombs and rifles will patrol the streets. At least we seem to know that the crime wave is here, even if we don't know just what to do about it."—Seattle Post-Intelligencer.

**This Store Will Be
Closed Monday
November
the 9th**

**Thanksgiving
Day**

Angus Campbell & Co., Ltd.
1010 GOVERNMENT STREET

Anniversary Furniture Sale

Our 26th Anniversary is being celebrated by a GREAT BARGAIN SALE OF FURNITURE and CARPETS. It will pay you to buy now at the greatly reduced prices. Here is a sample bargain.

ANNIVERSARY BED OUTFIT BARGAIN
Simmons Heavy 2-Inch Continuous Post Steel Bed, full size, walnut or ivory finish. A strong steel coil spring, soft and comfortable, with 80 oil tempered cone springs. A felt layer mattress covered in a good quality art ticking. Only a limited number at this price.

Outfit Complete, Only

\$23.50

SMITH & CHAMPION
"THE BETTER VALUE STORE" LIMITED.
1420 DOUGLAS ST.



Every Day is Thanksgiving Day in this Kitchen

WHEN she counts up her blessings on Thanksgiving Day, Grandma is sure to include her Congoleum Gold Seal Rug, for its easily cleaned, waterproof surface saves so much of her time and energy.

That's one of the reasons for the widespread popularity of Congoleum Rugs. They lighten housework; and bring at the same time a cheerful touch of color into the home.

Thousands and thousands of Canadian housewives are today enjoying the charm of these artistic, labor-saving rugs. They know why it pays to look for the famous Gold Seal label on the face of the pattern. For only then can they be sure of getting Congoleum's quality, beauty and service at money-saving prices.

A wonderful variety of patterns has ever been an outstanding feature of Congoleum Gold Seal Rugs. In the present line, consisting of eleven motifs, you are sure to find appropriate designs for any room. Step into your home-town dealer's

store and see for yourself how beautiful and practical these rugs really are.

Note the low prices. For very little money you can replace a worn floor-covering with long wearing, easily cleaned Congoleum Art-Rugs.

They are to be had in seventeen sizes; ranging from the handy 18 x 36 inch mats to the 9 x 15 foot room-size rugs.

Look for the Gold Seal
Always remember to look for the Gold Seal. Only when you buy rugs or roll goods which bear the Gold Seal guarantee do you get the tested and proved satisfaction of genuine Gold Seal Congoleum.

Congoleum By-the-Yard
The same durable material as Congoleum Gold Seal Rugs, for use over the entire floor. It is made two yards wide, without border, in a variety of beautiful patterns.

CONGOLEUM CANADA LIMITED
1270 St. Patrick Street, Montreal, Quebec

CONGOLEUM
GOLD SEAL
ART-RUGS

Made in Canada—by Canadians—for Canadians

ALWAYS LOOK FOR THE GOLD SEAL ON THE GOODS YOU BUY



The Daily Colonist

Published 1858
The Colonist Printing and Publishing Co., Ltd.
J. L. Tait, Business Manager

Subscription Rates by Carrier and by Mail in Districts Contiguous to Victoria, B.C.:
Monthly \$1.00
Quarterly \$2.85
Semi-annually \$5.50
Annually \$10.50
Subscriptions in other districts at special rates. Subscribers are requested to make all remittances to The Daily Colonist.

Sunday, November 8, 1925

RAILWAY DEVELOPMENT

The opinion that is held in governmental quarters that the proper outlet for the development of the Peace River lands is by way of Stewart is an opinion generally obtaining among those who know the conditions. A railway to Stewart would, it is maintained, open up the richest portion of the Peace River block, would find an easy grade to the coast, and would be much less expensive than any railway which might be constructed from the Peace River to Prince George. If the Provincial Government is going to interest itself in renewed railway construction it will doubtless decide on a policy which will be in the best interests of the Province. It will doubtless decide, too, before putting forward any project, as to whether or not the people of British Columbia want more provincial expenditures in this direction. Indeed, it seems axiomatic to say that a general election must precede any capital expenditure on railway account.

It will be futile to say that renewed railway construction by the Provincial Government will be contingent on either the Canadian National or the Canadian Pacific taking over the Provincial railway interests in the event of large land grants being included in the transaction. If those land grants are being considered they should be contingent on any future railway construction being undertaken by the transcontinental which might contract for taking over the existing obligations of the Province. The Government, without a written agreement, could not expect either of the transcontinental railway companies to enter into a project of this kind which would be based on the Government engaging on new expenditures and a bargain which would only be completed in the event of considerable new construction work. British Columbia must look on the railway problem from the standpoint of its already heavy indebtedness.

Ultimately we are assured that one or other of the transcontinental railways will engage to develop the Peace River country on a greater scale than it is now being developed by transportation. It will be developed on the basis of settlement, necessity and not for political reasons. Railwaymen know which is the best route for a line from the Peace River to the Pacific Coast, but it is exceedingly doubtful if they will plan construction until such development is assured as will make the enterprise a paying one from its inception. In the meantime the consensus of expert opinion seems to be that the logical method of providing transportation for Peace River settlers is by a railway line via Stewart. That is hinted to be the Provincial Government's opinion as well. Since such a development is not an enterprise for the near future it is safe to assume that the railway problem will still remain the problem it is when the present session of the Legislature is concluded. The Government has given no indication that it intends to do anything; and, indeed, in the light of experience, it could not very well propose any policy except such as must first be submitted to the people since any extension of railway enterprise by the Province would involve such capital expenditure as it is necessary for the people to approve.

POLITICS BEFORE COUNTRY

In the present unprecedented political situation in Canada the Liberals have not shown their responsiveness to the public will. That is the outstanding fact of Mr. Mackenzie King's decision to remain in office. Mr. King boasts of his democratic leanings but when he is put to the political test he fails to function. The Prime Minister probably believes he can muddle through somehow by avoiding contentious legislation. What he seems to forget is the effect on the country and on the country's business life of the constant threat of dissolution that will be overhanging the next Parliament. He cannot do any of the things which he promised the people of Canada to do during the course of his election campaign. He can only mark time. The country is in no mood to have a Government in power that is there solely for the purpose of retaining office, irrespective of the needs of the Dominion.

Does anyone suppose for a moment that a political condition similar to that in Canada has arisen elsewhere in the British domain there would not have been evinced by the Government in power an immediate responsiveness to the public will? We do not dispute the constitutionality of Mr. King's position in meeting Parliament and testing the strength of his Government. What we do dispute is the wisdom of his political judgment. It may be a matter of party congratulation that Mr. King has chosen as he has. It is, however, an impasse that must be looked at solely from the standpoint of the country. Mr. King will lose in strength and the Liberal Party will impair its prestige by remain-

ing in office. What is far more important is that the country will suffer by the emphasis which is now laid on the indeterminate political conditions that exist.

The present situation will have to be cleared up early in the new year. Mr. King's determination to meet Parliament instead of clarifying the situation tends to becloud it still further. It will have a distracting effect on the country, and, at this juncture, it is the country that politicians should think of in preference to laying all the emphasis on their own political fortunes. What is obvious to all is that the verdict of the country is against the present Government. That Government has failed to bow to the verdict of the people.

THE UMBRELLA

The 175th anniversary of the umbrella was celebrated on October 28 last, but it appears to have been passed by in silence on this continent at least. Germany celebrated the date, however, but in what manner is not recorded. London saw its first umbrella in 1750. Presumably the umbrella anniversary only deals with the modern article of protection from the sun or rain. History records that ladies carried umbrellas, in ancient Greece and Rome, but in those olden days they were more for decorative than protective purposes. The honor of having been the earliest user in civilized Europe of the modern umbrella goes to one Jonas Hanway, and Jonas is said to have been also one of the earliest crusaders against the practice of tipping. He got his umbrella at the court of the Shah of Persia and within a few years after its first appearance in London it became a fashion in Paris.

It is noted about umbrellas that they have changed but little in style since their first introduction in the modern civilized world. They have varied less, indeed, than any perquisite of men's or women's attire. In 1773 a Frenchman invented an umbrella with a lightning rod attachment and in 1862 a German invented one with glass windows. Neither of these sorts appears to have become popular. The steel ribbed umbrella now in common use was invented by an Englishman some 75 years ago. Umbrellas always seem to have been a source of amusement and there is a prevalent belief that they are in the nature of common property. This probably gave rise to the old advice given in verse:

"Rainy days will surely come,
Take your friend's umbrella home."

The Three Rivers Nouvelle says: "In twelve months American farmers sold in Canadian towns and villages \$73,000,000 worth of agricultural products. In the same period Canadian farmers sold in American towns and villages agricultural products to the value of \$2,000,000, leaving a difference of \$31,000,000. This means that \$31,000,000 have gone into the hands of American farmers which have been given to the primary interests of farmers in this country. . . . To understand the reason why this money is handed over to the Americans instead of remaining in the hands of Canadian farmers, a glance at the comparative table of the tariff regulations of the two countries will suffice. The conclusion is perfectly clear that we are not taking the necessary measures to protect Canadian farmers in Canadian markets, while the United States are keeping their own markets for their own farmers."

The Manitoba Free Press evidently wants its political friends—the Progressives—to hold the balance of power in the present political impasse in the country. The Free Press, in the late election campaign, did not estimate the trend of opinion in the country and is equally wrong now in its summary of the situation. The country wants a strong and stable Government in power and if it just failed to give a verdict to this effect it was because of a campaign of misrepresentation conducted by the Liberals in Quebec.

The congratulations of the Government of New Zealand on the success of the negotiations at Locarno have been forwarded to the British Colonial Office. New Zealand says it believes this success is in great measure due to the part taken in the negotiations by Mr. Chamberlain. New Zealand's attitude would indicate it will become a party to the Pact.

The Communists of Russia are laying great unctious to their souls from the official issue of a book by M. F. Shipulinsky who attempts to prove that Shakespeare's plays were written, not by the "capitalist and exploiter, the illiterate Shakespeare," but by a conspirator and revolutionary, Roger Manners, Earl of Rutland.

What is tantamount to a new election campaign has been started already by the decision of the Prime Minister to meet Parliament with his shattered following and his attenuated Ministry. The echoes will not die away until there is a new Government in power.

Premier Oliver's objection to doing away with the absentee vote in elections is quite understandable from his political viewpoint. That vote is a very present help in time of trouble.

Note and Comment

By R. B. D.

An official of one of the great prisons of the United States—the jails, like everything else in the United States, whip creation—has declared that execution of people who kill other people is nothing but cruel, premeditated murder. This official says he has superintended hundreds of executions and that his feelings have been outraged by the brutality of them. Furthermore, the same authority declares that capital punishment inflicted upon individuals does not deter potential murderers from committing murder. Therefore he favors abolition of the electric chair, the gallows and all other official methods of killing people in the United States.

A member of the British Parliament says he will introduce a bill during the next session for the abolition of capital punishment in the United Kingdom. (We assume that a part of Ireland is still united to Great Britain and that it is quite proper to write or speak of the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland.) Consequently the movement for abolition of capital punishment appears to be spreading, and if hanging or execution in any other way is not a deterrent of murder, of course it should be abolished. If the prospect of death by official violence is not a terror to the worst of all evil doers, there is no excuse for killing murderers.

Whatever may be the facts with respect to enforcement of the law in other countries, we know that in this country the provisions of the law are not enforced for official or social vindictive reasons. Laws in this country are enforced for the protection of organized society. Murderers are hanged to prevent them from committing more murders and as an example of the certain consequences of murder. There is no way of determining whether effective enforcement of law is a check upon the actions of law-breakers except by comparing the social conditions in one country where the punishment of crime is swift and sure with the social conditions in other countries where the processes of the law are slow, devious and vagarious. Great Britain and Canada, and indeed all parts of the British Empire, are free from grave offences against all law compared with most of the other nations of the world. That surely may be said without offence to any people or any nation.

We are told by one authority that capital punishment is no longer dreaded by murderers because the agency of death upon the scaffold is but a momentary spasm, and then all is oblivion. In the days when belief in hell and eternal punishment was general the ordeal of the future was more terrible to the imaginative malefactor than the sight of the headman's axe or of the dangling noose. Hence the abolition of hell, with or without authority, is to some extent responsible for the increase in crime. That is an interesting subject for speculation, but it is also a very delicate subject to introduce into the columns of a public newspaper, and we shall leave to others the task of pursuing it to what must necessarily be an inconclusive conclusion.

In the meantime crime continues to increase by leaps and bounds in the United States. The forces of organized outlaws are waging continuous warfare against the forces of organized society. A few weeks ago Chicago was the headquarters of the criminal armies. Now the centre of outlaw activities has been transferred to New York. A condition bordering on civil war prevails there apparently, as we are told that the police commissioner has declared that martial law will prevail twenty-four hours a day. "Cars equipped as fighting arsenals, with radio sets, machine guns, tear bombs and rifles will patrol the streets."

It is, of course, possible that if Canada were a nation of more than a hundred millions of people, of millions of people gathered indiscriminately from all parts of the earth, the conditions here would be quite as disgusting as they are over there. But when we read about governors of states pardoning hundreds of men sentenced to imprisonment for various serious offences, many of the lawbreakers being released before they have served a day or an hour of their sentences, we cannot but entertain a thought that it is not the actions of the lawless so much as the actions of the authorities who are sworn to administer the law that are responsible for increase of crime in the United States. Not so very long ago the governor of the State of Washington created a scandal by the grand manner in which he exercised his prerogative of pardon. A few days ago the governor of the State of New York was accused of "inaugurating a general jail delivery." We are told that "Ma" Ferguson, the first woman governor of the State of Texas, her maternal heart moved to compassion at what she saw when she visited the prisons of that great state, threw the doors of the penal institutions open and let thousands of their inmates go free.

The unfortunate social conditions in the United States may be due to the fact that there has been too much tinkering with fundamental laws by the people who are elected to make the laws and too much interference with the laws by people who are appointed to enforce the laws.

Fire Losses Drop

TORONTO, Nov. 7.—Fire losses in Canada during the week ended November 4 are estimated by The Montreal Times at \$214,500, compared with \$254,800 the previous week, and with \$283,300 for the corresponding week of last year.

Conversation—Has the Gift Been Lost?

By A. SAVILLE.

Was conversation ever an art? Is it not a natural gift, or a faculty for erudite language, rendered the more intense by practice? Whether it is an art at all, in the sense of being subject to any rules, or attainable by any discipline of teaching, is much more than doubtful. Were it an art, that art is lost. It is one of Nature's endowments, there is the possibility of a reversion; but as a perished faculty, its revival is surely hopeless.

In the present age the power of superior conversation undoubtedly has insurmountable difficulties. The movement of modern life, whether with or without speed, is too rapid to allow us to spend as much time upon conversation as is required to perfect the accomplishment. We are all too busy, one way or another, and such talk as we have is too rapidly with a little expense of thought or of words as may be. Talk is decidedly an art, but it is the busy person cannot be expected to make without adequate motive, and which an idle person cannot be expected to make at all. Then, again, we all read a great deal more than we did our forefathers, and have less resort to the conventional exercises. And what, as a body, do we read? The inanity of dialogue in the modern novel is the pages of nearly all American novels and periodicals is a very poor substitute for even the most ordinary conversation. To be sure, the talk of persons can be no loss to society, if the staple of mental entertainment is formed by their green and yellow fables.

There must have been originally invented to express our wants. Hypothetically, therefore, if none of us wanted anything and we were contented with things exactly as they are, we should say nothing and do nothing. The most perfect communication between two persons may be when they sit silently together, each taking his or her own way, and all which it is desired to say is understood in the golden silence, as of heaven itself.

Parliamentary oratory, as our fathers understood that phrase, has for long been a dead letter. It is no longer a thing to be done, and it is readily conceded by those who have specially cultivated links with the past that there ensued a steady decadence in the quality of speech to the detriment of the cause. There has been, since that time, a failure of reproduction in the House of such oratorical powers as those of Pitt, Fox, Russell, Gladstone, and Disraeli, and the combination of words bordering upon the supernatural. The only non-linguistic tongue still remaining at Westminster is that of "Big Ben."

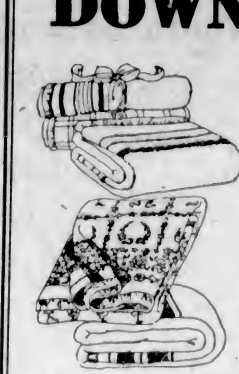
Society, otherwise known as the smart set, is a class having positively too little leisure for the cultivation of a true literary taste or of the eloquence. The habitual talk—it cannot be called conversation—of that section touches the lowest depths of dullness. People must be taught to eat and drink, to dance, to play bridge, for theatrical entertainment, or the all-enrapturing "movies," but not for conversation. They are quite content with their fare of speech which is limited to the small talk of the dinner table and the supper party. Direct conversation is seldom regarded by the men as of serious import these days.

The brilliant orator, gifted with a sound brain and quality of voice, is extremely rare. He is frequently, but remarkably well, sentences deliberate, clear-cut. He excelled in phrasing. His quotations were apt and novel. A fine taste and varied reading enabled him to hold his own in every field, where the mere politician would go terribly astray. He was not only a social and literary beginner, and found something pleasant to say about the most unpromising efforts; never obtruding his own opinions or dogmatizing; never introducing a debatable matter. His conversation was easy and free, without being free-and-easy. Habitually he deferred to the tastes and prejudices of other people, and never failed to remember that even the most patient listeners may sometimes wish to be speakers. And to those gifts he added a keen sense of humor and genuine cynicism. Above all else, he cultivated a gentleness and delicacy of speech.

The supper party is usually pronounced to be a thoroughly jolly affair. Everybody talks all the time, nobody says anything worth hearing, and nobody would listen if they did. It is a hotch-potch of thoughtless frivolity and empty gossip—a theatrical travesty; and the only actual achievement by the company is a small hour. The craving to do what we are not is a calamitous mistake, and persons of limited intellectual equipment might be much more attractive by confining themselves to a frank ignorance than when endeavoring to prove full of information and impression regarding any book, picture, music, or art. Even the manufacture of talk, even as the labored and planned effort of manner, is a sorry process. Spontaneity is the key to it, and may do a good turn to wisdom sometimes. The person having a refreshing laconicism of expression may pass for an agreeable talker, but a man of feignedness of the tongue is voted disagreeable talkative and is dropped from the invitation list. What untold pleasure affords Society to "drop" an acquaintance!

It would be ungratifying not to mention the essential part borne in con-

DOWN COMFORTERS



Government Street

WEILER'S

WEILER FURNITURE CO., LTD.

Household Furniture Packed, Shipped and Stored. Furniture Polishing and Repairing

Exceptionally Beautiful Designs Shown at Weiler's Exclusively.

One English manufacturer of down comforters has created a range of unique patterns and designs. Nothing so attractive has ever before been seen in Victoria, and we have been fortunate enough to secure this line exclusively. Not only are colors strictly handsome, but the qualities are better and prices no higher than inferior makes. Prices are from

\$12.50

Blankets and Sheets

White Wool Blankets. Large size and guaranteed all wool.	Per pair, from	\$8.75	Pure Wool Grey Blankets. Per pair, from	\$6.00
Flannelette Sheets. Soft, fleecy quality. Per pair, from	\$2.25		Sheets. Durable quality. Per pair, from	\$2.85
			Pillow Cases. Each, from	35c

WEILER'S

WEILER FURNITURE CO., LTD.

Household Furniture Packed, Shipped and Stored. Furniture Polishing and Repairing

Opposite Postoffice

Lumber and Turkey

A local resident walked into the office of the

C. P. S. Lumber & Timber Co., Ltd.

at Discovery and Store Sts., a few days ago carrying 3 things:

A WORRIED EXPRESSION!
A LIST OF FIGURES ON PAPER!
A FEW DOLLARS!

He had been worrying and figuring how far his few dollars would go toward fixing up his house. We showed him how he could SAVE OVER 30 PER CENT by purchasing some of our SHORT LENGTH LUMBER. He was convinced, so much so that he left his paper, some of his dollars, but HIS WORRIED LOOK HAD LEFT HIM. He said he had saved enough money to BUY HIS THANKSGIVING DINNER.

Phone 7060. Let Us Do the Same for You

OUR HONORED DEAD

"Twain but the tenement of life we gave,
A sacrifice for love, made not in vain.
Through time we still live on; nought is the grave,
Nor darkness of the deep unfathomed main.
Even as the breaking of a mighty wave,
We fell, with gathering force to rise again.
The guns meant nothing to the singing lark,
The night the sinking of life's shattered bark.
We walk with you upon the verdured hill,
And read your thoughts that wander through the stars,
And in the silence when the world is still,
We point the way which God alone unbare:
The way of Christ, your life with love to fill,
All strife forgotten with the vanished years.
For God and right we stemmed the crimson tide,
That all may live in peace; for this we died."

—Mary J. Barron,
Victoria, B.C., November 7, 1925.

POPPIES

Poppies—for Sleep, deep Sleep;
Poppies—for Rest, real Rest;
Poppies—for Work, good Work;
Poppies—for Pay, fair Pay;
Poppies—for Experience, true Experience;
Poppies—for Opportunity, our Opportunity;
Poppies—for Service, generous Service;
Poppies—for Others, for all Others;
Poppies—for Him who giveth Sleep;
Poppies—for Him who giveth Rest;
Poppies—for Sleep, deep Sleep;
Poppies—for Sleep, sweet Sleep;
Poppies—for Sleep!
—Kilbuck Gordon.

Speaker Sails

OTTAWA, Nov. 7.—Hon. Rodolphe Lemieux, Speaker of the House of Commons, and Mrs. Lemieux, sailed today from New York on the Paris for France, where they intend visiting their son's grave. Mr. Lemieux will be away for a few weeks, and will be back in time for the opening of the House of Commons.

MAYBLOOM TEA
Fragrant, Refreshing, Invigorating
Sold by Grocers Throughout Canada

1117 McCrete Street, Victoria, B.C.,
Nov. 7, 1925.

AGAIN
We Repeat That the Cheapest is the Best

Coal
Is
Jingle Pot Wellington

—High in Heating Value
—Free Burning
—Clean and Non-Clinkering
—Low in Ash
"It Costs No More"
WESTERN COAL CO.
1423 Douglas St. Phone 628

OTTAWA, Nov. 7.—Notice of thirty-one assignments under the Bankruptcy Act is contained in the current issue of The Canada Gazette.



4

Reasons Why You Should Let Me Make New Glasses for You

If it is more than a couple of years since you had your eyes tested, it's almost a certainty you need a change of glasses now. I have the skill and experience required to properly test your eyes.

I have the most modern optical equipment in the city.

I make glasses complete from as low as

\$4.50

J. ROSE

Ophthalmic Optician
Registered by the B.C. Board of Examiners
1013 Government Street
Phone 3451
Open Every Saturday Evening
Until 5 o'clock

ESTABLISHED 1885
Ladies' Values Up to \$10.00 for - - \$3.95

VIEW WINDOWS

Maynard's Shoe Store
 649 Yates Street Phone 1232

WHERE MOST PEOPLE TRADE

An Invitation to Lovers of the Piano



Chickering

We now have on our floor a magnificent "Chickering" Concert Grand, without question—

The Most Superb Concert Grand Ever Brought Into Victoria

It is quite beyond our ability to adequately describe in print this beautiful "Chickering." The tone, the action, the appearance and the finish (black ebony) is a combination made PERFECT by the great and famous house of CHICKERING.

We trust you will avail yourself of the opportunity to see this piano.

CHICKERING, WILLIS, KNABE and the AMPICO are obtainable on Vancouver Island only here.

Willis Pianos, Ltd.
 1003 Government Street Phone 514
 Number 514

We Do Excellent Upholstering

AT REASONABLE CHARGES

Repairs or New Work—Give Us a Chance to Estimate on Your Requirements

The Red Cross Workshop
 584-6 Johnson Street (Just Below Government) Phone 2169

SOLID LEATHER BOOTS FOR BOYS
 JUST THE BOOTS FOR SCHOOL. **\$2.95**
THORNE'S SHOE STORE
 648 YATES STREET Look for the Big Yellow Shoe Sign Outside

FADA Radio

Here, at last, is the Radio Set for you, inexpensive, easy to operate and in a beautiful cabinet—all set up ready to operate, for only

\$126.25

And on terms if you wish.

- The things we like best about this set are:
- I. Simplicity of tuning.
 - II. Ability to cut out local broadcasting.
 - III. No regenerating or squealing.
 - IV. Splendid loud speaker volume.
 - V. Moderate price.
 - VI. Works from storage battery.

Place your order with us early. We have only a limited supply.

Phone 3449 **KENT'S** 641 Yates
 Pianos Phonographs Radios

Behind Grey Walls World's Biggest Bank Is Being Secretly Rebuilt

Workmen Come and Go From Little Enclosed "City" in Busiest Heart of London Now Hiding Bank of England—Leave All Information Behind Them

LONDON, Nov. 3.—Behind grey walls the Bank of England is being rebuilt in secret.

Workmen come and go from the little enclosed "city" in the heart of London, but as they leave the walls they leave all information concerning their tasks behind them.

Only these and a few officials know how far the work has progressed since it was first begun about six months ago. There is an official ban on all such details being made public.

To outward appearance the bank buildings are the same as of a century ago. The outer walls, except for a small gap in Bartholomew Lane to allow the horses and carts to pass out with their loads of debris, stand staunch as ever, and not a sound of pick or shovel penetrates to the street beyond.

Through this gap one can catch just a fleeting glimpse of the new walls and floors of a very small section of the interior, but that is all, and no one is encouraged to linger or to be too inquisitive.

The crowds, usually so anxious to watch other men work, are missing.

Famous Story Told

A well-known London financier told recently one of the most strange stories of the great bank. He said: "I remember the story of the man who mislaid £30,000, which, in my opinion, is the strangest story of the many which the old Lady of Threadneedle Street can tell to her friends."

In 1740 one of the directors of the Bank of England purchased an estate for £30,000, and he thought that he would draw this money as a banknote. He went home and placed this note on his mantelpiece. He was called from the room, and when he returned the note had gone. No one had entered the room in his absence. He made a careful search, and came to the conclusion that his £30,000 had fallen from the mantelpiece into the fire which was at that time burning in the grate.

The banker went at once to the Bank of England and told his fellow-directors of his misfortune. They agreed, on his promise to restore to them the first bill should it be found, to issue a second. He took this second bill for £30,000, and agreed, in addition, to pay the first should it be presented by a stranger. But it was not presented, and the banker, in course of time, died.

First Came to Light

Thirty years after a man walked into the Bank of England with a perfectly good bill for £30,000, on which he demanded immediate payment. The note was made payable to bearer. It was recognized as the missing banknote and the man was told the circumstances. He refused to listen to the story, and insisted that he had received the note from abroad. The bank had to pay out the £30,000.

The end of the story? This man had bought the banker's house. He pulled it down to build another. In the bricks of the chimney was a piece of paper!

Obituary

NAISMITH—There passed away Saturday morning the family residence, 192 St. Charles Street, William Naismith, B. A., aged forty-two years. He was born in Scotland, coming to Canada with his parents when seven years of age, and graduated from Manitoba College in 1915, preaching in the Presbyterian ministry until his illness. The late Mr. Naismith is mourned by his wife, his father and mother (Rev. and Mrs. Peter Naismith), of Davidson, Sask., and two brothers, Rev. W. G. Wilson, D. D., will conduct the funeral service on Tuesday morning from McCall Bros' Funeral Home, corner Johnson and Vancouver Streets. Rev. W. G. Wilson, D. D., will officiate, and interment will be made at Ross Bay Cemetery.

CARMICHAEL—There passed away yesterday at the residence, 452 Boleyn Road, Mrs. Jane Royton Carmichael, late of Montreal, beloved wife of Mr. John Carmichael. The late Mrs. Carmichael was born in Montreal, Quebec, and had been a resident of this city for the past sixteen years. She leaves besides her husband, one sister and four brothers in Montreal, and one brother in Winnipeg. The body is resting at the family residence until Wednesday morning, when it will be conveyed to Haywards B.C. Funeral Chapel, where service will be held at 2 o'clock. The Rev. A. K. McMillan will officiate, and interment will be made at Royal Oak Burial Park.

DAVIS—There passed away at the family residence, 1195 Fort Street, yesterday afternoon, Mrs. Lucy Alice Davis, aged seventy-eight years, a native of London, England, and a resident of this city for the past six years. She leaves one son, Mr. W. H. Davis, of Moose Jaw, three daughters and one sister in England. The body is resting at the family residence, from where the funeral will take place Tuesday afternoon at 3:15 o'clock and fifteen minutes later service will be held at Christ Church Cathedral, when the Rev. F. H. Pitt will officiate, after which the body will be laid to rest in Ross Bay Cemetery. Funeral arrangements are in the hands of the Thomson Funeral Home.

JONES—There passed away in this city, Friday evening, Dr. Thomas Henry Jones, aged sixty years, youngest son of the late Dr. Thomas J. and Mrs. Summahan Jones. He was born in Bowmanville, Ontario, and had been a resident of this city for the past forty years. The late Dr. Jones was a graduate of Philadelphia Dental College in 1888, and then came to Victoria and entered business with his father. He leaves his widow and one daughter. The body is resting at Haywards B.C. Funeral Chapel, whence the funeral will take place, Tuesday



"The motor car you sold me won't go at all!"
 "That's right. You asked for one with the minimum consumption of petrol!"—Buen Humor, Madrid.

for £30,000, and he thought that he would draw this money as a banknote. He went home and placed this note on his mantelpiece. He was called from the room, and when he returned the note had gone. No one had entered the room in his absence. He made a careful search, and came to the conclusion that his £30,000 had fallen from the mantelpiece into the fire which was at that time burning in the grate.

The banker went at once to the Bank of England and told his fellow-directors of his misfortune. They agreed, on his promise to restore to them the first bill should it be found, to issue a second. He took this second bill for £30,000, and agreed, in addition, to pay the first should it be presented by a stranger. But it was not presented, and the banker, in course of time, died.

First Came to Light

Thirty years after a man walked into the Bank of England with a perfectly good bill for £30,000, on which he demanded immediate payment. The note was made payable to bearer. It was recognized as the missing banknote and the man was told the circumstances. He refused to listen to the story, and insisted that he had received the note from abroad. The bank had to pay out the £30,000.

The end of the story? This man had bought the banker's house. He pulled it down to build another. In the bricks of the chimney was a piece of paper!

Jericho Airman Makes Record Flight to City

SQUADRON Leader J. H. Tudhope, officer commanding Jericho Beach Air Station, made a flight from Vancouver here to attend the annual Fall artillery operations at Esquimalt during the past week which, it is said, achieves a record, being carried out in less than forty-five minutes.

Two airplanes from the Vancouver station participated. Flight-Lieutenant A. H. Hull, Flight-Lieutenant Walsh of Ottawa, special observer, and Signal Officer McCollough were the Royal Canadian Air Force officers taking part.

The work of the airman consisted in scouting, range-finding and "spotting." The operations lasted nearly two weeks, being delayed by fog several times.

afternoon at 1:45, proceeding to Christ Church Cathedral, where a private service will be held at 2 o'clock. Interment will be made in the family plot at Ross Bay.

CONNOLLY—The funeral of the late Mr. Charles Patrick Connolly took place yesterday morning at 3:45 from Haywards B.C. Funeral Chapel, proceeding to St. Andrew's Cathedral, where mass and funeral service were conducted by the Rev. Father Dealey. Many friends were present and several floral offerings were received. The following gentlemen acted as pallbearers: Dr. J. L. Thompson, Messrs. E. Murray, T. O'Connell, J. McInnis, A. Grant and F. X. O'Neill. At the graveside, the Rev. Father Silver conducted service and the body was laid to rest in Ross Bay Cemetery.

Past Is Answer To Pessimists, Says Mr. Beatty

Continued from Page 1

forward against great forces. The first landing of the exiled Frenchmen on the inhospitable shores of Quebec was something of a forlorn hope. The carving of pioneer homes out of the wilderness of the Maritime Provinces and Ontario was a task calling for a courage no less unquenchable. The heritage these pioneers gave their children was a happy established homeland. It was an indomitable spirit that had to exist before the task of constructing the Canadian Pacific could be projected as a national building enterprise.

"The story of the building of the road is an important page of Canadian history, and one that may be read with justifiable pride by Canadians for all time. The men who led in its creation faced ruin not once but several times, but they and those who came forward to help won through and established the legend of Canadian Pacific reliability that has come to be an accepted fact of the world over, and has been recognized

as a national building enterprise.

"The story of the building of the road is an important page of Canadian history, and one that may be read with justifiable pride by Canadians for all time. The men who led in its creation faced ruin not once but several times, but they and those who came forward to help won through and established the legend of Canadian Pacific reliability that has come to be an accepted fact of the world over, and has been recognized

as a national building enterprise.

"The story of the building of the road is an important page of Canadian history, and one that may be read with justifiable pride by Canadians for all time. The men who led in its creation faced ruin not once but several times, but they and those who came forward to help won through and established the legend of Canadian Pacific reliability that has come to be an accepted fact of the world over, and has been recognized

as a national building enterprise.

"The story of the building of the road is an important page of Canadian history, and one that may be read with justifiable pride by Canadians for all time. The men who led in its creation faced ruin not once but several times, but they and those who came forward to help won through and established the legend of Canadian Pacific reliability that has come to be an accepted fact of the world over, and has been recognized

as a national building enterprise.

"The story of the building of the road is an important page of Canadian history, and one that may be read with justifiable pride by Canadians for all time. The men who led in its creation faced ruin not once but several times, but they and those who came forward to help won through and established the legend of Canadian Pacific reliability that has come to be an accepted fact of the world over, and has been recognized

as a national building enterprise.

"The story of the building of the road is an important page of Canadian history, and one that may be read with justifiable pride by Canadians for all time. The men who led in its creation faced ruin not once but several times, but they and those who came forward to help won through and established the legend of Canadian Pacific reliability that has come to be an accepted fact of the world over, and has been recognized

Veteran Citizen Passes



LATE MR. W. B. DEAVILLE

In the passing last week of Mr. William B. Deaville, Victoria lost an active and esteemed citizen, whose record will be the subject of a memorial service this morning at the City Temple.

abroad as one tangible evidence of Canada's position as a nation. Forty years ago Canada had about 5,000,000 people against today's possible 2,500,000. A more or less constant stream of immigrants has been attracted to her shores, and in this work the Canadian Pacific has largely contributed, having spent over \$70,000,000 of its own money in that direction. It is our earnest hope that this work, as a result of the recently announced agreement with the Government, will be carried on with a greater measure of success than ever.

"On November 7, 1885, Donald A. Smith, later Lord Strathcona, drove the last spike that completed the single line across the continent. Since then the company's mileage in Canada has grown to over 15,000 miles. We have organized our ocean fleets and have raised our employment list to a number that varies in different seasons between 80,000 and 100,000 people, and the company has become by far Canada's largest individual contributor in taxes to the country's exchequer. This we have done as Canadians, believing in Canada and her future, and our vision is today no less clear than that which animated the men who first set out to build this road."

The anniversary is not being marked by any special ceremony, but in order that it may not be forgotten, Mr. Beatty is sending out to a large number of employees copies of R. G. Macbeth's recently published book, "The Romance of the C.P.R." In that book Mr. Macbeth has given a vivid picture of that November morning when a few men watched Donald Smith drive the last spike home at Craigellachie in the Eagle Pass.

Successes Dances Builders

As the blows that drove the last spike home ceased there was absolute silence. The few hundreds who had the privilege of being there seemed in a daze, stunned by the enormous significance of the event. Then someone gave a shout. Perhaps it was that "water boy" because it is what a boy would do, and then the mountains re-echoed a perfect frenzy of cheering that continued for minutes, breaking out again and again.

Mr. Van Horne was called out by the crowd for a speech. Without changing his attitude, and with his eyes still upon the junction of the rails, the great railroader said simply and quietly:

"All I can say is that the work has been well done in every way."

It was a short speech, but it was a profound tribute to everybody who had taken part in this colossal enterprise.

The famous spike still exists. It was not a gold one, as was once generally believed. Money was too scarce with the men who built the road for any such waste, and the steel spike is now a treasured relic in the office of the president.

The Weather

Metropolitan Office, Victoria, B.C., at 5 p.m. November 7, 1925

TEMPERATURE	Min.	Max.
Vancouver	46	47
Seattle	46	47
Portland	46	47
San Francisco	46	47
Los Angeles	46	47
San Diego	46	47
Albany	46	47
Chicago	46	47
St. Louis	46	47
Indianapolis	46	47
Cincinnati	46	47
Cleveland	46	47
Pittsburgh	46	47
Philadelphia	46	47
New York	46	47
Boston	46	47
Washington	46	47
Richmond	46	47
Atlanta	46	47
Memphis	46	47
St. Paul	46	47
Minneapolis	46	47
Des Moines	46	47
Omaha	46	47
Lincoln	46	47
Chicago	46	47
St. Louis	46	47
Indianapolis	46	47
Cincinnati	46	47
Cleveland	46	47
Pittsburgh	46	47
Philadelphia	46	47
New York	46	47
Boston	46	47
Washington	46	47
Richmond	46	47
Atlanta	46	47
Memphis	46	47
St. Paul	46	47
Minneapolis	46	47
Des Moines	46	47
Omaha	46	47
Lincoln	46	47

Forecast: Victoria and vicinity—Moderate to fresh southerly and westerly winds unsettled and mild with rain.

Vancouver and vicinity—Light to moderate winds, unsettled and mild with rain.

Seattle—Breeze, 30.02; wind, N. 4 miles, cloudy.

Vancouver—Breeze, 30.04; calm; rain.

Kamloops—Breeze, 30.04; calm; fair.

Barkerville—Breeze, 30.02; calm; fair.

Prince Rupert—Breeze, 29.91; calm.

Dease River—Breeze, 30.00; wind, S.E., 10 miles, cloudy.

Revelstoke—Breeze, 30.00; wind, S.E., 10 miles, cloudy.

Fort St. John—Breeze, 30.00; wind, S.E., 10 miles, cloudy.

Fort Yukon—Breeze, 30.00; wind, S.E., 10 miles, cloudy.

Fort Reliance—Breeze, 30.00; wind, S.E., 10 miles, cloudy.

Fort Smith—Breeze, 30.00; wind, S.E., 10 miles, cloudy.

Fort Resolution—Breeze, 30.00; wind, S.E., 10 miles, cloudy.

Captivatingly Dainty Are the New

Evening Gowns

Bouffant or slender modes for the girlish figure, colorful cut velvet for those who prefer the gown of simple lines and dignified modes for the matron—all are beautifully represented in our splendid collection of evening gowns.

Every shade of consequence and every trimming detail that is considered correct this season is represented in this display. May we show them to you? Prices from

\$29.75

Phone 3983 **Scurrah's LIMITED** 728-730 Yates Street

Fireside Sundries

See our stock of heaters and fireside sundries, and you will find the best variety and values in town.

Fireplace Sets, brass or copper, from \$8.00
 Fire Baskets, from \$8.50
 Coal Screens, from \$1.10
 Fire Dogs, from \$2.50
 Fire Screens, from \$2.25

DRAKE HARDWARE CO., LTD.
 1418 DOUGLAS STREET

Watch Your Step

Are you one of those husbands who has to watch his step on wash days? We're wife savers, but we can save husbands a lot of trouble, too.

Try Our Thrit-T Service 15 Lbs. for \$1.00

PHONE 118 **VICTORIA STEAM LAUNDRY CO.** Always The Best

Extract Your Washing to a Careful Laundry

B.C. FUNERAL COMPANY HAYWARD'S LIMITED
 714 BROAD STREET
 Telephone 2230

BEST ISLAND COAL

Victoria Fuel Co., Ltd.
 1203 Broad Street—Phone 1377
 A. R. Graham—E. M. Brown

WOOD

\$4.00 Per Cord Load
 25% discount if paid in advance.
LEMON, GONNASON CO.
 Phone 77 LTD. 2324 Govt St.

BURGESS BATTERIES

Are Best for Radio Fans
Murphy Electric Co.
 Phone 120 722 Yates St.

FORECAST

Victoria and vicinity—Moderate to fresh southerly and westerly winds unsettled and mild with rain.

Vancouver and vicinity—Light to moderate winds, unsettled and mild with rain.

Seattle—Breeze, 30.02; wind, N. 4 miles, cloudy.

Vancouver—Breeze, 30.04; calm; rain.

Kamloops—Breeze, 30.04; calm; fair.

Barkerville—Breeze, 30.02; calm; fair.

Prince Rupert—Breeze, 29.91; calm.

Dease River—Breeze, 30.00; wind, S.E., 10 miles, cloudy.

Revelstoke—Breeze, 30.00; wind, S.E., 10 miles, cloudy.

Fort St. John—Breeze, 30.00; wind, S.E., 10 miles, cloudy.

Fort Yukon—Breeze, 30.00; wind, S.E., 10 miles, cloudy.

Fort Reliance—Breeze, 30.00; wind, S.E., 10 miles, cloudy.

Fort Smith—Breeze, 30.00; wind, S.E., 10 miles, cloudy.

Fort Resolution—Breeze, 30.00; wind, S.E., 10 miles, cloudy.

Fort Reliance—Breeze, 30.00; wind, S.E., 10 miles, cloudy.

You Should See The New 1926 Model

Chancellor Range

A Very Practical Range With a Splendid 20-Inch Oven

Now on Display. Call and See for Yourself the Reasons for DELIGHTFUL BAKING RESULTS Call Soon

Home Furniture Company

712 Fort Street
 Selected Selling Agents for Gurney Furniture Co., Ltd. Branch, Vancouver, B.C.

Gurney
 80 YEARS REPUTATION

CORNS

Lift Off—No Pain!



FREEZONE

Doesn't hurt one bit! Drop a little "Freezone" on an aching corn. Instantly that corn stops hurting! Then shortly you lift it right off with fingers.

Your druggist sells a tiny bottle of "Freezone" for a few cents, sufficient to remove every hard corn, soft corn, or corn between the toes, and the foot callused, without soreness or irritation.

ADVERT

Flour Special for Tuesday

Whole Wheat Flour, 49-lb. sack	\$2.35	Graham Flour, 49-lb. sack	\$2.35
Whole Wheat Flour, 24-lb. sack	\$1.20	Graham Flour, 24-lb. sack	\$1.20
Whole Wheat Flour, 7-lb. sack	37c	Graham Flour, 7-lb. sack	37c
Dr. Middleton's Ironized Flour, per sack	50c	Aunt Jemima Pancake Flour, reg. 20c pkt.	17c
Holbrook's Rice Flour, 1-lb. pkt.	12c	Aunt Jemima Self-Raising Flour, reg. 20c pkt.	15c
Sperry Pancake Flour, reg. 20c pkt.	17c	Casco Potato Flour, reg. 20c pkt.	15c
Byington's Pea Flour, per tin	25c	Peacock Buckwheat Flour, reg. 45c pkt.	40c
Robin Hood Flour, 49-lb. sack	\$2.35	Snowflake Flour, 49-lb. sack	\$4.30
		10-lb. sack	50c

H. O. KIRKHAM & CO., LTD.
Grocery Phones, 173 and 179
Fish Dept. 4351
612 Fort St.
Fruit Dept. 5232
Meat Dept. 5251

PROMOTING PROSPERITY

If the people of B.C. will buy goods which are made in B.C. by the citizens of B.C. they will help to promote prosperity in B.C.

KEYSTONE BRAND SCHOOL SUPPLIES

are a high-grade product of this Province. There are none better, and their use keeps money circulating at home.

SMITH, DAVIDSON & WRIGHT, LTD.

Manufacturers and Wholesale Paper Dealers
533 Yates Street, Victoria, B.C. Phones 3798-3799

By Refusing Money These People Made Money

To all those who purchased foxes from us last year we offered to give a cheque for over \$100 in March as their share of this year's increase. No one accepted this offer, thereby proving their faith in a larger profit to be made. This faith was fully justified and to every one who owned a pair of our Blue Foxes last year we have this season given another pair valued at \$500 and with an immediate sale value for pelts of \$200. Blue Foxes have increased in demand and therefore in value, and we know of no other industry offering such tremendous possibilities for huge and quick profits. Investigate for yourself at once by writing for our Free Illustrated Booklet.

Canadian Blue Fox Farms, Ltd.

470 Granville Street
Vancouver, B. C.

Write today for FREE illustrated booklet showing you how to profit from this basic industry. Address:
E. C. BOOKER
611 Permanent Loan Bldg.
Victoria, B. C.

The Hollins Recital—The booking office for the Hollins' organ recital at the Metropolitan Church tomorrow evening will be open at Fletcher Brothers' Music House on Monday, from ten o'clock to six o'clock.

City and District

Lake Hill Institute—Lake Hill Women's Institute will hold a military 98 party tomorrow, at 4:20 p.m., in the Community Hall, Lake Hill.

Indian Fined—Ambrose, an Indian, charged with being drunk, was brought before Magistrate Jay yesterday. He pleaded guilty to the offence and was fined \$10.

Gyro Luncheon—The weekly luncheon of the Victoria Gyro Club will not be held tomorrow, owing to the holiday, but will take place Tuesday, at 12:30 p.m., at the Empress Hotel.

Congregational Supper—The Fairfield United Church will hold a congregational supper November 13 at 6 o'clock. The proceeds are to be for the church funds.

Local Council of Women—Owing to Thanksgiving Day falling on the date of the regular meeting of the Local Council of Women, the society has postponed its meeting until the following Monday, November 16.

Mothercraft Classes—In connection with the Canadian Girls in Training, the Victorian Order of Nurses has recently decided on the opening of mothercraft classes, the first of which was held on Friday in Victoria West.

British Israelites to Meet—The Victoria British Israel Association will meet in the Victoria clubroom, Campbell Building, Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock, when Mr. E. E. Richards will deliver an address on "The Turk and the Eastern Question."

Elks Will Dance—Victoria Elks will entertain next Thursday evening at a social dance which they will give in their club premises, Weller Block, on Douglas Street. Dancing will be enjoyed from 3:45 until 11:45 o'clock. Professor Charlie Hunt's band of symphonists will furnish the dance music.

Unity Committee—A meeting of the "Unity Committee," composed of representatives of all the local ex-service men's organizations and unaffiliated ex-service men, will be held in the library of the Veterans of France Club, Tuesday next, at 8 o'clock. Important business will be transacted and a large attendance is anticipated.

W.C.T.U. Meeting Cancelled—Owing to next week being the week of prayer in the Y.W.C.A., the Central W.C.T.U. has cancelled its meeting for Thursday next and will join the ladies in charge that afternoon in the Y.W.C.A. A short executive meeting will be held at the close of the prayer meeting.

Ladies' Guild for Sailors—The Ladies' Guild for Sailors met at the Comaught Institute Thursday, Mrs. Thomson in the chair. After a great deal of routine business was disposed of, arrangements were made for the birthday tea and lighthouse shower to be held Friday afternoon, November 13. A musical programme is being arranged.

Fourteen Dinner—The annual commemorative Armistice dinner of No. 6 Company, Fourteen of Canada, will take place next Saturday night, November 14, at 7 o'clock. His Honor Lieutenant-Governor Nichol will be the guest of the evening. Reservations should be made at an early date at the Chamber of Commerce office.

Children's Thanksgiving—A generous gift of fruit, vegetables, groceries, potatoes and jam was received by the Friendly Help rooms yesterday, this being the year in which the children of Kingston Street School (Miss E. O. Lawson, principal), have of thanksgiving. The donation has proved most welcome for distribution among the needy families on the Friendly Help books.

Victoria West Parent-Teachers—Rev. Robert Connell will address parents, teachers and senior pupils at the regular meeting of the Parent-Teachers' Association of Victoria West next Tuesday evening, at eight o'clock, his subject being "Trees and Shrubs of British Columbia." Illustrated by lantern slides. A short business meeting will be held at 7:30 sharp. Mr. L. Conyers will be soloist.

Hen Phasant Shot—Ronald Service of Lake Hill appeared in the police court yesterday charged with shooting a hen pheasant contrary to the Game Act. He pleaded guilty, stating that he did not know it was a hen when he shot it. Officer Richard Harvey, who prosecuted for the provincial

police on an information laid by Game Warden J. W. Jones, explained that in view of the fact that the youth had pleaded guilty he would ask only the minimum fine. He was fined \$10.

Entertain Aged Men—The residents of the Old Men's Home were entertained on Friday night by Victoria Lodge, No. 1, I.O.O.F. Bro. F. Landberg presided as chairman and there were musical selections by the Odd Fellows' orchestra under the direction of Bro. A. H. Steer and Messrs. John Dobbie, Joseph Ramsay, H. J. Murray, Hinton and D. Dumbielton. Members of the orchestra were Bros. Hurke, J. W. Holyoak, A. Galger, H. Rance and C. Brown. "Auld Lang Syne" closed the proceedings.

See Our Grapes, Will Stay!—"We were just on a visit to Victoria, but if you can grow grapes like that out-of-doors in November we will certainly come here to live." This is a verbatim report of the comment of two ladies who saw a basket of grapes picked yesterday in Mrs. Savory's garden, 240 George Road. The grapes are of the variety known as "sweetwater" and are being displayed in The Colonist window as tangible evidence of the equitable climate which this city enjoys.

Hold Whist Drive—The members of the Esquimalt Women's Institute and their friends, went a very enjoyable social evening on Thursday last in the guild room of the St. Paul's parish hall. The social took the form of a court whist drive, in which the following were the successful prize winners: Ladies, first Mrs. M. Parkes, second Mrs. Garrett; gentlemen, first Mr. Kennedy, second Mr. A. Foy. Delicious refreshments were served by the committee, this bringing the successful evening to a close. The next regular monthly meeting of the Esquimalt Women's Institute will be held on Tuesday next in the institute room in the St. Paul's parish hall at 7:30 p.m.

Esquimalt Man Attempts Own Life

Mr. Fred Lane Wounds Self in Esquimalt Cabin—Victim Expected to Recover

Mr. Frederick C. Lane, residing at Cabin No. 5, Constance Avenue, yesterday attempted suicide on his premises, shortly before 5 p.m. In response to a call, the Esquimalt police arrived at his cabin and found he had slashed his throat with a razor in four places on the right side. He was immediately rushed to the Jubilee Hospital in the C. & C. ambulance, and was attended by Dr. J. S. McCallum. He was progressing well this morning when The Colonist went to press, and it is anticipated that he will recover.

When his baker made his usual rounds yesterday afternoon at Mr. Lane's quarters, he noticed through a window of Mr. Lane's cabin that there was blood on the floor. The Esquimalt police and one of the constables rushed to the premises. They found that Mr. Lane had fallen from his couch to the floor, and noticed that he had slashed his throat several times.

"Why did you cut your throat?" asked Chief Dawley, of the man who was reclining on the floor. Mr. Lane replied: "I am fed up. Let me go."

It is understood that Mr. Lane was out of employment, and as a result was despondent. He had not been seen in the municipality for the past week.

It is known of Mr. Lane, except that he was born in the last of the 19th century, and had been residing in Esquimalt district for a considerable period.

Efrem Zimbalist Inspires Audience

Efrem Zimbalist, who is playing at the Royal Victoria Theatre on Wednesday evening, under the auspices of the Ladies' Musical Club, has just appeared in some of the neighboring American cities in the course of a tour which brings him here this week. The critics are unanimous in their endorsement of his playing, and he is confidently anticipated the great violinist's first appearance here.

The Oregon Daily Journal, referring to him and his accompanist, Emanuel Bay, in what is described as "an ultra-classical and pleasing programme," calls Zimbalist "one of the topnotchers in the real of the art of violin playing."

Zimbalist

—like all the truly great musicians, endorses the

Steinway



FLETCHER BROS

VICTORIA LIMITED
1110 Douglas Street



Zimbalist, one of the most brilliant violinists of this generation, will be heard in Victoria next Wednesday evening under the auspices of the Ladies' Musical Club.

In the coming of Zimbalist one is again reminded that the great Steinway is the universal choice of great musicians. Zimbalist uses the Steinway exclusively for his accompaniments, just as Hofmann chooses it as the one perfect medium for his art. Rachmaninoff knows how exquisitely the Steinway interprets a subtle nuance or a profound emotion. Paderewski knows how magnificently it responds to his imperious demands. These are but a few of the celebrated musicians who for sincerely artistic motives use the great Steinway exclusively.

ing," while The Portland News speaks of his "distinction of tone, technique, and graceful bowing," also of his "poetic interpretation and quiet, dignified, but forcible personality." The audiences have apparently invariably enjoyed his own "Sonata in G Minor," which, written in four movements, "maintains the splendid musicianship and understanding that Zimbalist displays as concert pianist."

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Petition to Dr. Boak—The petition being prepared for submission to the Minister of Justice making for a pardon for Dr. E. Boak can be signed by anyone at room 125, Pemberton Building, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., during the present week. For information on the subject all those interested are asked to phone 72732, 937R, 2397Y, or 5523R.

Why Not Have a Merry Christmas this year? You cannot enjoy Christmas with sore, aching feet and limbs. Positive relief from corns, callouses, fallen arches, bunions, pains in the leg and back, etc. Special reductions during November and December. Bring this slip with you and save two dollars; price from five dollars up. Free examination, nurse in attendance. B.C. Foot Hospital, 745 Yates Street, Phone 537.

At the Monthly Meeting of the O.K. Parents' Teachers' Association, the election of officers for the coming year resulted as follows: President, Mr. J. Neary; first vice-president, Mr. Madson; second vice-president, Mr. Ryles; secretary-treasurer, Mr. W. J. Land; executive, Mrs. Brooks, Mrs. Cave, Mrs. Bridge and Messrs. Young, Knott and Hampton.

The Natural History Society will hold a special meeting on Friday, November 13, at 8 p.m., in the Girls' Central School. The meeting will be addressed by Dr. McLean Fraser, of the University of B. C., on the subject of "Plant-Like Animals of the Sea." Illustrated with slides.

Physiotherapy (European system). Treatments by Swedish massage and osteopathy, applied manipulation, mechanical therapy, electricity and radiant light and heat. G. Bjornstall, B.M., 216 Pemberton Block. Phones 444 and 4818L. Consult your own doctor.

Superfluous Hair permanently destroyed. Most successfully removed; scientific, antiseptic, safe; absolute cure guaranteed; 17 years' practical experience. Miss Hanman (certified London specialist), 22 Wiche Building.

Strong Pictures of Men, beautiful pictures of women, adorable pictures of children, make good Christmas gifts.

When Planning Your Trip to the Old Country, consult the Canadian Pacific, agents for all Atlantic steamship lines.

No Better Butter Made—Salt Spring Island Creamery: fresh from the churn. Now procurable at all retailers.

Miss Mariel C. Blyth, R.L.S.S., swimming instructor. Lessons by appointment. Crystal Garden. Phone 573.

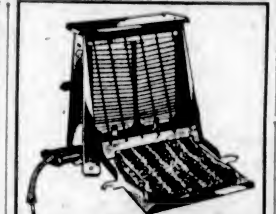
The Beauty Salon's Manicures are not only promptly and artistically waxed, but THEY STAY. Phone 224, 194 Woolworth Building.

Watch for Durable Bargains at the Catholic Women's League Bazaar, Saturday, November 14, Institute Hall, View Street.

Engagements Wanted for private dances. Good music. Miss Thain. Phone 774R.

Fisher Brush Co.—Phone 2464 for Fisher furniture polish and silver polish.

Electric Light Baths and massage.



Toast by Wire

Right at your elbow at the breakfast table with a HOT-POINT Turnover Toaster.

Hawkins & Hayward
Electrical Quality and Service Store
1121 Douglas St., Cor. View St.
Phones 643-2627



The Coal for Cold Weather
Long-lasting Vancouver Island coal. There's no better fuel in the West. It's economical, too.

J.E. PAINTER & SONS
617 Commercial St. Phone 536

TAXI

Anywhere in City
50c
Esquimalt, \$1.00
PHONE 7075 OR 467
Veterans' Taxi
742 YATES STREET

Magic Silver Black Fox Co., Ltd.
SUMMERIDGE, F. E. I.
131 Pemberton Bldg. Phone 2501
C. MacKendall, Western Representative

R. H. Barker, from the National Hospital, London, 211 Jones Building.

Marcelling—50c without appointment; 75c with appointment. L. Firth, 103 Union Bank Bldg. Phone 478.

Dr. Hugh Clarke, Dentist, 413-14 Central Building. Hours by appointment. Phone 1548.

Advancing years can never efface your memory of childhood sweetness, if your memories are photographed.

Best Souvenir of Victoria. Local scenery paintings for overseas gifts. \$1.50 up. 613 View Street.

Book Your Tickets with the Canadian Pacific, agents for all Atlantic steamship lines.

Dr. A. J. GIBB, Dentistry, Suite 503 Campbell Building. Phone 2464.

The Art Studio—Lessons china,

LEE DYE'S Sea Grass Furniture

THE BEST IN CANADA

Our chairs are the finest obtainable in the Orient, and are specially designed. The legs of chairs are strongly twisted by hand. (Patent rights already applied for.) Your inspection invited.

LEE DYE & CO.
Direct Importers
715 View Street Phone 134

RUBBERS

DON'T PAY ANYONE A CENT MORE
These are the famous "A.H.M." Guaranteed Storm Rubbers.
CHILDREN'S 65c
MISSES' 75c
LADIES' 85c
TOE RUBBERS 65c

ONLY AT
STEWART The Shoe Man
1321 Douglas Street

Old Country Gun Maker
I Carry a Stock of Guns and Make Gun Stocks
Barrels bored, straightened, browned or blued. Repairs and alterations of every description.
For Sale—English Shotguns, London Make
JAMES GREEN
1210 Government Street Phone 1754

Winter and Spring Suits to Order

For men and women, at money-saving prices.

\$30.00

Charlie Hope
1434 Government Street Phone 2689

Victor-Northern 2-Tube Sets, complete with Tubes, Batteries and Scientific Phones \$50.00

WESTERN CANADA RADIO SUPPLY, LTD.
642 Fort St. Phone 1949

water colors, oils; Christmas novelties, Room 4, 604 Fort Street.

Taxi Anywhere in Oak Bay, 50c, Skelton. Phone 3512.

Windows Cleaned and other indoor work. Phone Colquhoun 5W.

Electric Washing Compound—Used as a hair shampoo. 750 Yates Street.

A Personal Gift—Four photographs

By Appointment
Distillers to H.M. the King.
By Appointment
to H.R.H. the Prince of Wales.

BUCHANAN'S "BLACK & WHITE"



James Buchanan & Co., Limited are in the predominant and univalled position of holding the largest stocks of Old Matured Scotch Whisky.

This guarantees unvarying quality of blend and incomparable superiority.

JAMES BUCHANAN & CO., LTD., 26, Holborn, London, E.C.1.

This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia.

Relief in One Minute CORNS

Make this test! See how instant and complete is your relief with Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads. They give relief in one minute. No method so safe, quickly healing and absolutely antiseptic and scientific as this at your drugstore or shoe dealer.

Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads

"Put one on—the pain is gone"

CANADIAN NATIONAL STEAMSHIPS

Steamer Prince Rupert will leave Vancouver every Monday at 8 p.m. for Stewart and Anzac, calling at Powell River, Ocean Falls and Prince Rupert, while the Prince Charles will leave Vancouver every Thursday at 8 p.m. for Stewart, calling at Powell River, Ocean Falls and Prince Rupert.

St. Prince John will leave Vancouver fortnightly for Queen Charlotte Island points.

CANADIAN NATIONAL RAILWAYS "CONTINENTAL LIMITED"

Leaves Vancouver daily at 9:50 p.m. for Montreal and other points East. All-steel equipment, including drawing-room, compartment, library, observation car, with radio.

Society and Women's Affairs

Miscellaneous Shower

Miss Ida Mott and Miss Helen Carson, 844 Queens Avenue, entertained on Friday evening at a miscellaneous shower in honor of Miss Conetta Sullivan, a popular bride-elect. The many handsome and useful gifts were presented to the guest of honor from under a bell of mauve and pink hung with satin ribbons. The employees of the B.C. Telephone Company presented Miss Sullivan with a silver tea service. The evening was pleasantly spent in singing and a number of piano solos were played. The supper table was decorated with mauve and pink. Among the invited guests were Miss Doris Welch, Miss Bessie Bridges, Miss Madge McCullum, Miss Ruby Bird, Miss Jean Dobby, Miss Margaret Wilson, Miss Madeline Bonner, Miss Phyllis Ewer, Miss Beth White, Miss Gladys Pengelly, Miss Amy Pengelly, Miss Christine Cronk, Miss Jessie Gove, Miss Amelia Elke, Miss Alice Hamilton, Miss Lily Deane, Miss Helen Halsey, Miss Daisy Grossmiller, Miss M. Simpson, Miss Nellie Warburton, Miss Bessie Davies, Miss Sarah McGill, Miss Lillian Crowe, Miss Winnie Bunkman, Miss Edna Blockburn, Miss Joey Duncan, Miss Lena Scott, Miss Lola Elve, Miss Katy Jones, Miss Annie Mair, Miss Beth Stewart, Miss Muriel Parby, Miss Eleanor Blackburn.

Miscellaneous Shower

A miscellaneous shower was given at the home of Mrs. F. Tate, 919 Hereward Road, in honor of her daughter, Doris, a popular bride-elect. Thursday evening. The many useful beautiful gifts were presented in a large basket tastefully decorated.

SPECIAL

Men's Genuine Wool Flannel Work Shirts

Made in Victoria. Have collar and pocket; full fitting and double stitched. The wholesale price of this shirt is \$21.75 per dozen, or approximately \$1.82 each. Sizes 14½ to 18.

These are facts, not foolery

The General Warehouse
327 Yates Street, Victoria, B.C.
Wholesale District, Below Gov't
Phone 2170

COPAS & SON'S

Grocery and Provision Prices. Read Below—All Good Value

SWISS PURE LARD, 3 lbs. for	70c	DEL MONTE SLICED PEACHES, per can	25c
FRESH ALBERTA BUTTER (Lawrence Brand), per lb.	47c	FRESH B.C. GRANULATED SUGAR, 25 lb. can	\$1.25
ST. MAID SEEDED OR SEEDLESS RAISINS, 1 lb. can	14c	ANTHONY'S BAKING POWDER, 12 lb. can	25c
NEW LEMON OR ORANGE JUICE, per lb.	25c	BUTCH COCOA (extra good quality), per lb.	15c
MAPLE LEAF BREAD, FLOUR, 4 lb. sack (white and moist), per lb.	\$2.35	READY-CUT MACARONI, 3 lbs. for	25c
SWIFT'S FARMAL HACK BACON, sliced, per lb.	21c	SHRIMP'S ORANGE MARMALADE, 4 lb. jar	68c
MAPLE LEAF BREAD, FLOUR, 7 lb. sack	46c	MAKIN'S JELLY POWDER (all flavors), 4 pkts. for	25c
FRESH BROKEN BISCUITS, per lb. (broken)	37c	RAW SALT, per pk.	35c
NICE ORANGE PEKOE TEA, per lb.	15c	FRESH ROASTED COFFEE (ground or pulverized as ordered), per lb.	45c
	55c		

Or 5 lbs. for \$1.85

If You Are Busy, Just Phone 94 or 95. Prompt Attention
Copas & Son Anti-Combine Grocers
Corner Fort and Broad Sts. Phones 94 and 95

Daylight your Kitchen

The Kitchen Is the Workshop of the Home

For that reason it should be well and properly lighted. It is not difficult or expensive to correct poor and incorrect lighting in the kitchen.

A Kitchen Daylight Unit

is all that is necessary. Attractive in appearance, it throws an agreeable light into every corner, onto shelves and even right into the oven.

BRITISH COLUMBIA ELECTRIC RAILWAY CO.

Douglas Street
Phone 2313

Langley Street
Phone 123



50c Cash

Places this handsome Kitchen Daylight Unit in your home.

Balance 75c a Month. Total \$8.50. Or \$8.00 Cash.

Convenient attachment for your electric iron \$1.50 extra. These prices include free installation in homes within 3-mile circle.

and presented by Miss L. Cromack. Dainty refreshments were served by Mrs. F. Hinchliffe and Mrs. Cromack, and the evening was spent in games and dancing. Among those present were Miss Appleby, Miss F. Nobbs, Miss J. Robinson, Miss L. Cromack, Miss D. Quaintance, Miss G. Norworthy, Miss H. Griffiths, Miss D. Tate, Mrs. F. Hinchliffe, Mrs. F. Quaintance, Mrs. Norworthy, Mrs. Cromack, Mrs. Griffiths, Mrs. Joiner, Mrs. J. Velich, Mrs. Wiggs, Mrs. G. Tate, Mrs. Tate, Mr. L. Tate, Master G. Tate and Mr. E. Jones.

Shower for Bride-Elect

Mrs. Jack Betts (nee Edith Heaslip) was hostess on Thursday evening at a delightful shower held in honor of Miss Margaret Knowles, a popular member of the Hudson's Bay Company's staff, whose marriage will take place Saturday evening. The presents were concealed in a miniature ship prettily decorated in blue and white. The evening was spent in songs and dancing, after which a dainty supper was served. The invited guests included the Misses Margaret Knowles, Mary Allan, Grace Olson, Hilda Glass, Francis Cottel, Florence Watson, Annie Redhead, Mildred Redman, Madge Cronk, Doris Welch, Evelyn Wensley, Gerlie Endson, Ann Headall, Kathleen Sim, Kitty Marshall, Mrs. Headall.

Surprise Party

A very pleasant evening was spent Wednesday, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Forrester, 1018 Amphion Street, where a surprise party was given in honor of their son, John. Those present were: The Misses K. Albutt, D. Clarke, E. Clarke, M. Dyer, M. Duncan, V. Johnston, Viola Johnston, L. McCowatt, B. Penzer, C. Riach, G. Richards, E. Shaw, M. C. Forrester and Mrs. J. L. Forrester; Messrs. F. Aberdeen, N. R. Ballantyne, S. Bowers, K. Huckleand, S. Cook, K. Crabtree, J. Donaldson, S. Dunnell, J. Gilling, W. Gilling, A. Nicolson, J. Nicolson, E. Todd, J. Willway, J. L. Forrester, J. D. Forrester, John Forrester.

Cafeteria Social

The cafeteria social held in the Rex Theatre, Wednesday evening, under the auspices of the Equimaitt publication of the Catholic Women's League, was a great success. Five hundred and eighty were played from 8 till 10 o'clock. The dance music was played by Johnston's orchestra, and old and modern dances were greatly enjoyed by the guests. Mrs. Kilgour, president of the League, was

Surprise Party

The arrangements for the G.W.V.A. poppy ball have now practically been completed, and as there is no other counter-attraction, it is anticipated this ball will even surpass the outstanding success of that of last year. The Lieutenant-Governor will be present at this function and a large attendance from the Forces is expected. Zela's orchestra has been very busy obtaining the latest dance numbers, some of which will be heard for the first time here.

Christening Ceremony

An interesting ceremony took place last Wednesday at Christ Church Cathedral, when the two sons of Mr. and Mrs. H. Carlton Watson were baptized by the Very Rev. Dean Quaintance. They received the names Ian Carlton and Richard A. Watson. The sponsors were Mrs. J. B. Devonport and Mrs. B. M. Gahagan. Mr. R. M. Oliver, Mr. F. P. Edwards, son (Westmount, P.Q.), Mr. Herbert Limbrey and Mr. G. H. Richardson (London, England).

Bridge and Five Hundred Party

An enjoyable evening was spent at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Parker, Harbinger Avenue, when a party of them to the Valentine Harvey-Beaumont Bogg Chapter for a bridge and five hundred party. The regent, Mrs. W. R. Sawyer, and Mr. Parker received the guests. There were seven tables playing and the winners were: Bridge, Mr. and Mrs. H. Parker; Five Hundred, the Hon. Mrs. T. G. Coventry.

Golf Club Dance

The Macauley Point Golf Club is holding a dance on Friday, November 13, at the Alexandra ballroom. Charlie Hunt's five-piece orchestra will play the latest dance hits, and it is expected that there will be many guests present. The arrangements of the dance are in the capable hands of the chairman, Captain H. L. Roberts, and the following committee: Major Hagan, Mr. T. Angus, Mrs. H. L. Roberts, Mrs. D. Hope and Miss Kessie Behl.

Dramatic Reading

A private dramatic reading was given last night at the B.C. Dramatic School of Noel Coward's new play, "Hay Fever," by the following: Mrs. Corby, Mrs. Bailey, Miss Tait, Miss Rowcroft, Miss Davies, Mr. Bennett, Mr. Storch and Mr. D'Arcy. A series of similar readings will be given on alternate Saturdays during the winter for the benefit of students. The next play will be "Hobson's Choice."

Bridge Party

The Misses Helen and Kathleen Colman were hostesses at a bridge party at their home on Richmond Avenue, Friday evening, the players being Miss Marquitta Nichol, Miss Louise Campbell, Miss Barbara Gibbons, Miss Helen, Miss Patricia Heming and the Messrs. Eric Jones, Donald Adams, Kelly Heming, John Proctor, Henry Buss and Chris Smithwhite.

Sale of Work

Queen of the Island Lodge, No. 209, I.O.B.A., will hold a sale of work, November 24, at 1230 Government Street, between View and Yates Streets. The stall will include fancy needlework, plain needlework, home cooking, candy, fish pond, touch-and-take. Afternoon tea will be served. The beautiful doll, prettily dressed by Mrs. Doherty, will be on sale.

Facewell Dance

The officers at the Royal Canadian Naval Barracks, Esquimalt, were hosts last night at a farewell dance for Lieut. Colin Donald, who is leaving Monday, for Halifax, where he is bound.

VENUS FISH BALLS

(NORWEGIAN STYLE)
—build up weak and run-down people, for they contain nearly everything the body needs for health building.

Sold in Victoria by HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, DAVID DUNCAN, 2007 OAK ST. W. H. BARRY, 1788 FORT STREET.

Served in Victoria by HUDSON'S BAY RESTAURANT

Spends Winter Here
Mrs. M. C. Coleclough, of Winnipeg, is spending the winter in the city, and has taken up her residence at Devonshire House.

Holiday in Vancouver

Miss Betty Dutcher was among the pupils of St. Margaret's School who is spending the holiday in Vancouver.

Card Party

The ladies of St. Barnabas Guild were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Graham, St. Charles Street.

From New Westminster

Mrs. (Dr.) Jennings of New Westminster, is spending a few days with her mother, Mrs. McCutcheon, 2418 Florence Street.

Dr. McCallum Back

Dr. McCallum, who has been visiting Montreal, New York and other Eastern cities, has returned to the city.

Spends Winter Here

Mrs. M. C. Coleclough, of Winnipeg, is spending the winter in the city, and has taken up her residence at Devonshire House.

Holiday in Vancouver

Miss Betty Dutcher was among the pupils of St. Margaret's School who is spending the holiday in Vancouver.

Card Party

The ladies of St. Barnabas Guild were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Graham, St. Charles Street.

From Alberta

Mrs. R. A. Walker, of Clearholm, Alberta, arrived in the city recently to spend the winter with her daughter, Mrs. H. W. Rastson, 1216 Acton Street.

will be in command of H.M.C.S. Xpree. Hunt's orchestra supplied the dance music, and about forty-five dancers were present.

At Beverley Building

Among the guests at the Beverley Building, Yates Street, were the following: Mr. W. A. McKenzie, M.P. Peniston; Mrs. E. Dunbrack, Mr. and Mrs. J. Nasmith, Seattle; the Misses Stuart, Winnipeg; Mr. Noel Connell, Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. Randall.

Announce Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Coupland, of "Fernhill," Coombs, V.I., announce the engagement of their daughter, Florence, to Mr. Louis Duckitt, of Vancouver. The wedding to take place December 1, at St. Ann's Church, Parkville, V.I.

Announce Marriage

Mr. and Mrs. Purdy, 3720 Cedar Hill Road, announce the marriage of their daughter, Mary Edith, to Dr. H. H. Purdy, 4151 1/2 Dallas Road. The ceremony took place in Seattle last Friday.

Back From East

Mrs. Dr. Sippell returned yesterday from the East, where she had been in attendance at the Woman's Mission Board of the former Methodist Church and the Woman's Mission Board of the United Church of Canada.

Announce Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Madden announce the engagement of their daughter Vera to Mr. H. T. Wingen, only son of Mr. and Mrs. T. Wingen, of Tofino, B.C. The wedding will take place December 10.

Guest at Deaneary

Rev. W. W. Craig, rector of Christ Church, Vancouver, arrived here yesterday, and is a guest at the Deaneary. He will preach at Christ Church and at the evening service at 7:30.

To Hold "At Home"

Mrs. Oliver H. Bell, 1211 South Hampshire Road, Oak Bay, will be "At Home" Tuesday, November 10, from 3 till 6 o'clock. Mrs. Bell will be assisted in receiving by Mrs. William Bell, of Vancouver.

I.O.D.E. Notice

The standard bearers and members of the I.O.D.E. are asked to meet at the stage entrance of the Royal Victoria Theatre this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

In Nanaimo

Mrs. Clifford Denham and Mrs. Paul Michell are spending the Thanksgiving holiday in Nanaimo, the guests of Mrs. Michell's brother-in-law and sister, Judge and Mrs. Barker.

Family Dinner Party

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Gillespie, "Windyhaugh," were hosts at a large family dinner party, Wednesday evening, followed by a variety of games. About twenty guests were present.

Patient in St. Joseph's

Mr. Ernest S. Day, 216 Menzies Street, is a patient in St. Joseph's Hospital, having recently undergone an operation by a brother-in-law and sister, Judge and Mrs. Barker.

Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tate, 919 Hereward Road, announce the engagement of their only daughter, Doris, to Mr. Edwin Jones, of Toronto. The marriage will take place early this month.

Returned to Vancouver

Mrs. E. Rogness and Mrs. P. R. Smith have returned from Vancouver and are at the Beverley Building, Yates Street.

Left for California

Mrs. Grace Robertson and Miss Grace Robertson, Pemberton Road, left on yesterday afternoon's boat for Seattle, en route to California.

From Vancouver

Mrs. White-Fraser, of Vancouver, is spending the Thanksgiving holidays at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Graham, St. Charles Street.

Here From New Westminster

Mrs. (Dr.) Jennings of New Westminster, is spending a few days with her mother, Mrs. McCutcheon, 2418 Florence Street.

Dr. McCallum Back

Dr. McCallum, who has been visiting Montreal, New York and other Eastern cities, has returned to the city.

Spends Winter Here

Mrs. M. C. Coleclough, of Winnipeg, is spending the winter in the city, and has taken up her residence at Devonshire House.

Holiday in Vancouver

Miss Betty Dutcher was among the pupils of St. Margaret's School who is spending the holiday in Vancouver.

Card Party

The ladies of St. Barnabas Guild were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Graham, St. Charles Street.

From Alberta

Mrs. R. A. Walker, of Clearholm, Alberta, arrived in the city recently to spend the winter with her daughter, Mrs. H. W. Rastson, 1216 Acton Street.

Women's Clubs and Societies

Annual Bazaar

The annual bazaar of Queen City Chapter Order of Eastern Star was held Saturday in the Sylvester Block, and met with unprecedented success. The results of the many guessing contests were as follows: The beautiful French doll presented by Mrs. F. Fowler, of the Bee Hive, was won on ticket No. 2, held by Miss B. Quaita, Marie Harris, 804 Kings Road. The lucky number on the bride's cake was forty-four, held by Miss Ryan, 2840 Granite Street. The luncheon set donated by Mrs. A. W. Elliott was won by Mrs. Hughes, Pembroke Street. The tea service donated by Mrs. R. Peden was won on ticket No. twenty-eight, held by Mrs. Laing, 1418 Stanley Avenue. These prizes may be claimed by the winners on calling at the Hat Shop, 708 Yates Street. The ladies in charge of the bazaar wish to extend their sincere thanks to the Sylvester Food Company, The Times, The Colonist, and to the many friends who so generously donated articles for the sale or co-operated in any way with the various committees in making this bazaar the financial success it has been.

Daughters and Maids of England

Princess Alexandra Lodge No. 14, Daughters and Maids of England, held its sale of work, Thursday, in Harmony Hall, Worthy President Mrs. Bridges being presented with a bouquet by the vice-president, Mrs. Hatcher. The numerous stalls and their conveners were as follows: Post-office, Mrs. Gates; bran tub, Mrs. Fildhouse; miscellaneous, Mrs. C. Smith; home cooking, Mrs. Elsom; candy, Mrs. Hatcher; plain needlework, Mrs. Baker and Mrs. Watson; key needlework, Mrs. Hynes; and tea was served by Mrs. Caldwell and Mrs. Wyatt. In the evening there was a dance, convened by Mrs. Gates, and refreshments were served by Mrs. Gates, Mrs. Watson and their helper at the conclusion. The beautifully dressed doll was won by Mrs. Allen, and the cake, by the president, Mrs. Stenden, Foul Bay Road, won the box of candies.

Lecture Date Changed

Mrs. Adams Beck will give the second of her series of historical lectures on Thursday, November 12, at three o'clock, at St. Mary's Hall, Oak Bay. Instead of Friday, November 20, as previously advertised. The reason for again changing the date of this lecture is out of courtesy to Madame Sanderson-Mongin and the Alliance Française, who are having a French lecture on Friday afternoon, November 20. The subject of Mrs. Adams Beck's lecture will be "Matilda, Wife of Henry First, Known as Matilda the Good." All who heard the first lecture are eagerly anticipating this next one, the net proceeds of which are to be devoted to the Solarium for the aged, and will be under the auspices of the Camosun Chapter, I.O.D.E.

Court Triumph Meeting

The ladies of Court Triumph, A.O.F., held a well-attended meeting, Friday night, C. Ranger Mrs. Robertson in the chair. Plans were completed for holding their bazaar November 20, with Mrs. A. Stephens, general convenor. Mayor Penderay has kindly consented to officiate at the opening, and Mrs. Hastings, of Burnaby, B.C., has charge of the musical programme. As a means of raising funds for the A.O.F. building, Mrs. Rodgers invited the ladies to hold a whist game at her home, 1120 McKinnon Street, Friday, November 13, when prizes and refreshments will be given.

Social Service League Meeting

The regular monthly meeting of the board of directors of the Social Service League was held last Friday, the president, the Very Rev. Dean Quaintance in the chair. The general secretary reported for the month of October 1925 cases, 295 telephone interviews, 171 office interviews, 273 visits, 285 letters written, and three conferences and meetings attended. The league will help and support the Solarium task day.

St. Michael's Social Club

St. Michael's Social Club held its first dance of the season Friday evening, in the Church Hall, Royal Oak. The affair was a big success, being well attended. The music was furnished by Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Hynes, and the refreshments were served by the ladies of the club. A cordial invitation is extended to members and friends.

Funshine Club

The Funshine Club of Victoria, Chapter No. 17, O.E.S., is holding a rummage sale, Saturday, at Johnson Street, two doors west of Broad Street, commencing at nine o'clock. The money realized will be used for benevolent work.

Liberal Women's Forum

The regular meeting of the Liberal Women's Forum will be held at Liberal headquarters, Friday. The women of Ward Two will be hostesses during the tea hour. The speaker of the afternoon will be announced later.

St. Martin's Guild

St. Martin's Guild will hold a donation party for the Christmas bazaar and a silver tea on Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Newbury, 809 George Road.

Dr. O. M. Jones Chapter

The regular monthly meeting of the Dr. O. M. Jones Chapter, I.O.D.E., will be held in Alexandra Club, Pemberton Building, Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock.

The Most Spectacular Coat Event of the Season

High-Grade Fur-Trimmed Coats

WE have just received another lot of richly fur-trimmed coats which are, without doubt, the most elaborate and costly garments we have ever shown. No room here for minute description, so we ask you to come in and see them. You will find them

Priced Unreasonably Low

You will be astounded when you see these coats and hear the attractive pricings.

See Our Window



Malek's
Limited
1212 Douglas Street Telephone 1901

A Good Servant Is a Jewel

The servant problem and the laundry problem prove equally vexing in many homes.

This laundry has a just pride, in its service and wants an opportunity to serve you. Don't worry about the Monday washing—send it to us, or rather, let us send for it.

We Call Promptly and Deliver Just When We Say We Will
PHONE 2300

New Method Laundry

Downtown Branch Office
1115 Douglas Street
Across From D. Spencer's, Ltd.

Girl Guide Meeting

The general monthly meeting of the local Association of Girl Guides is postponed from Monday, November 9, till Monday, November 16.

Canadian Daughters' League

Owing to tomorrow being a holiday there will be no meeting of the Canadian Daughters' League on that day.

Fire Burns Shingles

FIRE COQUITLAM, B.C., Nov. 7.—FIRE, believed by the owners to have been of incendiary origin, early today destroyed 4,000,000 shingles and four dry kilns valued at approximately \$60,000, at the Rainbow Shingle Mill here.

Author Barred From Club

LONDON, Nov. 7.—Captain Peter Wright, who published a book last July, "Portals and Critics," in which he made allegations against the moral character of the famous British statesman, W. E. Gladstone, has been expelled from the Exclusive Bath Club.

The Board of Managers of the Victoria City Temple

Announce a Service of MEMORIAL For the Late Father Deaville

At the Hour of Morning Worship on Sunday Next, at 11 A.M., at the City Temple

FUR COATS

Have the Christmas Spirit
These luxuriously beautiful fur coats, so smartly fashioned, make a fascinating gift. Certain to be more appreciated day by day. And it is always safer to buy your furs where you can depend upon the finest pelts for the right prices.

Our Fall Sale of Furs Still Continues

Foster's Fur Store
1216 Government Street Phone 1537



RADIO



DE FOREST & CROSLY

Model R-2.....\$55.00 Model R-4.....\$135.00
Model R-3.....\$84.00 Model R-5.....\$175.00

ATWATER KENT

Model 20.....\$115.00 Model 20 (Compact), \$115
Model 21 (Compact Model, Dry Cells Only).....\$115.00

VICTOR

NORTHERN ELECTRIC
Model R-20.....\$42.00 Model R-21.....\$68.00

CONSULT US BEFORE BUYING

Walter F. Evans

LIMITED
1113 Government Street Phone 1241

Oilskins—Rubber Boots

Waterproof Clothing and Rubber Boots are not a side line with us. We carry large stocks of both and we stand behind the quality of our garments. They cost no more, yet are better. Our mail order business in waterproofs is growing fast. There's a reason. Our business is to supply canneries, dairies and construction companies with their waterproofs. Why not let us supply you? We have many styles and colors to choose from.

Oilskin Jackets.....\$4.00 to \$3.50
Oilskin Pants.....\$3.75 to \$3.25
Oilskin Three-Quarter Coats.....\$7.00 to \$5.50
Oilskin Pony Coats.....\$7.75 to \$6.25
Colors olive khaki, black and yellow. Our Boots are guaranteed to give satisfaction.

F. Jeune & Bro., Ltd.

The House of Waterproofs
Phone 795 570 Johnson Street

The Collegiate School

1157 Rockland Avenue
Phone 55 Victoria, B.C. Established 1861
Private preparatory school for boys from seven years old. Special features: mathematics; individual attention; inclusive fees.
Term opens September 19. New prospectus giving full particulars with recent successes sent on application.

Here Are Some Useful Garden Suggestions

In your Fall planting you should include some of our splendid Heaths, selling at only 50 cents each. Our blue-blooded Delphiniums, Phloxes and hardy Asters will look well in your garden next year. We have some two-year-old pear trees which we are offering as long as they last at 25 cents each—a bargain price.

To avoid mistakes we want our patrons to know that neither Mr. Hutchison nor Mr. Rant are connected in any way with any other store near the Public Market than the Rockhome Garden Shop, opposite the main entrance to the Market.

The Rockhome Garden Shop

(Opposite Public Market)
John Hutchison, F.R.H.S., Norman Rant, F.R.H.S., Garden Architects

"WEAR-EVER" Aluminum Specialties and Combinations

Obtainable only thro' Wm. Imray-Gordon Phone 3568R
And No One Else Local Agent

C. J. CAREY

Try Sample Pound
CROWN BLEND TEA
65¢ Per Lb., or 3 Lbs. for \$1.85
Delivered
716 View St. Phone 2052

Good School Shoes

Correctly Fitted

MUTRIE & SON

1203 Douglas Street Phone 2004

RELIEF

From the agonies of varicose ulcers, bad legs and kindred complaints, is permanent when treated with

VAREX

Let Us Prove It
Testimonials From Many Victoria People

No Need to Lay Up—See Varex Nurse

731 Fort Street Phone 2189

GREAT WAR VETERANS' ASSOCIATION

FIFTH ANNUAL

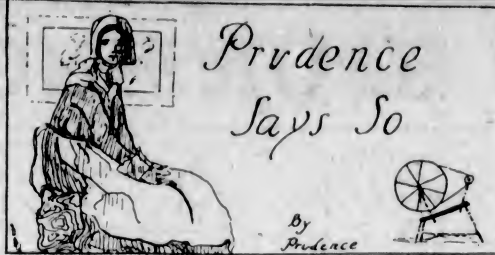
POPPY BALL

Under Distinguished Patronage of His Honor Walter C. Nichol, the Officers of the Naval and Military Forces, the Premier and Cabinet Ministers, the Service Clubs, Mrs. Curtis Sampson, Mrs. Burdick, Mrs. Fleming and many others.

EMPRESS HOTEL

Armistice Night, Wednesday, November 11

Dancing, 9-2. Zala's Nine-Piece Orchestra
Tickets (Limited) \$1.00. Obtainable at Empress Hotel and Secretary G.W.V.A. Fairbanks-Morse Building.



Proof of pudding is in the eating, so they say—with three dainty morsels for the tea hour.
It is impossible to plan an elaborate meal and have it pronounced a perfect success until the dessert is served, but a dessert is either the crowning glory of the repast or the one fourth too much. After a heavy meal dinner it is better to omit dessert and to serve only coffee, biscuits and cheese, or simply fruit. Where vegetables form the staple portion of the meal, however, the dessert should not be only an appetizing sweet, but should contribute its share of the nourishment to the meal. Tapioca, prepared with milk and eggs in a variety of ways and served cold with whipped cream or fruit sauce is as nourishing as delicious.
Pineapple Tapioca.—Half a large cup of tapioca, one large cup sugar, one and a half pints of cold water, the juice of a lemon, one pint of finely chopped pineapple and the whites of two eggs. Cook the tapioca, sugar and water and pineapple juice in a double boiler until it is all quite clear, stirring often, then remove from the fire, add the lemon juice and pineapple. When cool stir in the whites of the eggs beaten stiff.

Rice Mould.—Boil two ounces of rice in one-and-a-half pints of milk with a pinch of salt until perfectly soft, let it simmer on the back of the stove until all the milk has been absorbed. Sweeten to taste. Add a small piece of butter, fill a mould with the rice, pressing it in firmly, turn into a glass dish and surround with apricot jam.
And the most obvious sweet for today was almost forgotten? Who has ever heard of a Thanksgiving dinner without pumpkin pie? It is made as follows: One pint of stewed pumpkin, four eggs beaten separately, one quart of milk, a tablespoonful of molasses, one heaping cup of sugar, half a teaspoonful of cinnamon, half a teaspoonful of nutmeg, and half a teaspoonful of ginger, a little salt. Cream all together well. Bake in a pie pan without a cover. (Sufficient for three persons.)

People seem to like cookies and small cakes more popular for tea than the large layer cake variety; these few recipes may be of use to you.
Brownies.—Half a cup of butter, one cup of sugar, two eggs, one cup of flour, two squares of Baker's chocolate, one cup of walnuts (or raisins). Spread a layer of butter on a baking sheet, and bake until browned in a quick oven. Let cool, and mark into squares in the tin.
Cornflake Puffs.—Cornflakes are world famous as a cereal, but taste even better as afternoon tea dainties. Try these cornflake puffs. Two and a half cups of cornflakes, whites of two eggs, one cup of white sugar, walnuts, a pinch of salt. Beat the eggs stiff and dry, gradually add the sugar and beat for three minutes. Add the nuts and cornflakes. Drop by spoonfuls on a buttered tin, bake in a slow oven till brown.

Orange bun made as marbles are most delightful. Two cups of flour, three-quarters of a cup of sugar, two tablespoons of butter, one egg, one large orange (rind and juice), one teaspoon baking powder and a little salt. Make up into small balls, sprinkle with sugar and bake in a fairly hot oven.
Nut Bread.—Two eggs, one cup of sugar, one cup of flour, four cups sweet milk, four cups flour, four cups baking powder, one cup chopped walnuts. Mix all together and let rise for twenty minutes. Bake for about forty minutes.
Date Loaf.—This recipe calls for two cups white flour, one cup Graham or whole wheat flour, three teaspoons baking powder, half a teaspoon salt, three-quarters of a cup sugar, one pound of dates and one and a half cups of milk. This is delicious for tea, cut very thin and buttered.
Notes From Here and There.—If soup is too salty add some slices of cucumber.
Cowichan Lake Direct Service. Take Canadian National Railway motor coach from Point Ellice depot, 9 a.m. daily except Sunday.

Big Poppy Ball Will Take Place Here Wednesday

Annual Armistice Event at Empress Under Distinguished Patronage—Zala's Orchestra to Render Music

Great Demand for Tickets

Arrangements for the big annual poppy ball, which the Victoria command of the Great War Veterans' Association is conducting at the Empress Hotel on the evening of Armistice Day, Wednesday next, November 11, have been perfected, and a distinguished patronage augurs well for the success of this event.

The patrons, among others, will be His Honor Lieutenant-Governor W. C. Nichol, Brigadier-General J. M. Koss, Commander Ibrahim, R. N.; Major Nevins, R. N. O.; Premier John Oliver and members of the Provincial Cabinet, the United States Consul, Messrs. A. J. Watson, A. E. Goward, D. E. Spencer, Mrs. Hurdick, Mrs. Harold Fleming, Mrs. Curtis Sampson, the Canadian Club, the Rotary and other local service clubs and officers of the naval and military forces.

Dancing will commence at 9 p.m. and conclude at 2 a.m. Professor Bert Zala's nine-piece orchestra has an attractive programme of the latest popular dance compositions for the occasion.

The poppy ball has in previous years been a great success and has been attended by a large number of Victorians. It is anticipated that the 1925 ball will exceed past achievements, both regarding the number attending and the excellence of the entertainment.

There has been a big demand for tickets and those intending patronizing the function are advised to make reservations without delay at either the Empress Hotel or at the office of the G. W. V. A. secretary, corner of Broad and Johnson Streets.

Big Gyro Hoe Will Be Held

Elaborate Plans for Merry Event at Saanichton Thursday, November 19

One of the big social events of the Victoria Gyro Club this season will be the hip-down which the organization is conducting at the Agricultural Hall at Saanichton Thursday evening, November 19. Committees of the club are busy engaged arranging for the function, which promises to prove a great success in every particular.

Mr. Arthur F. Barton and his musical band will furnish a programme of popular dance selections, which undoubtedly will meet with approval by the patrons of the entertainment. Dancing will be indulged in from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m.

In addition to dancing there will be a number of novelties and unique features, which assure those patronizing of a real good time. Horse racing, roulette wheels, crown and amusement will assist in making the evening a memorable one from the standpoint of entertainment and enjoyment.

Tickets for the hip-down have been printed and are shortly being shipped from any member of the Victoria Gyro Club.

Mme. Sanderson Speaks At Overseas League Tea

At the November meeting of the Overseas League held in the private dining-room of the Hotel Empress, Madame E. Sanderson-Mongin gave a delightful lecture on old china, dealing in a highly entertaining manner with the history and development of the important art of china-making. Mr. Huxtable showed some very fine lantern slides, illustrating the address, and the meeting was one of the most popular in the club's history. Much applauded solos were sung by George Brydson, accompanied by Mr. More of the Coliseum Theatre. In the absence of the president, Mr. Hinchcliffe, M.P., who came in for tea after his duties at the Legislature, the Rev. W. W. Bolton presided.

Speaker Will Discuss Modern Concept of God

"What is your idea of God? Do you think of God as a great being living above the clouds, handing out health and wealth to some and death and damnation to others? Does your thought of God fill you with gloom and fear, or with joy and happiness?" This is the subject on which Dr. Arthur F. Barton will speak this morning at the New Thought Temple. Dr. Barton endeavors to eradicate the idea of a terrifying, death-dealing God into the modern concept of all-good, health, wealth, success, joy, strength, power, abundance and all else desirable; that while God is the power that guides aright, He leaves it to the subconscious inner powers to penalize the wrongdoer. At the evening service Dr. Barton will speak of "Personality and How to Develop It."

Charming Wedding At Christ Church

Marriage of Miss Jean Harvey and Mr. W. B. Wilson Solemnized at Cathedral

One of the leading social events of the Autumn was the marriage yesterday of Jean Iside Feasting, youngest daughter of Major Barnett Harvey, to William Higginstaff (Hills), eldest son of Mrs. Wilson and of the late Mr. Higginstaff Wilson. The ceremony was performed by Rt. Rev. C. de V. Schofield, Bishop of Columbia, at 2:30 o'clock at Christ Church Cathedral.

For the occasion the church was decorated in Autumnal tints of gold, bronze and yellow.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was lovely in a Paris model gown of white georgette, embroidered in white shading to silver beads in panel effect from the shoulder to low waistline and from the hem to the low waistline to the hem the skirt was finished in gauged panels, hung with three bead tassels. Her train was of heavy silver lace, bordered with a band of white georgette, the centre of which was a large true lovers' knot of silver ribbon, orange blossoms and white heather. Her wedding veil was of Ophelia roses, pale pink carnations and blue delphiniums.

Gold Chiffon Velvet Frocks

Miss Dorothy Praeger, of Vancouver, maid of honor, was in golden chiffon velvet, edged at the low waistline and finished with a band of self-colored fur. Her crown-shaped hairband was of bronze velvet, leaves and she carried an ivory bouquet of golden chrysanthemums.

Miss Marquitta Nichol and Miss Phyllis Barton, a cousin of the bride, wore frocks of gold chiffon velvet and head bands of rose velvet leaves. Their bouquets were likewise chrysanthemums. The tiny train-bearers, Misses Mary and Della Williams, nieces of the bride, wore dainty frocks of white velvet and fur and wreaths of white satin leaves tied with white ribbon in their hair. Little Miss Betty Harvey, of Vancouver, was flower girl, in a similar frock.

Mr. Dick Wilson was his brother's best man and the ushers were Mr. Harold Wilson, Mr. Ross Wilson, Mr. George Barton and Mr. Phillip Paul, of Vancouver.

Quiet Reception

Following the ceremony a small reception was held at the home of the bride-in-law and sister of the bride, Captain and Mrs. Carvoun, Dunsmuir Road, at which relatives and intimate friends were present. The reception room was decorated in the same color scheme as the church.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson left on the afternoon boat for the Northern Pacific States, where the honeymoon will be spent.

For traveling, Mrs. Wilson wore the gift of the groom, a grey fur coat over a gown of jewel-toned blue crepe de Chine and a grey hat trimmed with blue.

On their return to the city Mr. and Mrs. Wilson will reside on Mitchell Street.

Weddings

Salter-Gibson

Miss Maude Gibson, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Gibson, became the bride of Mr. Victor Gordon Salter, H.M.C.S. Artillery, on Monday evening, The Rev. F. A. P. Chadwick performed the ceremony. Given in marriage by her father, the bride was lovely in a white crepe de Chine gown, with pearl trimmings. Her veil was of tulle, and she carried a bouquet of Ophelia roses and carnations. Miss Elsie Gibson, sister of the bride, was maid of honor, in a frock of pink georgette and silver. Her bouquet was of roses and carnations. Mr. M. Pearson was best man. During the signing of the register, Miss May Gibson sang "Until," and was accompanied by Miss North Hudson. The bride presented the bridegroom with a gold cigarette case, and the bridegroom gave the bride a lovely handbag, the bridesmaid a topos ring, and a three-tier wedding cake. The bridal couple were the recipients of many handsome and useful gifts. The bride is a native of Liverpool, England, and the bridegroom the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Salter, of Bradford, Devon. The couple left on the night boat, and on their return will make their home in Victoria.

Y.W.C.A. Starts Week Of Prayer Services

The World's Week of Prayer, as planned by the World's Young Women's Christian Association, begins today. It is an annual occurrence, with the object of unifying, through prayer, the entire system in all its branches scattered throughout the continents, and also with the purpose of bringing before each group the activities of the others and before headquarters the needs of them all.

In addition to the religious services to be held each day of the week there will be informative talks about the work in other countries, a separate group being treated at each meeting, and prayers for their benefit being offered.

The local Y.W.C.A. will begin the



For Growing Children

Contains the valuable muscle and bone forming elements found in the grain and whole milk. Raises happy, robust children. Nutritious and easily assimilated. Prepared at home by stirring the powder in hot or cold water. No cooking.

week with a special service this afternoon at 4:30 in the dining-room of the association, under the leadership of Mrs. Peary. The subject will be the meaning and responsibility of the Y.W.C.A. and prayers will be offered in this connection, as well as for the Y.M.C.A., the World Student Christian Federation and all other organizations with a similar objective.

These meetings are to be open to the public. The next will take place, Monday, in the clubroom of the association, at 3 p.m., and will be led by Mrs. Adams. On Tuesday, the speaker will be Mrs. Doctor Wilson, of the First Presbyterian United Church; on Wednesday, Mrs. Dean Quainton; on Thursday, Mrs. Gairbairn, of the First Baptist Church, and on Saturday, Mrs. McComb, of the Metropolitan United Church.

Music and Arts Club Is Pleased With First Work

A big audience attended the first of the Music and Arts 1925-26 season programmes on Thursday evening at the Victoria Club, and with such a successful beginning the members are looking forward to a very successful winter.

The club was assisted on this occasion by Dr. Wm. Bryce, violinist; Miss M. North, Mr. J. Moss, Miss M. Lewis and Miss B. Wootton, pianists; Miss S. Burdick, vocalist. The Velvet Quartette, composed of Messrs. A. G. McKinnon, D. Park and B. Firth, greatly added to the enjoyment of the programme. Miss Jessie Smith made an excellent accompanist.

Successful Silver Tea Held at Strawberry Vale

STRAWBERRY VALE, Nov. 4.—A most successful silver tea was held in the Strawberry Vale Hall by the Junior W.A. of St. Columba Church. The musical programme was as follows: Piano duo, Grace Peters and Ida Knowles; recitation, Doris Brown; songs, Dorcas and Jean Burgess; recitation, Dorothy Hills; piano solo, Ida Knowles; recitation, Kathleen Greenwood. Interesting addresses were given by the Rev. A. L. Nixon, B.A., and Mrs. Chrove, of Victoria. Congratulations were extended to Mrs. A. E. Humphries, the president, and to the workers, Mrs. Yeale, Mrs. Waplington and Miss Winifred Frampton.

Demand "PHILLIPS" MILK OF MAGNESIA

Accept only genuine "Phillips," the original Milk of Magnesia prescribed by physicians for 50 years as an antacid, laxative, corrective. Each bottle contains full directions. Any drug store.

Xmas Cards

Our prices include no commissions for canvassers, and you get the benefit of this saving. Be sure to compare our selection, qualities and prices with any and all. You will need no further convincing.

95c Dozen and up.

Cards and all printing included in this price.

All Printed in Victoria



REMOVAL NOTICE

We have moved from 921 Fort Street to larger and more convenient premises near town.
249 Fort Street
Just Below Blanchard
The Famous Carpet Cleaners. Phone 1455.

Last Week of Sommer's Sale Extraordinary of PICTURE FRAMES

DON'T MISS THIS OPPORTUNITY

These frames are suitable for all types of pictures and are in the latest finishes. All sizes.

Just a Few Examples—

Regular \$1.25. Sale Price.....68¢
Regular \$1.50. Sale Price.....84¢
Regular \$2.50. Sale Price.....\$1.10

We fit your pictures—Glass, Wire and Eyes included complete.

CHRISTMAS CARDS

See our wonderful range and save canvassers' commissions. Prices From 60¢ a Dozen

Jos. Sommer & Sons, Ltd.

Phone 3058 1012 Government Street

Our Private Storage Rooms

Your personal goods have our greatest care. We realize that you have a sentimental as well as dollars and cents value in them. That is why we handle this class of goods exclusively. Piano Rooms, Special Rug Rooms, where no moths can enter; Vaults for your silver and valuables.

REMOVERS
SHIPPERS
AGENTS
CUSTOMS
BROKERS
DUNCAN STORAGE COMPANY
Warehouses:
516-520 Bastion Square. 522-530 Chancery Lane. Office Phone: 1665-1664-1663

**Course Which May Revolutionize Electric Smelting
Reported From Sweden After Extensive Tests—
May Be Applied to Magnetite Ores**

Per cent	
Carbon	0.02 to 1.32
Phosphorus	0.017 to 0.019
Sulphur	0.009 to 0.077

It may here be observed that during the furnace runs at Niagara Falls, the required amount of the proportion of carbon in several successive tappings:

Required	Results
1. 0.40% carbon.....	0.42% carbon.
2. 0.20% carbon.....	0.23% carbon.
3. 0.80% carbon.....	0.78% carbon.

Difficulty Overcome

Thus it was found that there was no difficulty whatever in producing iron

duced in the experimental furnace with expenditure of 2,700 kilowatts. During the 10 hours of the hours for empty running, the production thus amounted to 111 kilograms of iron. The 3,000-kilowatt furnace required for the same amount of 2,500 kilowatts (2,000 less 500 kilowatts loss). The production will therefore be:

2,500 kilowatts.....	111 kg. pr. hr.
3,000.....	133 kg. pr. hr.
	1,333 kg. pr. ton of iron.

The gross expenditure of energy in the furnace will thus be:

1,333.....	2,167 kg. hrs. pr. ton of iron.
------------	---------------------------------

Cheaper Production

If in Scandinavia the cost of hydroelectric energy is put at 50 to 60 crowns (55 to 66 shillings) per kilowatt year, it is evidently cheaper than team power. According to American statistics, the price of water

dollars per year. These prices, course, only hold good for a constant load by day and night. With regard to future power stations installed at a great cost to take a maximum load for some few hours per day only, the conditions are, of course, different.

Sir Frederick Mills, the president of the Iron and Steel Institute, said he had seen the process described by Mr. Flodin at work. If the process proved successful, but could only be used where cheap electric power was

An old Thanksgiving pastime is called the Cranberry game, which consists of threading cranberries on strings in a given length of time. The person who holds the longest chain of berries wins the game. Another game, popular in New England is played by

On Wednesday night at the Empress Hotel the Great War Veterans' Association will hold its annual poppy ball under the patronage of the Lieutenant-Governor. This event has been keenly anticipated for some time as the Great War Veterans have won an

PHONE 5310

Plays and Players

Merry Widow at Dominion Theatre All This Week

Fine Romantic Comedy-Drama Tells Unusual Tale of European Court Life Relieved and Heightened by Sparkling Humor and Stars Mae Murray in Dance

Von Stroheim has produced in "The Merry Widow," the screen attraction at the Dominion Theatre this week, a milestone in screen entertainment. The picture has all the Continental splendor of his "Foolish Wives," all the realism for which he is noted, and a sense of humor which is delightful.

Mae Murray, always a favorite, has doubled her claim to immortality in the hearts of picturegoers by her portrayal of the title role. While Miss Murray has always been considered a vital personality and a capable actress, as the "Merry Widow" she rises to emotional heights that have seldom been equaled on the screen. She lends to the role all the charm for which the part has so long been remembered, and gives it her own personality.

Gilbert a Dashing Prince
John Gilbert plays "Prince Danilo" with the dash and vivacity which is largely responsible for his sudden rise in popular favor. This part will probably make him one of the most popular stars on the screen. Seldom is there such a happy combination of acting ability, personality, and masculine handsomeness as this man possesses. Under the direction of von Stroheim, he makes "Danilo" a happy-go-lucky, devil-with-the-women sort of fellow, and always manages to hold the sympathy of his audience.

Will Marshall at Coliseum Monday

Favorite Comedian Appears as "The Boy" in Musical Version of "The Magistrate"

Will Marshall, favorite comedian of hundreds of Victorians, is back at the Coliseum this week in the title role of "The Boy," the musical version of Pinero's brilliant comedy, "The Magistrate." This week also marks the inauguration of a new series of feature pictures signed up for the winter, with "On the Stroke of Three" as the first screen offering. "The Boy" makes a wonderful comedy for the popular stage, accompanied with its great comedy and delightful music. Will Marshall, refreshed from two weeks' vacation, comes back sparkling with humor in one of those vivacious parts in which he shines. He leads in rollicking choruses and songs and receives a wonderful ovation on his return.

Henry Payson Dowat's great story, "The Man From Ashland," has been transferred to the screen as "On the Stroke of Three" by the Associated Arts Corporation, with Madge Bellamy and Kenneth Harlan in the starring roles. It is the screen attraction at the Coliseum this week. How well the picture has been cast and interpreted may be judged from the fact that such capable artists as Mary Carr, John Miljan, Dorothy Dabney, Eddie Phillips, Robert Dudley and Edward Davis support Miss Bellamy and Mr. Harlan. The settings of the story, involving, as they do, the contract of the rush and whirl of New York with the peaceful setting of a rugged mountain country, are particularly beautiful pictorially and add considerably to the unfolding of a gripping story.

She—Is it really as dangerous as the doctors say to dye the hair?
He—It is that. Why, I had an uncle who dyed his hair and a month later he was married to a widow with five children.

Flapper Motor Driver (after the accident): "It was all your fault. I've been driving carefully. I've had two years' experience."
Old Boy (picking himself up): "But I've always walked carefully. I've had sixty-eight years' experience."

Big Double
Comedy Bill
You'll Say So

COLUMBIA

He's Here! The King of the Great Outdoors—And His Golden Mare

HOOT GIBSON

—IN—

"Taming the Western Lassie"

A Comedy Feature That's a 100% Comedy

Country Store Tuesday

"The Goat Getters"
Juvenile Comedy

Orchestral Organ—Ed. Holloway, Organist

COMING NEXT WEEK—MRS. WALLACE REID IN "BROKEN LAWS"

AMUSEMENTS

The Screen
Capitol—"The Knockout," starring Milton Sills.
Columbia—"Taming the Western Lassie," with Hoot Gibson.
Dominion—"Mae Murray in 'The Merry Widow'."
The Stage
Coliseum—"The Boy."
Playhouse—"Bringing Up Mother."

Hoot Gibson Comes In Movie Thriller

"Taming the Western Lassie" on Screen at Columbia, Commencing Tomorrow

It takes all of Hoot Gibson's ingenuity and daring to do it, but he certainly succeeds in taming the West, accompanied by thrills and laughs in his current release, "Taming the Western Lassie," a Universal-Gibson special showing at the Columbia Theatre.

Gibson, a marvellous horseman, holder for three years of the world's championship in horsemanship, attained in country-wide competition at the Pendleton Rodeo, demonstrates again that he is an accomplished actor as well.

In "Taming the Western Lassie" Gibson rides thrillingly, displaying every trick known to horsemen and a few he invented on the side. He demonstrates his versatility also in driving a racing automobile at a terrific rate over the uncharted prairie, taking many dangerous skids to fill the picture brimming with excitement.

The plot of the story is most cleverly handled. It deals with a wayward son of a rich former rancher who is a prominent businessman. The son is sent to the ranch with orders to become a man. There can be no denying that the son tries valiantly and does succeed after many trying experiences at attempting to break broncos and to perform other feats.

The son falls in love with the pretty daughter of a neighboring rancher and is consternated to find that the rancher is a bitter enemy of his own father as a result of an accident for which each blames the other.

Ordered to keep away from the girl, Gibson retaliates by kidnapping her and making her his wife after a mad dash across the plains with an entire outfit of cowboys in pursuit. The fathers, witnessing the elopement, decide that their own quarrel is unimportant.

Hincks' Players Bill Bright Local Skit

Clever Troup This Week Cast in Well Known Production, "Bringing Up Mother"

"Bringing Up Mother" is another local tale. Mr. Reginald Hincks, who has written some great shows about the different topics and doings of interest to Victorians, is offering "Bringing Up Mother" as the best of all his local tales. Those who remember Mr. Ernie Pech and Marion Thornborrow some eighteen months ago in a show very similar to this, singing "When You and I Were Young, Maggie," have something to look forward to. With a bigger and stronger cast and more comedy added this show will beat them all. The picture comedy this week is Larry Remon in "School Days," two reels of Larry's funniest comedy, finishing with the feature picture, "Fifth Avenue Models." A bevy of extraordinarily beautiful young women displaying beautiful gowns enliven some of the scenes in "Fifth Avenue Models."

Universal-Jewel, starring Mary Philbin and which will be shown Monday. Much of the action of the story, which is the adaptation of "The Best in Life," sensational English novel by Muriel Hine, takes place in a salon of a fashionable modiste, and it is there that the young woman personated by Miss Philbin attracts the attention of the man played by Norman Kerry who means to much to her.

Copy of Bible Made on One Strip of Paper

TOKIO, Nov. 7.—A complete copy of the Bible on a single strip of paper has been made by a Japanese Christian missionary, Dr. Ishizuka. The paper scroll is about 110 inches long and thirty inches broad. The strip can be read, but only with the aid of a magnifying glass.

The text is in Japanese, more than 1,000,000 characters covering the scroll. It required four years and three months to complete. At its conclusion, Dr. Ishizuka fell into a long swoon.

The imprint of a signet ring was used by ancient kings to seal papers of state.

Lumberjack Plays In Film Thriller

Giant Canadian Woodsmen Appear in "The Knockout" at Capitol This Week

Earl Hudson stopped at nothing to get realism and genuine thrills into his "First National" picture, "The Knockout," which comes Monday to the Capitol Theatre, starring Milton Sills.

In order to obtain the correct atmosphere for the outdoor scenes of this picture of the Canadian woods he sent his company into the wilds of Northern Ontario and Quebec. The location of the picture was in the vicinity of the Ottawa River, the centre of the largest lumbering activities in the Eastern section of the country.

Scenes True to Life
That the scenes might be true to life and depict the perilous task of the river drivers who bring millions of logs each year from the forests to the sawmills, Hudson, through the co-operation of the Canadian Government, engaged the whole crew of one of the largest woods operators as actors in the picture.

"The Knockout" is a film filled

with stirring action of the sort for which Sills has become famous. He is a prize fighter who goes to the logging camps of the north woods when he finds his right arm has gone back on him. There he meets opposition and action that make his ring efforts seem soft.

Sills battles his way against men of a type rarely seen in such numbers on the screen. He is surrounded by a band of physical giants. His principal fight is with John Philip Kolb, who stands six feet seven inches and weighs two hundred and fifty pounds. A dozen real lumberjacks, picked for their huge stature, were taken along for other action scenes, and at every turn the big, hairy, rough Canadians are in the background.

Musical Programme
So many favorable comments have been made on the Strand Opera Co. during its engagement at the Capitol Theatre last week that the management have decided to hold it over for another week at least. The programme to be given this week has been carefully selected, and is one that will please all tastes of music lovers, the programme containing both light and classical numbers. This form of extra musical attraction has been quite popular with Capitol Theatre patrons, as they find it a great acquisition to any picture programme. The following are the numbers to

Perfect Combination Of Material Assembled In Merry Widow Film

Imagine! "The Merry Widow," directed by Erich von Stroheim, with Mae Murray in the title role and John Gilbert opposite her as "Prince Danilo." Never before has such a perfect combination of story, director and cast been assembled for the screen. And behind them have been the resources of the largest studio and producing organization in the world. There has been only one aim in the making of "The Merry Widow," the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture coming on Monday to the Dominion Theatre, and that was to give the public the most fascinating screen entertainment in motion picture, and to say that the aim has been achieved does not begin to describe it, according to all reports.

ALL THIS WEEK AT USUAL PRICES

Matinee 25¢
Evenings 35¢
Children (All Day) .. 10¢

Capitol Theatre

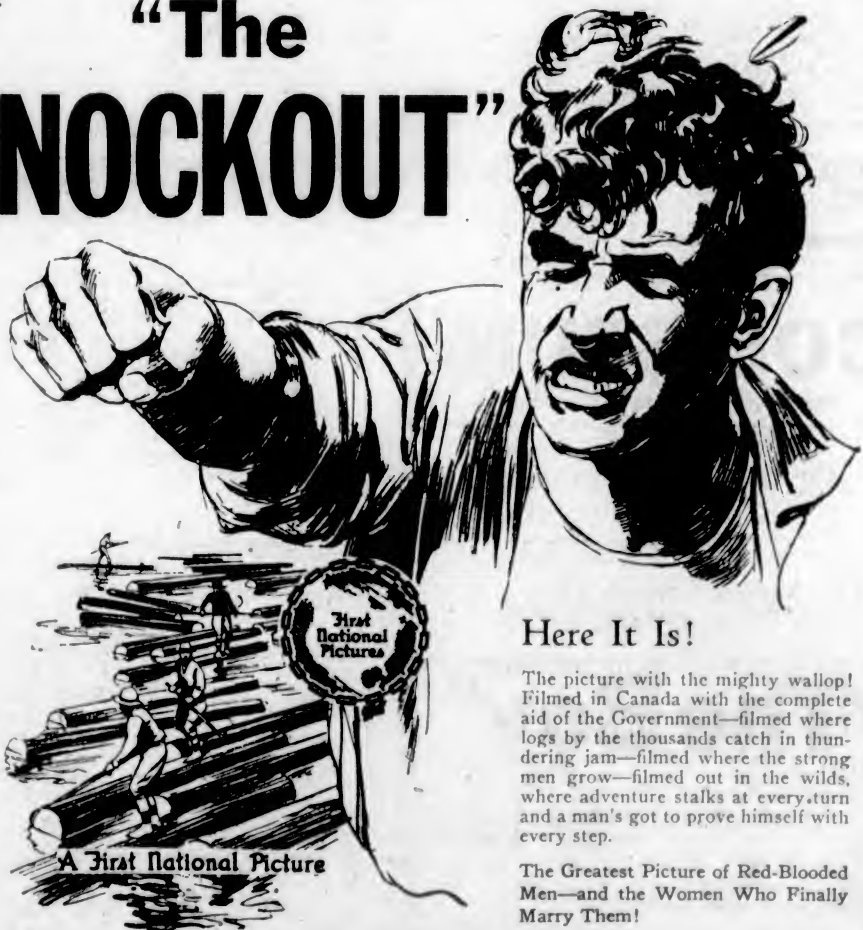
STARTS MONDAY

Monday Night
Music Lovers' Night
CONCERT ORCHESTRA
A. Prescott, Director

A Thrilling Drama of Two-Fisted Action Staged in the Wilds of Canada!

MILTON SILLS

in—
"The
KNOCKOUT"



Here It Is!

The picture with the mighty wallop! Filmed in Canada with the complete aid of the Government—filmed where logs by the thousands catch in thundering jam—filmed where the strong men grow—filmed out in the wilds, where adventure stalks at every turn and a man's got to prove himself with every step.

The Greatest Picture of Red-Blooded Men—and the Women Who Finally Marry Them!

SPECIAL ADDED ATTRACTION

Held Over by Popular Demand

THE STRAND ENSEMBLE

Presenting an Entirely New Programme, Including

Solo—"The Sweetest Call" Harry Pfel
Duet—"Barcarolle" from "Tales of Hoffman" Lillian Stout and Victoria Andrews
Solo—"Mine" (Solman) Carl Bundschu

Solo—"Alone" Ed Andrews
Finale—"Prison Scene" from "Il Trovatore" introducing Theo Pennington and the Strand Ensemble.

FREE LOOK SEATS—In Your Name Printed Here!
The Capitol Theatre invites Mrs. J. R. Hibberd, 1513 Amphion Street, and two friends of her own choice, to be its guests any day this week. Please detach this coupon and present to cashier.
A New Name Every Morning. Watch for Yours!

FEATURETTES:

Van Bibber Comedy: "Paul Jones, Jr."
Fox News - Pathe Review
Michellin at the Organ

Urge Canadian Film Making

Scenery in B.C. Unrivalled and Dominion Conditions Favorable—Universal Does \$23,000,000 in Year

Toronto is the Canadian film centre, and the heads of most film concerns in Canada are American representatives of the New York main offices, says MacLean's Magazine. The few exceptions include the largest firm in Canada, which also has wide theatre interests. The enterprises of this concern are largely financed by Canadian money and are managed by one of the most able and keen minds in Canadian business.

There is a lively appreciation of the place and field of the film in Canada. As a medium of demonstration and instruction it is revolutionizing our methods of teaching and business. The vision we get in our mind's eye of a thing is the measure of our comprehension of it. Hence a motion picture of a mechanical or surgical operation, or of the process of manufacture of a product, gives a more vivid understanding of the subject than any oral description. Appropriations for "visual education" are part of the annual budgets of our Ministers of Education. Our departments of agriculture rely increasingly on the film to explain the development of plant and animal diseases, and to illustrate methods for combating them. The gospel of public health is preached by the same means.

Ontario's Movie Plant

The Ontario Government has a motion picture producing unit of its own under the direction of Major George B. Patton. Its specialists in Toronto and plant at Trenton are continually aiding all branches of the Provincial Government in their work.

The Dominion Government maintains a similar organization for publicity purposes under the direction of Mr. R. K. Peck. Private business is using the film not only for sales purposes, but for instructing and securing the co-operation of employees. Motion pictures illustrate the process, step by step, of creating products from the raw materials, and how waste can be eliminated. Thus the workman whose daily stint is putting in "bolt 72" can realize how his

single operation contributes to the whole product.

Conditions here favorable. Natural conditions are favorable in Canada for making motion pictures. The industry recognizes this. The vogue of Hollywood is what it was. There has been a gradual shifting eastward from California of producing units. New York is the financial and distributing centre for the industry. Some of the leading studios are in the New York area. The best "locations" in Eastern Canada are a night's railway journey from Gotham. For mountain scenery British Columbia is conceded to be unrivalled. Film production in England has been a failure, so far. In the United States it has been a money maker. Last June it was announced that the Fox Film Corporation had declared a dividend of 235 per cent. The Universal Film Company, of which Carl Laemmle is the head, did a gross business during 1924 of nearly twenty-three millions, an increase of forty-one per cent over the preceding year, with a net profit of over \$1,785,000.

Motion picture making seems to belong to this continent. Perhaps the British home of the industry will ultimately be Canada. It is not too much to expect that in time the motion picture industry in Canada will consist of more than importing and distributing.

Hollins to Improvise On Themes Proposed By Local Audience

The recent tour of Marcel Dupre, famous French organist, aroused the public as never before to the sensational wonders of the rare art of improvisation, which Dupre's gifts have brought to the highest possible pitch. This does not always take the same form—some organists make use of it in the church services to bridge the gaps in the ritual, others build up "great symphonies" on the spur of the moment on themes handed them, such as Dupre—and others prefer to improvise in more popular forms on themes already well known to the audience, folk songs, songs of the home, old familiar melodies which bring up a train of tender recollections, and which can be followed with ease by the audience as the artist weaves it into patterns of lovely tone. Such is the type of improvisation which will be heard at the Metropolitan United Church on Monday evening next, Armistice evening, when Alfred Hollins, the great English organist, plays his recital in this city.

Reporters Live on Love and Fresh Water

SOBIA, Nov. 7.—News reporters here presumably exist on what many newly married couples always feel they can fall back on—love and fresh water. The average reporter here works about \$3 a month, and an important editor such as Nikola Mileff, who was assassinated, receives less than \$50 a month. Sobia has fourteen daily newspapers and they sell for about three-fourths of a cent each.



MILTON SILLS

In "The Knockout," First National's latest release, the feature attraction at the Capitol Theatre all this week.

Facts and Fancies of Filmdom

Tom Mix Hazards

Tom Mix was called upon to do some thrilling stunts in "The Best Bad Man," which was adapted from a story by Max Brand. One of the hazardous feats was that of swimming in a whirlpool.

Perils of the Movies

It is reported that Sydney Chaplin was injured in San Diego while working on a comedy entitled "Nightie, Nightie, Niece." Sydney Chaplin dived off a "Coronado" ferryboat during the filming of a scene and struck a sunken pile. This necessitated his laying up for several days. Douglas Fairbanks recently cracked one of his ribs while making a scene for "The Black Pirate." The injury was not considered serious enough for the screen favorite to stop work.

Mary and Doug's Plans

Following their 1924 release, Mary Pickford and Douglas Fairbanks may co-star in a series of pictures. This statement was made recently in New York by Miss Pickford when discussing her future plans. She expects to follow her current production, "Seraph," with a third picture, the first of the year being "Little Annie Rooney." Miss Pickford has not yet decided upon her next story, but is considering several.

Harmless and Necessary

Krich von Stroheim is partial to monoculars, at least in screen performances. He is said to have ordered a dozen for his work in "East of the Sun," in which the director-actor will officiate as the heavy. In Hollywood the use of a monocular is like a cowboy without a sombrero. Several years ago Mr. von Stroheim was on location to break it, with a monocular, and he happened to drop the result that production was delayed two days.

"Bobbed Hair" in Aeroplane

A decidedly unique showing of a film will take place when motion picture critics are invited to view a comedy called "Bobbed Hair" in the Sakorski passenger plane. The plane, equipped with a modern projection machine, a special screen and loud speakers, will take off at Mitchell Field and fly directly over Manhattan Island. At an altitude of several thousand feet the reviewers will look at the picture.

"Winds of Chance" is the title of the Grand Igloo Pioneers of Alaska, most of whom are survivors of the great Klondike goldstampede of '98, have given "Winds of Chance" their official "ok." This picture is an adaptation of Rex Beach's novel of the Klondike and many of its scenes were filmed on the old Klondike trail. John T. Spickett, Grand President of the Grand Igloo, writing to Mr. Lloyd from Juneau, Alaska, recently said: "I have just had the pleasure of viewing 'Winds of Chance' and have no hesitancy in pronouncing it one of the best Alaskan pictures I have ever witnessed. Having been a resident of Alaska since 1896, I consider I am familiar with all the scenes and locations pertaining to the picture, and pronounce them as near perfect as possible."

Constance Talmadge's Latest

Constance Talmadge's latest adventure will be a trip to Ellis Island, New York, where she intends visiting with the immigrants, this to be done as soon as she gets her special permit from the government. In order to study the various European types, her next picture is the film version of George Barr McCutcheon's "East of the Sun," and inasmuch as the locale of the story is in the Balkans, Miss Constance decided that a visit to Ellis Island would be of great help in the interpretation of her part. And Erich von Stroheim, resplendent in military costume and monocle, will appear as the arch villain in this picture as well as direct it.

The Mansions of Hollywood

Add to the list of show places in the residential section of Hollywood a new castle. Colleen Moore at present, it is stated, is utilizing all her spare time in conference with architects and builders. She has purchased a new site in Beverly Hills, where her permanent home will be erected. Colleen's new home will overlook the well-known "Pickfair" mansion of Mary Pickford and Douglas Fairbanks, and is sandwiched in between Corinne Griffith's beautiful home on the left and George Fitzmaurice's palatial residence on her right. And to top it off, Harold Lloyd is building a million dollar home for his lovely wife and tiny daughter within a stone's throw of Colleen's site. Small wonder that this vivacious little lady is said to find herself busier than the one-eyed kid at a three-ring circus.

Taboo the Charleston

The Charleston may take dancing circles by storm, but as far as motion picture actresses go it will soon be placed on the shelf. This is the prediction of Director John Francis Dillon. "The word has been passing round in Hollywood film circles," said Mr. Dillon, "that the Charleston causes flat feet. Let me tell you that no motion picture actress is going to take a chance on such a fate. Just watch the stars fade away from that dance. No one seems to know just how much truth there is in the rumor, but these pretty ladies are taking no chances."

Why Movie Roads Lead to Hollywood

Facilities for Reproduction Unequaled Elsewhere, Suggests Writer in Daily Telegraph

The film producer goes to Hollywood, and the Daily Telegraph, in a recent leader, explains the reason why. It states:

There is a future of every period, pictures and objects of art, costumes in countless number, including everything known or imagined to have been worn by man or woman. Should he purpose putting an army on the screen, the uniforms of all the military world are there in thousands, stored away in vast warehouses awaiting his selection.

"Nor is it a matter of lifeless 'properties' alone. Children and babies may be had in any number desired, of any age or color, from the proper agencies. There are animals, trained or untrained, of every species in which the cinema public may be supposed to take an interest, to be hired from the film provider's private zoo."

"Mr. Christie may well say that years are likely to pass before the supremacy of Hollywood as a film-producing centre is impeded. Yet these huge magazines of living and inanimate picture material have not sprung up from the soil of California, or been created in a night."

"They are the accumulation of years of ambitious picture-making, and wherever a centralized film industry may be seen, the same conditions of clothes and the furniture, the juvenile 'supers' and the four-footed be gathered together."

"But Hollywood has a very long start to its advantage, and the fact should be remembered when the question of the supremacy of Hollywood in the film market arises. The only marvel about it is a marvel of business organization."

Everybody's Sweetheart Makes Up in Current Film as Young as Ever

Mary Pickford is delightful in her East Side gangster story, "Little Annie Rooney." Time flies, and Miss Pickford has been before the public for many years, and yet she still makes up in this current effort like a youngster of twelve, with her curls and short frocks. She is lithe and agile, and looks very small in this picture, which, while it possesses its full quota of humor, also contains some episodes that are apt to strain the lachrymose glands of hosts of persons. One of the nicest of these sequences is where Annie gives her blood to save Joe Kelly, who has been shot by her brother. Little Annie wills her precious belongings to her different friends, smiling courageously as she is wheeled into the operating room. When it is all over and she is brought out she asks the surgeon when she is going to die. Another pathetic part of the story is where Annie's father has been killed. The girl is depicted arranging the candles on a birthday cake for a celebration that night. There, on the other side of the door, is a great policeman trying to stifle a sob before he ventures to knock and tell the cheerful, expectant little soul in the room the terrible tragedy that has occurred.

Alfred Hollins, Who Plays Here Tomorrow, Meets With Success

It is most gratifying to learn that Dr. Alfred Hollins, the noted blind organist of England, now on a tour of Canada, is meeting with huge success. Everywhere people flock to hear him, and in his recital at Christ Church, Vancouver, yesterday evening, many were unable to gain admission, the church being filled to capacity. Dr. Hollins is sure to get a big reception tomorrow (Monday) night, when he appears at the organ of the Methodist United Church.

He has prepared a very fine programme, and besides some numbers of his own graceful and charming compositions he will include Chopin's Funeral March in commemoration of Armistice Day. Another interesting feature is his remarkable improvisations, themes for which have been submitted by local organists and others. In this direction it will be remembered the stupendous structure Marcel Dupre built up on similar themes during his two-day recital day tomorrow (Monday) Fletcher Bros' booking office will be open for the sale of tickets. The recital begins at 8:30 sharp, and tickets of the church will open shortly after 7:30 o'clock.

Oscar Wilde's Play of Lady Windermere's Fan Adapted for Screen

Just before he left for the West Coast, recently, Ernst Lubitch, declared his enthusiasm for the performances of the players in the screen version of Oscar Wilde's play "Lady Windermere's Fan," which he had finished directing. The principals in this picture are Ronald Colman, Bert Lyell, Irene Rich and Mae McAvoy.

To avoid any flapper aspect through following the latest fashions in short dresses, Mr. Lubitch said that he had given instructions for the women to

IF STOMACH IS SOUR, UPSET

Instantly! End Flatulence, Gas, Heartburn, Indigestion



Chew a few! Stomach Ache! So pleasant, so inexpensive, so quick to settle an upset stomach. The moment "Pape's Diapiesin" reaches the stomach, all pain and distress from indigestion or a sour, gassy stomach vanishes.

Millions know its magic. All drug-ists recommend this harmless stomach corrector.

MATINEE MONDAY

Doors at 2
Adults 25c
Children 10c

Rest of Week Nights at 7 o'Clock—25c and 35c
Saturday Matinee 2:30—25c and 10c

ON THE STAGE

Reginald Hincks

Presents

The Best of All the Local Tales, Where Comedy and Pathos Run Together

THREE BIG UNITS

UNIT 1 →

Bringing Up Mother

Mr. Hincks' Biggest Success—It Will Be the Talk of the Town

UNIT 2 →

LARRY SEMON SCHOOL DAYS

ON THE SCREEN

—IN—

UNIT 3 →

5th Avenue Models

Starring

Mary Philbin

and

Norman Kerry

The Inside Story of One of the Most Fascinating Professions in the World
NOTHING LIKE IT BEFORE

Tuesday
DIVIDEND NIGHT
40 Cash Prizes

Thursday
CASH-IN NIGHT
10 Cash Prizes

PLAYHOUSE

Court Fines Gloria Swanson

Screen Star Says "I Should Worry" to Process Server and Is Mulcted \$250

An order adjudging Gloria Swanson guilty of contempt and direct- ing her to pay a fine of \$250 or go to jail was issued in New York recently. The order was handed to Sheriff H. Warren Hubbard for service when the actress, who is in New York on a tour, came home from Paris.

The document was issued by former Supreme Court Justice Robert McCurdy Marsh, sitting as a referee in habeas corpus proceedings involving custody of four-year-old Robert Wyndham Hoffmann, pending trial of the cross-suits for separation filed by Janet Beecher, the actress, and her husband, Dr. Richard Hoffmann. The order was sought by Arthur Butler Graham, attorney for Miss Beecher.

"My purpose," said Mr. Graham in his papers, "in calling said Gloria Swanson as a witness in petitioner's behalf was to show that the defendant was an unfit person to have custody and care of the child, Richard Wyndham Hoffmann. The particular matter with respect to which I intended to examine her was the defendant's visit-

ing the said Gloria Swanson at her home, having the defendant visit him at his home, awakening the child to be exhibited to her, and taking her to restaurants, theatres and other places. Judge Marsh, in signing the order on Mr. Graham's affidavit, recited Miss Swanson's failure to respond. He found also that when the subpoena was handed to her she had been paid \$1.50 to cover her mileage from the Hotel Park Chambers to his office, and an additional \$50-cent fee as a witness. Her disobedience, the referee found, was calculated to defeat, impair, impede or prejudice the rights and remedies of Janet Beecher Hoffmann, but that no evidence had been presented to show that there was any actual injury to the said Janet Beecher Hoffmann."

The process server, in giving his evidence, stated that when he handed the subpoena to Miss Swanson she merely shrugged her shoulders and said, "I should worry." The movie actress has left New York on a three weeks' trip to France.

to the city. The city's legal adviser reversed an opinion handed down under a previous administration.

NOTICE

Tomorrow Night

The

Alfred Hollins

Grand Organ Recital

METROPOLITAN CHURCH

Will Commence at 8:30
Doors Open 7:30

Tickets For Sale at Fletcher Bros.
All Day Monday

ZIMBALIST

Royal Victoria Theatre

Wednesday, Nov. 11 at 8:15

Prices: \$3.30, \$2.75, \$2.20, and Last 7 Rows in Balcony, \$1.10

Box Office Open at Theatre, Monday, November 9, 10:00 A.M.

HERE WE ARE AGAIN!

Gyro Barn
Dance
and
Frolic

Agricultural
Hall
Saanchton

Thursday, Nov. 19
9-2

HUNT'S SYNCOPATORS

Many Novelties

UNIQUE SUPPER

Tickets, 75c Each

COLISEUM

"THE SHOW THAT'S LIKE NO OTHER"

Big Thanksgiving Bill

On the Stage

The Biggest London Success of
Late Years

"The Boy"

WONDERFUL MUSIC
SCREAMING SITUATIONS
BRILLIANT SETTING

On the Screen

One of the Most Outstanding
Pictures on the Screen

"On the Stroke of Three"

(We Guarantee This Bill)

TUESDAY
COUNTRY STORE

TICKLE'S
ORCHESTRA

Special: Matinee, Monday at 2:30
NO ADVANCE IN PRICES

Beauty Spots Win Praise For Quatsino

Cannery and Logging Camps Give Employment to Large Number of Employees—Provisions for Comfort

Provincial Police Carefully Supervise

By H. W. LEBSON
A lovely October sky overhead, with its soft, penetrating blue reflected beneath by the gentle ripple of the salt water, carried our gunboat, with its incessant chug-chug, on a most interesting trip around the West Arm of Quatsino Sound. "Quatsino" stands for about 250 miles of this line. Leaving Quatsino Village at 8:30 a.m., with Mr. Hodge, of the cannery, in charge of his own launch, who was taking Mr. Williams, of the Provincial Police, on his official visit to all the points on the West Arm; the first stop was at Coal Harbor, the west end of the much-talked-of Hardy Bay trail. This place will be only twenty hours from Vancouver as soon as the ten-mile road is finished and available for a car to run over it. Coal Harbor will then become the important point on the Sound. From Coal Harbor commenced the business end of the trip, for our "arm of the law" was to post up game notices, issue licenses, look out for potholes—in fact, gather in all the revenue he could for our government.

New Enterprise
The first five miles up the Arm brought us to the first camp of Crawford & Pye, logging operators of this district. Here we found an interesting new enterprise for Quatsino, one that will develop fast. In the future, a flume for carrying cordwood to the salt water. Running inland nearly a mile, finished in a strong and substantial manner, the flume is now complete and waiting for the rains, with 2,000 cords cut and ready to run to the saws waiting. This has been built at an initial cost of \$10,000. This new work on Quatsino Sound reflects credit on Messrs. Crawford & Pye.

The next stop of the smelly chug-chug was at Camp Nipe, one of the four regular logging camps operated directly by the Whalen Company. These four camps are in charge of Barney McKinnon, later on we found Barney at Camp 15. It might be explained here that going a mile here on these arms of Quatsino Sound is about the same as going a block on the city street—there appears to be no end to them. Each of these camps has about forty men all told, who are in charge of the foreman of the camp, including the cook and his helpers and the timekeeper, the latter being always in camp to greet visitors and give all information; usually with a glad smile, for a newcomer is always welcome as a change in the routine. In this case at Camp Nine we found snug quarters of the foreman and timekeeper, with his little store and office complete, and a large bookshelf filled with good reading.

"Cheer up!"
Over the door inside was printed in large letters the message "Cheer Up," certainly a worthwhile motto for everyday wear. Boarding the gang-

boat once more, we ran off another six miles and stopped at Camp 14. Here we found Mr. Ordeman and wife in charge of the cooking and dining-room, old employees of the company, and known for their brown bread and good feeding. An invitation to tea elicited the fact that we already had eaten twice on the route. Boarding once more our little gasometer, we chugged out another four miles and arrived at the other camp of Crawford & Pye. This is a straight logging operation or beach combing on a large scale—a Giant A shaver and donkey on a very large raft. This giant pulls the logs for nearly half a mile inland to himself and then drops them in the water. A good photograph was obtained of this giant, with his satellites, cook house, bunk house, office, etc., grouped around his base. Mr. Pye was in charge here, Mr. Crawford looking after the cordwood camp.

On West Arm
We noted at both these camps aerials strung overhead and large receiving sets in the offices. This being the last camp up the arm, we turned back for home. The water still contained another six or eight miles before the end would be reached at Hoberg. On our return journey we took the other side of the Arm to pick up the camp 15. Before reaching Camp 15 we ran alongside of the Jake, of Victoria, a power sailing boat in charge of Captain Lewey Smith, who, with his crew of two men, was out hunting fresh meat. A fine four-pronged buck was strung up to rigging. The "Arm of the Law" with us saw that the licenses were in order and we came on again, after complimenting Lewey on his success as a hunter as well as a fisher, for it is reported he is high boat so far. We were now on the home run of about sixteen miles to make, with two more stops, and it was 3 p.m. At Camp 15 we found the general superintendent. The genial

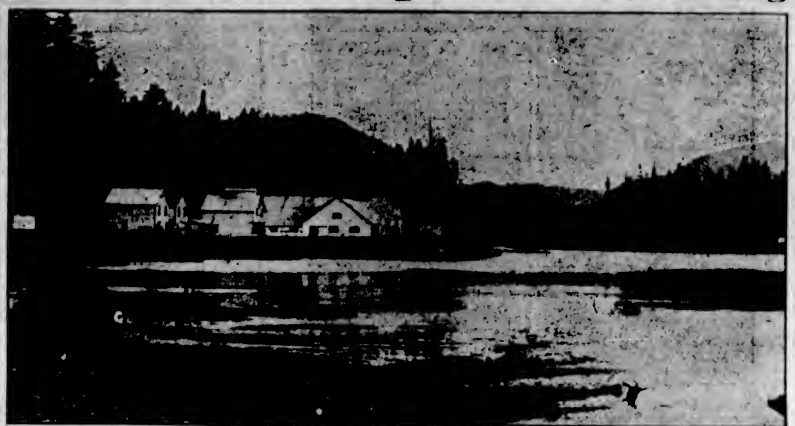


TYPICAL LOGGING CAMP ON SHORE

Barney insisted on afternoon tea and we went into to see what "Big Fred" had to eat. Here was another old-timer-cook of the company. Fred informed us he was still looking for a wife. The delicious lemon pie he brought out and dainty cookies, along with the many other sizeable attractions, should help him to secure a partner.

We found this camp preparing to move across the Arm to another setting. Two of the donkeys were already loaded and Barney pointing up the steep mountain side, we could see the third one with white steam from his nostrils, making a way through a narrow canyon, tilted down at an

Quatsino Is Charming Haunt for Cruising



FINE SITE OF WALLACE FISHERIES CANNERY

angle of forty-five. One could almost imagine his "donkeyship" looking over the precipice to see if he could make it. It is marvelous how these big machines are taken about. It looked to us like a dangerous operation going on, but Barney was not worrying. He said the foreman up there in charge knew his business, and "you will see Mr. Donkey safe on the raft tonight."

Half Way River
Our next call was at Half Way River. We were accompanied by the

rows, and for the information of gasboat men generally, our chug-chug had not missed a pop in the whole journey.

On Main Sound
On the Main Sound 43,000 cases of salmon have been packed to date at Wallace Fisheries Cannery at Quatsino, a record year for Quatsino. A report that a cold storage plant will be put in this Fall at Quatsino by this company, to serve all the fishermen to the north and west, is circulated.

Cordwood Camp, on Plumper Island, with about forty men, operated by Mr. Maloney, has almost laid the island bare. Some 3,000 cords are about ready to ship.

Rum-Filled Grapes Latest Bootleggers' Dodge in England

America's ingenious bootleggers might learn a trick or two from the ordinary English excursionists returning from their holidays on the Continent, says a press dispatch from London. To escape high prices that must be paid for rare wines and liquors in their own heavily taxed land, scores of excursionists have been trying to sneak bottles home hidden in their clothing and, in the case of cripples, inside hollow artificial legs and arms. The prize package so far, however, was a luscious looking basket containing several bunches of big purple grapes. The fruit looked a little flabby to the keen eye of one customs man in Dover. "Excuse me, they look so lovely I'd like to have one," he remarked to a passenger going through the inspection sheds, and thereupon he plucked a grape and put it in his mouth. Surprise and delight was written all over his face as he invited the passenger to wait a minute. The traveler had deftly each grape with a needle-pointed syringe and then inflated them again with rare and heart-gladdening liquor.

Six Rob Twenty-Five
HARRISON, N.J., Nov. 7.—Six men armed with revolvers today held up the construction office of the Public Service Company at the Jackson Street Bridge, and escaped with the payroll of \$13,000. Twenty-five men were robbed by the six.

Series of Lectures To Be Given Here

"The Novel" Is Basis for Address at Victoria College, Starting Thursday

Prof. F. H. Wilcox, A.B., Ph.D., of the Department of English at the University of B.C., will be the speaker at Victoria College at 8:15 p.m. Thursday, when he will give the first of a series of lectures on "The Novel" arranged by the University Extension Association, his subject being "Henry Fielding."

Membership cards in the Association can be obtained at the Public Library at any time, and at the hall on the evenings of each lecture. Copies of "An Introduction to Sociology and Social Problems," one of the textbooks to be used by the lecturers in Sociology, are also on display, and orders will be received.

A hearty invitation is extended by the Association to all interested to attend these lectures.

The schedule of lectures for the balance of the season arrived this week, and is as follows:
Nov. 26, Prof. H. F. Angus, B.C.L., M.A., "Sociology and Law." Dec. 10, Prof. G. C. Wood, B.A., M.A., "Arnold Bennett and H. G. Wells." Jan. 14, Prof. R. E. Beckett, M.A., "The Nature of Sociology as a Study." Jan. 28, Prof. G. C. Sedgwick, Ph.D., "Thomas Hardy." Feb. 11, Prof. Beckett, "Social Development, Organization and Control." Feb. 25, Prof. F. C. Walker, A.M., Ph.D., "The Expository Novel." March 11, Prof. Beckett, "Social Institutions and Progress." March 25, Prof. W. L. MacDonald, M.A., Ph.D., "Dietrich and the Political Novel." April 18, Prof. Beckett, "Social Pathology." April 22, Prof. T. Larsen, "Balsac."

Child Frozen to Death
SWIFT CURRENT, Sask., Nov. 7.—The twenty-one-month-old daughter of John Johnson, living near Maple Creek, has been found about a mile and a half from her home frozen to death. The little one strayed from home about 5 o'clock on the evening of November 4.

King of Instruments

Rosin for Violin and Strings of the Instrument Described—Different Construction Parts Must Be Humored and Treated Like a Child Before Powers Can Be Successfully Developed

By A. L. Hickling

The bow of the violin was discussed last week. This second article on the violin deals with the rosin and the strings. A short description of the rosin may prove interesting to the violinist, as this forms an article of indispensable necessity.

Rosin is the residue left in the vessels after the distillation of turpentine. It is used by the druggist in the manufacture of some of his ointments, by the color man in his varnishes, by the shoemaker and saddler in their way and in the yellow soaps of the soapmaker.

When the common rosin which always contains water, is deprived of this by fusion, it is termed brown or black rosin, and whilst still fluid, if agitated with about one-eighth part of water, and dried, it then forms the yellow rosin of the chemist.

Bleaching is unsuccessful. The bleaching of common rosin has been often attempted, but with unsuccessful results, but lately a patented process has enabled the soap and varnish makers to obtain it at an almost transparent white.

The following is a short description of the process: Ordinary rosin is placed in a suitable vessel, and then melted; and whilst fluid, steam, carbonic acid and nitrogen, is passed through the mass, until nearly the whole has been distilled. When the rosin, having been condensed in a receiver, surrounded by a constant current of cold water, is afterwards dried, it will then be found adapted for the purpose required. The purest and finest rosin for the violin is that made from pure Venetian turpentine.

The strings of the violin depend in a great measure the successful regulation of the instrument.

If after the careful adjustment of the bridge, sound-post and sound-bar strings are added which have not been selected with due care in regard to their relative proportion, the labor expended upon the important parts named, is at once rendered useless. Frequently the strings are the objects least considered when the regulation of a violin is attempted; but if this be the case, anything but satisfactory results ensue. It is, therefore, important that every violinist should endeavor to make himself acquainted with the different varieties and powers of strings, so that he may arrange his instrument with greater facility.

Musical strings are manufactured in Italy, Germany, France and England. The Italians rank first in this manufacture, their proficiency being evident in the three chief requisites for strings, viz., high finish, great durability and purity of sound.

Catgut Not Made From Cats
The cause of variation in quality of the several kinds enumerated, arises simply from the difference of climate. In Italy, an important part of the process of manufacture is carried on in the open air and the beautiful climate is made to effect that which has to be done artificially in other countries. Hence, the Italian Superiority Strings, although called "catgut," are not made from the intestines of that domestic animal, as is commonly supposed. Whether they were originally so made and hence derived their name, it is impossible to learn.

Strings are made from the intestines of the sheep or goat, chiefly of the former. Endeavor to obtain

strings of uniform thickness throughout, a requisite which can only be insured by careful gauging.

To string a violin correctly is a very difficult undertaking, and requires considerable patience. The first consideration should be the constitution of the violin; the strings that please one instrument torture another. It cannot be too much impressed upon the mind of the player that the violin requires deep and patient study with regard to every point connected with its regulation. No varied are these instruments in construction and constitution, that before their powers can be successfully developed they must be humored and treated as the child of a skilful educator, who watches to gain an insight into the character of his charge, and then adopts the best means for its advancement according to the circumstances ascertained.

Schubert Club Appoints New Officers for Year
The annual business meeting of the Schubert Club of Victoria was held at the close of the past week's rehearsal, at which time the following members were elected to office for the ensuing year: Ada May Welch, president; Katherine Stokes, vice-president; Lilian Shandley, recording secretary; Mary Percy, treasurer; Stella Hurlton, corresponding secretary; Sylvia Kelley, librarian.

Miss Edith Howell, the retiring president, was developed after remarks of appreciation for the newly-elected officers, for her untiring efforts, which have gone far in making for the success of the club since its inception, in honor of which she was unanimously voted an honorary president. Prior to the election of officers, very encouraging reports were read by those retiring, covering the activities of the past season, showing that all financial obligations had been met, leaving a balance in hand.

The club is now seriously engaged in rehearsal for their first concert of the present season, which will be given at the Memorial Hall on January 12. The second recital will take place in May. In connection with the plans laid out for 1925-26, associate membership tickets have been issued and are obtainable from any of the members or from Frederic King, the conductor. Those who were in attendance at the club's recitals of last year are looking forward to renewed delight, as this body of lady singers have demonstrated that they are capable of presenting well-selected programmes, executed with a high standard of tonal balance and vivid interpretation.

Secretary to Lord Byng
OTTAWA, Nov. 7.—The appointment of Lieut.-Col. H. W. Snow to be private secretary to the Governor-General is officially gazetted. Col. Snow succeeds Major P. J. Hodgson, who has resigned to return to England. His Excellency has appointed Captain Lord W. W. Montagu-Douglas-Scott to be an aide-de-camp on his staff.

At Last in Pictures

DOMINION

AT USUAL PRICES

The World-Famous Stage Sensation

THE MERRY WIDOW

A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Production

Erich Von Stroheim's Production of Franz Lehar's Opera With

John Gilbert and Mae Murray

As the Prince

As the Widow

Produced with breath-taking magnificence, employing thousands of players, this gorgeous picturization of the famed international stage sensation catches in its web the gaiety, the mad revels, the intrigues, amidst which is told the greatest love story of them all.

The madcap stage play that thrilled Europe and captivated New York for three years, has now been made into a motion picture masterpiece. The most gorgeous and thrilling of all film romances—the immortal love story of the ravishing beauty called The Merry Widow and the dashing Prince Danilo.

As a Stage Play—Acclaimed in Every Capital!
As a Picture—History's Greatest Entertainment!

The waltz rhythm ran like wine in their blood!

Added Attractions
DOMINION
INTERNATIONAL
NEWS

HANDLEY WELLS
Playing the Special "Merry
Widow" Musical Score

Prices

Matinee 25¢
Evenings 35¢
Children 10¢
All Day

BUY SCRIP BOOK Convenient and Saves You Money
10,000K 8¢ — 5,000K 4.5¢

A London Letter

Marriage of Great-Niece of Baron Byng Is Social Event—Recent Lady Visitor in Victoria Expresses Appreciation of Her Treatment Here—Some Critical Notes on New Plays

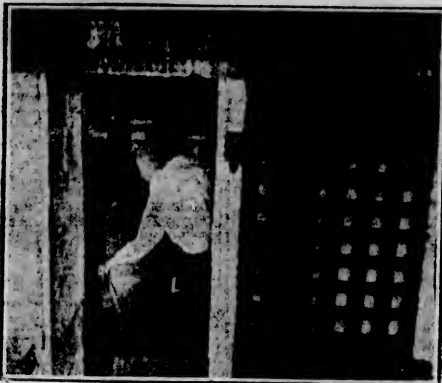
By Elizabeth Montizambert

One of the society events of the week was the marriage of Lady Amy Agar to the Hon. Michael Hildulph, Lady Amy is a daughter of the Earl and Countess of Normanton and a great-niece of Baron Byng of Vimy. Her mother was a daughter of Col. the Hon. Henry Byng, who was page to Queen Victoria when she came to the throne. Queen Victoria used to call Col. Byng her oldest courtier, as he was only seven years old at the time of her coronation. He married the Countess Henrietta Daneskiold, a Danish lady who was one of Queen Alexandra's most constant companions as children, she and her children being of the same age as the Danish royal children who later became Queen Alexandra and the ex-Czarina of Russia. Somerley, Lord Normanton's country seat in the New Forest, is a beautiful place filled with art treasures.

A great many people went down from town to attend the Agar-Hildulph wedding, among them being the Dowager Lady Leconfield whose unfailing kindness to overseas visitors has so often been shown to Canadian members of the Victoria League; Countess of Strathford, Lady Margaret Bosworth, Sir Edward and Lady Goschen, and a great many other friends and relations of the bride and bridegroom.

The Soroptimist Club held a very pleasant business luncheon meeting this week, and I was specially interested in listening to the account of her visit to British Columbia given by Miss Gordon Holmes, the well-known woman stockbroker, who was entertained by some of the members of the Kumtuka Club of Victoria as well as by the Vancouver Business and Professional Women's Club. After describing the hospitality she had received from the directors and members, Miss Gordon Holmes concluded by saying that she was greatly impressed by the extraordinary kindness shown to an unknown woman, and that she had left British Columbia feeling that Canadians must surely be the most warm-hearted and hospitable people in the world, for at the end of

Sing Sing Prisoners "Listen In"



A Sing Sing prisoner in his cell listening in on the radio with a set which he constructed himself. There are many such sets in this great penal institution, and the owners of them are permitted to use them whenever their leisure and the rules of the prison permit.

three days she had felt as if she were leaving a group of intimate friends.

The Soroptimist Club of Greater London is the English counterpart of the Canadian and United States business women's clubs, and is now well established in London under the able presidency of Kathleen, Viscountess Palmouth, and a board of six directors. The Club, which is entirely composed of women engaged in trade or professions, meets weekly for luncheon.

This week has been a very busy one for the dramatic critic. On Monday the "Globe" Theatre, at Kew Bridge, presented a new play, "The Glory of the Sun," by Jevan Brandon-Thomas, a brother of Amy Brandon-Thomas, who used to play Vivian O'Humy with Forbes Robertson in "The Passing of the Third Floor Back." The play was produced by Benrimo, a fact I found hard to believe in the face of the interpretation of the men's roles, although it is only fair to say that Mr. Brandon-Thomas, in writing lines which were more indicative of his own sincerity than of his ability to write dialogue that had any relation to life, gave his actors an extremely hard task, before which they obviously quailed. The feminine roles were made the very most of by Jean Forbes Robertson in the part of the modern girl, Mary Roke, as the motherly speaker of platitudes, and Amy Brandon-Thomas, as the Victorian widow who wins the heart of every man in the cast.

The plot is very thin. David Marshall is engaged to the modern girl while he subconsciously loves the Victorian one. He goes yachting in a storm and is drowned, but while his body lies in a fisherman's hut his spirit comes back to visit Mary to tell her to grieve no longer for her dead husband as if she had lost him, since the highest love does not always mean possession of the thing beloved. After his fiancée has had a chance to express her jealousy of the recipient of this philosophy, the horrified family learn of the young man's death. If all the platitudes and men of the scene, monologues were lifted out of the play, and it were recast with actors more accustomed to making bricks without straw, it might have a future.

The comparatively short run of

"The Cherry Orchard" at the Lyric Theatre, Hammeramith, proves how difficult it is for most people to know at once whether they like a thing or not. If it had been possible to continue the play for a few weeks longer it is quite probable that the Russian play might have rivalled even "The Farmer's Wife," for there would have been time to realize that these strange, incomprehensible people carved themselves in the memory and that their short, inevitable sentences contained incredible truths.

Now there is a second chance to see a Techevov play, for Mr. Philip Ridgeway is presenting "The Seagull" at the Lyric Theatre. In the Adelphi, wonderfully played by a most competent cast, two of which, John Gielgud and James Whale, acted in "The Cherry Orchard." People who exact a plot and plenty of wit find little to amuse them in "The Seagull." They are the same people who dislike Whistler's painting because it is not photogenic and when they see the tragedy of self-centredness like "The Seagull" and hear Konstantin's irritated "He only read his own story; he never even cut the pages of mine," they wonder that anyone can record such trivial things.

The Ambassadors Theatre is giving Mr. Tom Douglas another chance to create one of those pictures of adolescent youth which he has made famous in "Merton of the Movies" and "Pais Morgana." In "Growing Pains," dramatized from Mr. Booth Tarkington's novel, "Seventeen," he plays the part of a United States youth, a dweller in some Main Street, where what is said in one room of the house is heard all over the building. The play was excellently acted, but it is difficult to see the value of United States life as it is lived in this milieu will ever be understood over here, and the absence of even one attractive character and the presence of two or three impossible ones make the work of the actors and actresses very difficult.

I went to see Mr. Monckton Hoffe's "Cristallina" at the Garrick Theatre. The play is charming, original and amusing, and with excellent acting. It opens with a typical presentation scene, in which the Prince of Wales, Holste-Weinigen, is unveiling a picture by Fra Lippo Lippi, presented to the Roman Catholic Church of Hammerpool by Lord Lancelotti, who wrested it from other buyers from the art dealer, Sir Julius Samson. The speeches of the assembled dignitaries were inimitable. The next act takes place behind the scenes of "General" Christopherson's Royal Circus, where his beautiful daughter, the Lady Cristallina, is in love with Martin, the lightning artist who has forsaken his own circle of army folk to be near her. He paints her portrait and sells it toiky-Mo for £12, whereupon it starts on a career that ends as a Fra Lippo Lippi in the Hammerpool church. In the meantime Martin's father has separated the lovers by representing to the woman that she owes it to her lover's career to leave him. Martin has become a great artist and icy-Mo, dissatisfied with his profits on the picture, proceeds to blackmail the Lady Cristallina, now a cripple, owing to a fall in her circus ride, but still faithful to her artist, annihilates icy-Mo, and entering the gathering of experts in the vestry of St. Etheldreda's, persuades the donors and his friends to allow her picture to remain to be revered by unsuspecting worshippers.

There is a suspicion of Sir James Barrie in the structure of the last act, but the delight of the whole play takes away the power to criticize. Isabel Elsom, as the Lady Cristallina, gives a splendid performance; Allan Ayneworth, as the old circus master, gives a fine example of the fact that propaganda of ideas is far better done with a rapier than with a bludgeon, a fact some dramatists seem to forget. His speech to two Communist workmen on the value of tradition was worth a dozen sermons.

Mr. Allan Jayes showed that he can act a nouveau riche as well as an aristocrat, and Miss Polly Emery as an old circus woman, and the always inimitable Mr. Lawrence Haughton as the expert, all contributed to the success of the play.

60,000 Men Will Be Commemorated

Menin Gate Memorial Is in Course of Erection in Ypres Salient

LONDON, Eng., Nov. 5.—Sixty thousand men who laid down their lives in the Ypres salient, and whose resting-place it has been impossible to trace, will be commemorated in the Menin Gate, which is now in course of erection. The names of all those fallen who are buried in these unknown graves will be engraved upon the memorial.

Designed by Sir Reginald Blomfield, the arch will form part of the old ramparts of the town, adjoining the Menin Road, and will thus bridge the very roadway along which those 60,000 men passed into battle. The arch will be surmounted at one end by a lion looking in the direction whence came the invading force and immediately below will be the inscription:

"To the armies of the British Empire who stood here from 1914-1918 and to those of their dead who have no known grave."



Make these Better Soups Yourself

Send for the Borden Recipe Book—it's free—and treat your folks to the appetizing soups made with St. Charles Milk. Their creamy richness will be relished and they are so easily prepared you will serve them often, particularly when a nourishing dish must be served on short notice.

Unequalled for any recipe that is improved by the use of doubly rich milk.

The Borden Co. Limited
VANCOUVER

Borden's
ST. CHARLES MILK
USE IT WHEREVER THE RECIPE CALLS FOR MILK

Corn and Potato Chowder

1½ cups St. Charles Milk, diluted with 2½ cups water, 1 can corn, 2 cups sliced raw potatoes, 2 tablespoons butter, ½ teaspoonful pepper, 2 level teaspoons salt, 2 tablespoons flour in 2 tablespoons water, 3 sliced onions.

Cook sliced onion in butter until softened, add potato and part of boiling water, cook ten minutes, add corn, cook till potatoes are soft, add diluted milk and seasonings, bring to boiling point and thicken. A shredded green pepper may be added to the onion during preliminary cooking.

In a similar position at the other end of the arch, beneath a sarcophagus, will be the further inscription:

"Here are recorded the names of officers and men who fell in the Ypres salient, but to whom the fortune of war denied the known and honored burial given to their comrades in death."

The arch is expected to be completed in about a year. Sixty thousand does not nearly exhaust the long list of those who were reported missing in the sector, but it was all that could be accommodated on one memorial, so another memorial is being erected in the cemetery of Tyne Cot, near Passchendaele, on which the remainder of the names will be inscribed.

Market Value of Stock of Standard Oil Company Is \$3,800,000,000

The common and preferred stocks of the thirty-one companies which were formerly subsidiaries of the old Standard Oil Company of New Jersey had a market value of \$3,800,000,000 recently, according to the prices quoted for these securities on the New York Stock Exchange and curb market. This valuation, according to Dow, Jones & Co., is nearly double the par value, which amounts to approximately \$2,000,000,000. The \$1,600,000,000 par value of common stock is quoted at around \$1,698,000,

800, while the \$245,000,000 of preferred stock at par is valued at about \$314,000,000. In addition there is bonded debt of \$34,264,000, making the total value \$3,800,000,000.

According to the summary, "Standard Oil of New Jersey alone has a market value of \$1,046,000,000, its 20,300,000 common shares are selling for more than \$51.20 apiece. Four big companies, Standard of New Jersey, Indiana, California and New York, have a total market value of \$2,646,000,000. With the exception of these and Vacuum Oil, the market value of Standard Oil companies does not run high. Many companies of the Standard Oil group show no growth and, as a matter of fact, are selling for less than at the time of the dissolution of the parent company."

Nurse Stacey's Suggestions to Middle Aged Women



MRS. H. STACEY
COLLINSVILLE, ILLINOIS

A MOST trying period of a woman's life is that of middle age, fraught with danger to some extent, and invariably with most annoying symptoms, such as hot flashes, smothering spells, nervous troubles, irregularities and fainting spells. When a woman like Nurse Stacey after many years of caring for the sick writes a letter of praise for Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound like the following, it should influence other women who are passing through the Change of Life to try it. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is a root and herb medicine especially adapted to act upon the feminine system. It helps nature to build up the weakened, nervous system, and enables women to pass this trying period with the least possible annoying symptoms.

Nurse Stacey's Letter Follows:

Collinsville, Illinois.—"I could almost write a book in praise of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. In the first place my husband induced me to try it and I have continued taking it off and on for years. I have become a well woman from its use and am now taking it through the Change of Life just to keep the safe side. I first took it for backache and a weak condition of the whole system and I think it saved my life and my baby. She is now a mother and takes it herself and I think I can count as high as a hundred women I have recommended the Vegetable Compound to, as I am a practicing nurse. Use my letter in any way you see fit for I will stand by what I write."—MRS. H. STACEY, Collinsville, Ill.

Another Woman's Similar Experience

Ingram, N. S.—"I took your medicine for a run-down condition and inward troubles. I had pains in my right side so bad at times that I could not walk any distance. I saw about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound in the newspaper and have taken five bottles. I am better in every way and you can use my letter to help other women."—MRS. ALVITA M. FENNER, Ingram, Nova Scotia.

Take Mrs. Stacey's advice and try

Lydia E. Pinkham's
Vegetable Compound
LYDIA E. PINKHAM MEDICINE CO. LYNN, MASS.

Favoured for Its Flavour
Two Centuries Ago
Still England's Favourite Cocoa

TWO centuries ago, when particular care was paid to the flavour of food, Rowntree's Cocoa was favoured in the homes of the wealthy. Today, with its flavour made even finer by two hundred years' perfecting, it is still England's favourite.

Now you also may enjoy England's choice—the cocoa which has been preferred for its flavour for two centuries. With this important difference

—that, although sold originally at a price which limited its purchase to those of abundant means, it is yours for no more than you have been paying for other brands. Costs but half-a-cent a cup.

Ask your grocer for Rowntree's Cocoa. Should he not have it, he can readily get it for you.

Rowntree's Cocoa should be your children's beverage. It contains muscle and immunity-building proteins, energy and heat-producing carbohydrates. It is a real food—as well as a drink they'll fully enjoy.

Rowntree & Co. (Canada) Limited, Toronto, Canada

ROWNTREE'S
COCOA

Makers by Appointment to Their
Majesties the King and Queen

MADE IN ENGLAND

Rowntree's—a taste of Old England

"That Kruschen feeling" adds
the laughter
And promotes digestion after."



Nothing Upsets Him

Some people are faced by an annual Thanksgiving problem. Either they strictly deny themselves a share in the rich things of the table — and thus become killjoys at the feast; or they take the plunge — and for days afterwards suffer the pangs of an outraged liver.

But you who are wise are faced by no such problem. You know that turkeys and pumpkin pie are meant to be eaten and enjoyed; at the same time you realize that an extra strain is going to be placed upon your digestive system.

Therefore you take precautions. You take Kruschen Salts.

As a mild but efficient tonic for the liver and kidneys, assisting them in times of stress to do their work

thoroughly and regularly, Kruschen is invaluable before, during and after all festive seasons. Start to-morrow morning, taking that "little daily dimeful" in your breakfast cup of coffee or tea — just as much of the powder as will cover a ten cent piece. Taken this easy way, Kruschen is tasteless. But the little dose is sufficient to enable the eliminating organs to perform their duties actively, thoroughly cleansing the system of all impurities. Clear, refreshed blood circulates all over the body, filling you with a tingling sense of health and high spirits. You are well and know it — fit for all the Thanksgiving celebrations.

Start now getting yourself into trim by forming the Kruschen habit of health. Get a 75c bottle of Kruschen at the first druggist you pass, and form the habit of the "little daily dimeful" at less than half a cent a day.



Tasteless in Coffee
or Tea

Put as much in your
breakfast cup as will
cover a 10 cent piece. It's
the little daily dimeful
that does it.

Good Health for Half a Cent a Day

A 75c bottle of Kruschen Salts contains 150 doses — nearly enough for six months — while it costs only half a cent a day. The dose prescribed for adults is one half a cent a day. The dose for children is one quarter of a cent a day. Get a 75c bottle to-day.

SOLE IMPORTING AGENTS: CHARLES GYDE & SON, MONTREAL.

French Lawyers Sacrifice Their Beards for U.S. Divorce Trade

English and United States Women Seeking Advice Shy
at Whiskers—Won't Employ Bearded Advocates—
Necklaces Worn Down Back Latest Fashion in Paris

PARIS, Nov. 7.—Many bewhiskered lawyers of Paris are shaving off their beards in order to get into line for the United States divorce trade, since it has been observed that the United States women seeking divorce advice on their marital affairs will have nothing to do with bearded advocates.

French dentists found out long ago that they could not get any United States or English practice if they wore beards. Many bearded and half-dressed who seek foreign patronage also have had to shed their whiskers, and now the lawyers are mournfully falling in line.

"Black scratchers" or necklaces with "reverse English" hanging down the back, are the newest resource of little Dams de Paris who is about at her wit's end to keep inventing something new every season. In the "City of Fashions" fair Parisiennes, who like to keep a jump or two ahead of fashion herself, have in desperation reversed the necklaces they wear with their evening frocks and now wear them down the back.

"Black scratchers" already have caught on, but jewelers who look ahead are already making up ropes of pearls and strings of beads long enough to be worn both ways at once for the 1926 trade.



"I Lost Fat in an easy way"

Countless people are telling others an easy, pleasant way to reduce. You use the results in every circle now. Note how slender figures are becoming almost universal. Many still employ abnormal exercise and diet. But more and more are coming to the modern way. That is, Marmola Prescription Tablets. Just take four a day.

Marmola has been used for 14 years. It is so efficient that countless users have advised it to their friends. The use has spread until people now are taking a million boxes yearly.

It brings gradual reduction—very more than one pound daily. So the body adjusts itself to the new condition. Wrinkles don't develop.

Our book states every ingredient, on users know just how Marmola acts. Your own druggist signs our guarantee.

Excess fat is a blight to beauty, health and fitness. It has no excuse today. Learn how easily people now combat it. Do that in fairness to yourself.

Marmola Prescription Tablets are sold by all druggists at \$1.00 per box. 35¢ sample box for our latest book. 35¢ sample box, and our guarantee. C.O.D. 10¢.

The Pleasant Way to Reduce

MARMOLA
2-238 General Motors Bldg.
DETROIT, MICH.

Mail for
25c Sample
Free

141

Rajah Hari Singh Purified His Soul

How Erstwhile Victim of London
Blackmailers Did Penance
for His Sin

Rajah Sir Hari Singh—the Indian Prince who has become ruler of Kashmir, and who, as star in the now famous "Mister A" case, achieved world-wide notoriety, had to undergo "purification of the soul" in the jungle of India as a punishment for his sins.

For six months he was kept in absolute seclusion in the depth of the jungle, awaiting the "Festival of Lights," when his uncle, the late Maharajah of Kashmir, had agreed to hold a public durbar to announce that he had become reconciled to his nephew. But the killing of the fatted calf was not to be, for the old Maharajah died and the prodigal nephew returned, only to attend the funeral of his distinguished uncle.

Sir Hari Singh's escapades were not unknown to the aged ruler and when he returned to India after final disclosure of the real identity of "Mister A," his uncle, horrified at the scandal, ordered him to submit to religious penance. Sir Hari Singh had been guilty of conduct gravely derogatory to his position as a Kshatriya or warrior of the famous Rajput clans of Central India. This penance included the solemn mourning sign of shaving his moustache at an event which saddened the young Rajah, since he highly prized his hirsute adornment.

After ten days of "purification" Hari Singh was ordered to retire to a jungle estate. He was relieved of his duties as president of the council of the regency, which in effect was that of ruler of Kashmir, because Sir Hari had been performing many duties of his uncle, whose health was then broken.

The young heir to the throne was just about to return from his "spiritual regeneration" and receive the kiss of peace of his uncle when the news reached him in the fastness of his jungle retreat of the passing of the famous India chief.

Exemplifies Delay In U.S. Justice

Leading American Journal
Quotes Russell Scott Case
as Infamous

"Russell T. Scott is the most striking illustration to date of the delays and uncertainties in the administration of justice. Brought to trial for the murder of Joseph Maurer, a clerk in a drugstore, he first pleaded guilty, hoping thereby to move the court to leniency. He was sentenced to be hanged," says The New Republic.

"His attorney, however, urged that he had mistakenly advised his client to throw his life away, and Scott was allowed to change his plea to not guilty. He was convicted on December 12, 1924, and once more sentenced to be hanged. Three times his attorneys secured a stay. The day before one of Scott's executions the Governor received a telegram apparently from Robert Scott, brother of the condemned man, and acceding to the holdup in which Maurer was killed, confessing his own guilt and offered to surrender himself.

"Scott was reprieved for a week, but his brother failed to appear. Then at 2 a.m., four hours before the time set for the final execution, Scott's lawyers secured a writ of inquiry into his mental condition. The employees of the jail where Scott was confined and five alienists summoned by the Government pronounced him sane; five alienists produced by Scott's attorneys declared him insane.

"The jury took the latter view, on the ground that Scott's expression of remorse would shatter the mind of any man. According to their verdict, the State is guilty of the crime

of depriving a man of his reason when he was sentenced only to lose his life—or perhaps its legal authorities might secure a verdict of insanity. But you can't bring the State to the gallows or put it in the insane asylum."

Tourist: "Why do you have such bad roads in Spain?" Native: "To keep out the autos. We prefer to die of old age."

Dominion Linoleum



Bring Sunshine Indoors

Brighten up your home this Fall. Let cheery, cosy comfort and sunshine prevail. It's easily done at little cost by covering your floors with Dominion Linoleum.

Here is a floor that everyone appreciates. Grown-ups like its beauty, its labor-saving qualities, its ability to stand hard wear. And the kiddies find its smooth, clean surface an ideal playground for indoor days.

Dominion Linoleum comes in a wide range of attractive patterns. There is something suitable for every room. It is easy to lay and easy to keep spotlessly clean and sanitary. No cracks or seams and it's waterproof, too, so light mopping or brushing is all that's needed.

Chase dullness outdoors with Dominion Linoleum, the best floor value that money can buy.

Other Dominion Floors

Dominion Linoleum Rugs offer all the practical advantages of Dominion Linoleum and are made in popular sizes in an endless variety of beautiful designs. Easily moved from room to room. Dominion Inlaid Linoleum, made in Canada and therefore low in price, is a splendid floor that lasts a lifetime. You cannot wear the pattern out—the colors go right through to the back.

At all House Furnishing and Departmental Stores.



FOR ALL YOUR FLOORS

And Now!
your favourite pipe tobacco

OLD CHUM

In the famous Vacuum (Air-Tight) Tin



Through the use of the famous
Vacuum (air-tight) tin
OLD CHUM SMOKING TOBACCO
is preserved for you in perfect
condition; it is always as fresh
as when it was originally packed.

Always ask for the Vacuum (Air-Tight) Tin

Manufactured by
Imperial Tobacco Co. of Canada Limited

Britain's Fight For Brazilian Trade Reviewed

South American Writer Shows Decline in Imports From U.K. Results From London Trade Terms

Partial returns show that the United States was the chief exporter to the Brazilian market during 1924, while Germany, Belgium, Italy and France have also given an impetus to their trade with this country. The following figures show the movement of imports from the United Kingdom and the United States before and since the war.

	Imports from U. Kingdom	U. States
1913	16,436,421	10,563,429
1919	12,737,221	37,422,785
1920	27,572,774	51,948,093
1921	12,237,337	39,148,045
1922	12,544,822	11,081,644
1923	13,427,741	11,228,827
1924 (9 months)	11,497,412	11,463,513

An analysis of the above table shows that whereas the monthly value of imports from Great Britain was \$1,349,761 during 1913, the average monthly value for the first nine months of 1924 was \$1,233,044, a falling off of \$136,717 per month. Corresponding figures for the United States were \$787,453 in 1913, and \$1,316,066 in 1924, an increase of \$528,613 per month. When comparing the trade of these two countries it is as well to remember that among the imports from the United States figure large consignments of motor cars and accessories, gasoline, typewriters, office appliances, electrical goods, sawing and other machines, in which the United States specializes and which have to meet little if any competition, either from local manufacturers or from foreign countries.

Keen Competition
On the other hand, nearly all material received from Great Britain, whether raw or manufactured, is subject to keen competition, not only from the United States and many Continental countries, but, in the case of textiles—one of the principal British exports to this market—severe competition from local manufacturers has to be faced. It is obvious, therefore, that until British manufacturers can compete with the United States in supplying the articles enumerated above, Great Britain can never again hope to hold, by an appreciable margin, the first place in the list of exporters to Brazil.

The reason for the strong competition received from the four Continental countries mentioned is not far to seek, and will be found under three principal headings—price, credit terms offered, and delivery. Especially have these three reasons been the cause of lost contracts during the past two years for railway rolling stock and engineering material and machinery in general. It is quite incomprehensible why many British manufacturers and exporters expect to commence or carry on a large business with this market on a cash against documents basis when competitors are willing to concede long credit terms. In this connection it is interesting to note that one American concern is selling a motor car at seventeen cents, of which three are paid during the first three months and the rest spread over eighteen months.

Another company sells on the basis of payment of the first instalment of six cents during the first six months and the balance in twelve months. British motor car manufacturers generally demand cash against documents and in some cases payment in London before delivery.

Of particular note at the present time is the way German firms seek to facilitate credit arrangements; not only will they send machinery and other goods on consignment, but they will allow long credit—180 days and upwards—for the payment for these goods when sold. Moreover, German trade exists in specialization and willingness to comply with any special demands by the customer in the way of make-up, packing, etc. Another point which might be emphasized is the absence of selling organizations for British manufacturers of machinery in the same way as these exist for American and German manufacturers, who have their own branches in the principal cities in this country, carry large stocks, and keep their clients well posted not only as to the machinery on hand at local depots, but also as to that existing in other towns in Brazil and in transit.

A complaint often heard is that most British firms dealing, or desirous of dealing, with the Brazilian market are not as inclined to participate with their agents in expenses for advertising. In addition, many manufacturers seem reluctant, or refuse, to undertake the preparation of catalogues and other printed matter—needs to be in the Portuguese language if it is to prove thoroughly efficacious. Although, perhaps, without serious consequence for some time to come, a future source of competition to British goods may be provided by the very great influx of German goods into Brazil. While the dictum that "Trade follows the flag" may not have the same significance as in former days, yet it is to be expected that German methods of organization and penetration will work to strengthen the trade ties between Brazil and Germany.—Manchester Guardian Commercial.

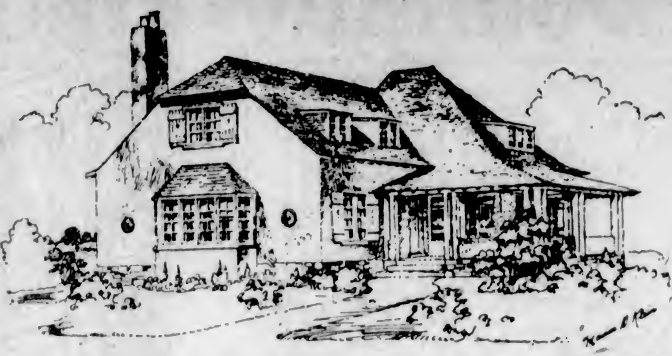
NEURALGIA



Bathe the affected parts with **Minard's** in warm water. Quick relief assured. Always keep Minard's handy for colds, sprains, cuts and bruises.

MINARD'S
"KING OF PAIN"
LINIMENT

Charming Outline and Interesting Detail Are Features of This Bungalow

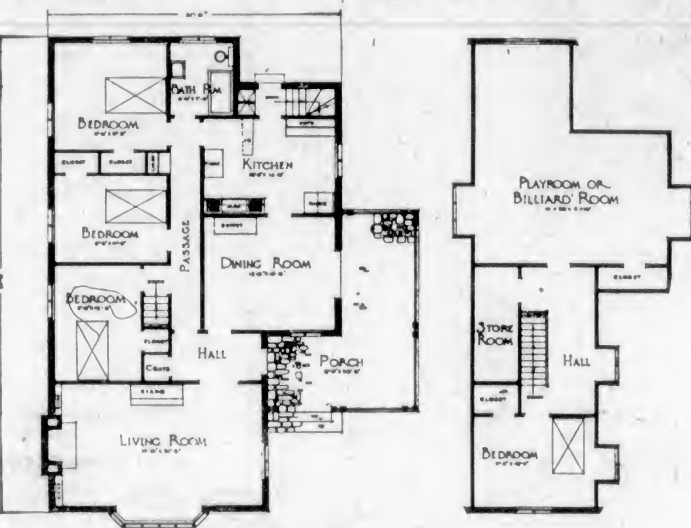


HERE is a truly English design for an unusual eight-roomed bungalow, with an exceptionally large porch that does not rob light from any rooms. The charming outline and detail of the exterior elevations have an interesting character and distinction difficult to duplicate. The treatment of the roof line, dormer, batted shutters, bay window and massive chimney, together with the porch commanding a view in three directions, creates a particularly pleasing, exclusive and unusual effect.

The living portion of the house is large, roomy and convenient, as it should be in a house of this size, and is separated from the sleeping quarters and bathroom by a separate hall. The main hall, which you enter from the porch, serves the living portion, with a large coat-room opening off it and a doorway leading to the separate hall for the sleeping quarters and stairway to the second floor. The entrance to the living-room being at one end, provides an abundance of wall space for furniture and pictures. The whole layout of this room is decidedly attractive, with its delightful bay window, fireplace, built-in bookcases and lighting arrangement. The dining-room is larger than usual, with a double casement window on one side and double French doors leading to the porch on the other. A double action service door leads to a kitchen of ideal size and arrangement that is close enough to the bathroom to insure an economical plumbing job. The service entrance to and from the outside and basement acts as a vestibule in winter, and has space provided for either a regular or built-in refrigerator.

The sleeping quarters on this floor contain three rooms of ample size, with plenty of windows and closet space. The bathroom, as you will notice, is very convenient for the bedrooms and kitchen, yet it is a considerable distance from the living portion. The stairway to the second floor is closed off by a door, so that it can be shut off from the rest of the house in the event of the second floor being left temporarily unfinished. The roomy second floor has one good sized bedroom with a very large closet, a store-room for trunks and other little-used articles, and an exceptionally large play-room or billiard-room that could easily be converted into two rooms if so desired.

Outline of Specifications
Foundation Walls—Brick, stone or concrete, faced with variegated stone. Flag-stone porch and steps.
Cellar Floors—Cement.
Walls—Stucco on hollow tile, or brick.
Trim—As desired.
Roof—Wood, (asphalt or tapered asphalt) shingles, wooden ridge, Boston hips.
Frames, Doors, Windows—Detailed main entrance door, casement windows, batted shutters.
Color—Roof stained reddish brown, grey white stucco, frames, sash, shutters, posts, balusters and exterior doors stained brown, gutters and conductors painted black.
Floors—Oak or birch, in grade desired.
Inside Finish—As desired.
Heat—Hot air or hot water.



FIRST FLOOR PLAN

SECOND FLOOR PLAN

Salmon Arm M.P.P. Has Been Architect Of Own Prosperity

Mr. R. H. Bruhn, member for Salmon Arm in the Legislature, is the subject of a character sketch in the publication issued by the C. P. R. Department of Colonization and Development, "Agricultural and Industrial Progress in Canada," for the month of October.

Under the caption "Success Treads on the Heels of Every Night Effort," the story describes his success as a sailor, immigrant and farmer. The career is described in part as follows: "Mr. R. H. Bruhn left his home in Sweden at the age of fifteen, a sailor before the mast, and for three years he followed the sea; then one day at Boston he left his ship and worked his way to the Great Lakes. There he worked and saved until he had acquired enough money to carry him into Western Canada, where, at Malakwa, British Columbia, he took up a homestead. With an inadequate capital of but thirty dollars he found employment in a nearby lumber camp during the winter, returned to his homestead in the spring, worked as deckhand on the C.P.R. Arrow Lake boats the following winter, and returned finally to his homestead with sufficient money to purchase livestock and begin the clearing of his land. Then he married, and as he says, 'managed to make a comfortable living on the farm.'"

In Business for Self
"Next we find him as road foreman for the Provincial Government, from which he graduated to the more important work of bridge construction, having charge also of the Mara Lake Internment Camp and heavy rock work on the Revelstoke-Okanagan Highway. In 1917 he retired from Government work and went into the timber business on his own account, to which he brought a capital of \$2,500. Then came misfortune through an explosion of his tugboat, shattering him badly and causing the loss of all equipment."

With a good name and credit he borrowed \$500 and by application and diligence thrust his way over every obstacle until his affairs so prospered that he has built up one of the largest businesses of its kind in the interior—is independent and prosperous.

His Public Career
"Mr. Bruhn, like all active men, has found the time and interest to devote to community work. For several years a member of the Council of Salmon Arm, he was finally elected to the Legislature of the Province, one of the few Scandinavians ever to

enter that body. His home, perched on the hillside overlooking Arrow Lake, is a spot of beauty and comfort, shared by his wife and two children—a girl of fourteen, and a boy of twelve, the latter helping his father in his business."

Ex-Kaiser Warns Of Threatened "Yellow Peril"

In Interview German Exile Reiterates Old-Time View and Sees China Aided by Bolsheviks

Borah's Views Assailed

An interview with the ex-Kaiser, in which he reiterates all his old views on the "yellow peril," was printed in The Observer recently. The former German Emperor, formerly Chancellor, receiving aid against the European powers primarily from Soviet Russia, perhaps also from Japan.

"According to press reports," says the ex-Kaiser, "200,000 men in the pay of Moscow and armed and equipped by Japan, are said to be held in readiness for China in case of an emergency."

From this, William Hohenzollern draws the conclusion that the maintenance of peace in Europe depends upon the revival of Germany, and that is possible, he contends, only when the peace treaty is scrapped.

"I know what I am saying," he declared, "for I kept the peace in Europe for twenty-five years. England is not at present prepared to acknowledge the facts. France, on the other hand, is prepared for every emergency. She is said to be establishing a strong air base on the Rhine against both London and Berlin."

Flirt With Bolshevism
"Marlene seems to be indulging in a little flirtation with Bolshevism. Russia and with Japan at the expense of the Anglo-Saxon bloc. That is the reason why France will not pay her debt to the United States, although her income is ample enough even without reparations from Germany. She uses American money for armaments."

safety of the United States. America sometimes forgets that both Japan and Russia are her neighbors, for in these days of aerial navigation oceans or stretches of ice no longer divide nations. Japan, backed by Moscow and China, is a formidable antagonist.

"If London, Paris and Washington sincerely desire to avert this catastrophe they have only one choice—they must re-arm Germany and put her on her feet again."

"America's refusal to take sides against China is sensible and intelligible as representing her interests, but the principle of race equality promulgated by Senator Borah threatens the supremacy of the white race."

"It will be quoted by all colored nations. What is sauce for the Chinese goose is sauce for the coloredander. What he claims for the Chinese he must grant to the African and to the Indian."

William sees the blacks of Africa raising their claims. He says: "The blacks may base an additional claim to recognition as equals upon the fact that they were employed by the white powers on European soil to fight the best blood of the white race in Europe, the Germans, and to keep them in bondage."

"According to press reports," says the ex-Kaiser, "200,000 men in the pay of Moscow and armed and equipped by Japan, are said to be held in readiness for China in case of an emergency."

Wearing Beards in London Is Risky

King George's whiskers may be sacred, but all other bewhiskered chaps in England are in danger, says a London dispatch. Since the "beaver game" was popularized several years ago in the music halls, the public has little respect for chin decorations. And the police force has practically issued an ultimatum that men who wear whiskers do so at their own risk. It is true that an unruly listener at Hyde Park corner was punished for pulling the whiskers of a speaker with whom he had a religious discussion, but the fine was very slight, and the smiles in the courtroom indicated clearly that officers and spectators alike were laughing at the contributor's negligence on the part of the plaintiff. Anybody in London, whose whiskers are not extremely closely cropped, is likely to be dubbed a "beaver" by streeturchins who shout after him and may shy some bricks. As the Hyde Park corner orators frequently have long hair as well as long whiskers, which afford an inviting handhold, policemen are hard put to it to restrain listening crowds, to whom the waving hair acts as a red rag to a bull.

DAVID SPENCER, LIMITED
Store Hours—9 A.M. to 6 P.M. Wednesday to 1 P.M.

Home Furnishings Of a Character That Denotes Refinement



Our Studio of Interior Decoration

Will Assist You Materially In Your Home Furnishing and Decoration Problems

Home decoration has made great strides within the past few years. Today more people than ever before are interested in beautifying their homes. The facilities of our Studio of Interior Decoration, replete with new ideas and new methods of beautifying homes, are always at your service. Here color schemes are expertly worked out and displayed, and competent artisans are always ready to explain and advise. Estimates given.

However, there are still thousands whose income and annual expenditure for furnishings entitle them to the assistance and expert skill of an interior decorator, who have never availed themselves of such services because they lack the knowledge and the understanding of the decorator's place in developing homes.

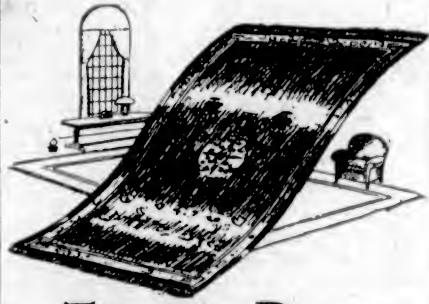
Bedroom Suites

Beautiful in Finish—And of Superior Construction

Four-Piece Bedroom Suites, of beautiful French walnut. The dresser is unusually large, matches a bow-end bed, full length vanity dressing table and bench. All pieces inlaid with birdseye maple. Special value at **\$350.00**

Bedroom Suites of seven pieces, of dark walnut, two-tone. Consists of large dresser, chiffron, large vanity dresser, dressing table, full size bow-end bed, chair, rocker and bench. Suite complete, **\$295.00**

Bedroom Suites of four pieces, walnut, large dresser with 48-inch case, large wardrobe, cedar lined, four-poster bed, full size. Very special for **\$225.00**



Tientsin Rugs

Featuring Great Beauty and Wearing Quality That Lasts a Lifetime

A Special Showing All Great Values

Among the beautiful rugs that come from the Orient the Tientsin occupies a prominent position. Not only for their great beauty in design, but for the wonderful durability woven in with the warp and wool of their construction.

Tientsin Rugs with a chemically washed finish, giving all the lustre of a silk rug. Every rug all-wool and in a fine range of beautiful colorings.

Rugs, 3 ft. x 6 ft. **\$60.00**
Rugs, 4 ft. x 7 ft. **\$95.00**
Rugs, 8 ft. x 10 ft. **\$275.00**
Rugs, 9 ft. x 12 ft. **\$360.00**
Rugs, 9 ft. x 12 ft. **\$465.00**

Tientsin Rugs in ordinary finish and a fine range of designs:

Rugs, 2 ft. x 4 ft. **\$19.50**
Rugs, 3 ft. x 6 ft. **\$39.50**
Rugs, 4 ft. x 7 ft. **\$65.00**
Rugs, 5 ft. x 8 ft. **\$90.00**
Rugs, 6 ft. x 9 ft. **\$125.00**
Rugs, 9 ft. x 12 ft. **\$195.00**
Rugs, 10 ft. x 14 ft., each **\$265.00**

Rayon Silk Curtains and Draperies

Rayon Silks in Beautiful Colorings and Designs—Makes Most Attractive and Distinctive Draperies and Curtains

Ruffled Novelty Curtains of Rayon Silk
Novelty Curtains, 2 1/4 yards long with fine ecru artificial silk ruffles; blue, sky blue, orchid and rose. A pair **\$7.50**

Rayon Silk Madras
Madras in fast colors and in beautiful shades of rose, blue, mulberry and gold.
36 inches wide, a yard **\$1.10**
50 inches wide, a yard **\$1.05**

Rayon Silk Draperies, Guaranteed Colorings
Beautiful Draperies in attractive designs, including Damask effect and charming new stripes; 50 inches wide. A yard **\$2.95**

Radium Silk Panels, 2 1/4 Yards Long
A Pair **\$6.75**

Artificial silk panels. The new and popular curtains, made of fine rayon silk, flit net beautiful figured motif, with scalloped and fringed edge. A pair **\$6.75**



Colored Rayon Net

Rayon Silk Nets, very pretty and shown in colors of flame, gold and beige. Great value at, a yard, up from **90¢**

Rayon Silk Gauze, 50 Inches Wide

Rayon Silk Gauze, 50 inches wide. A popular sunfast drape and shown in shades of blue, mulberry, beige and gold. Priced from, a yard **\$1.75**

Why Do So Few College Women Marry?

NINETY per cent of the women of United States marry before they are forty years old; but fifty per cent of America's women (college graduates) never marry at all.

Is education driving the nation to race suicide? Are culture and Cupid deadly enemies? Does the possession of a college diploma make a woman less attractive as a wife and mother or decrease her desire for marital life?

On the face of the facts, all this would seem to be true. If, however, we survey the marriage situation of the American people as a whole, we find that it was never very encouraging.

More people are getting married in the United States today and they are marrying earlier in life than at any time within the past generation. While the general belief is that the number of unmarried women and old bachelors is increasing at an alarming rate, it is comforting to find from the census reports that this is not true.

Disturbing Factors
Marriages have been growing more and more numerous and the time of life when our young people contract marriage has been going down steadily ever since 1890.

We seem rapidly approaching the point where we shall be most married people in the world.

When we analyze the situation more closely, however, we come upon some disturbing factors. A mass of evidence indicates that the more education a woman has, the less chance she has of getting a husband.

For while the general marriage rate has been increasing, most of the great number of co-educational colleges show a slight decrease, and very few an increase in the marriage rate of their women graduates.

The tide of marriage among college educated women seems to be setting in the opposite direction from the general current of American life.

Astonishing Figures
For instance, Professor Amy Hewes, of Mount Holyoke, shows that in that institution, the oldest of the great women's colleges, back in the forties and fifties only fourteen to twenty-four per cent of the graduates remained unmarried, as compared to fifty per cent recently remaining celibate.

At Syracuse University in New York the number of unmarried women graduates made the astonishing increase from thirteen per cent to fifty-two per cent during a fifty-year period. The foregoing figures and those which follow are taken from the latest records that I have seen.

Running over the records of other colleges as studied by Professor Robert J. Sprague, of Massachusetts Agricultural College, Professor Roswell Johnson and Elsie H. Stutzman, of the University of Pittsburgh; Dr. John Phillips, of Harvard; and others, we find that Bryn Mawr, for instance, during a twelve-year period graduated 276 young women, of whom only 189, or 68.5 per cent were married thirteen years later.

Correspondingly, the Vassar graduates show only fifty-one per cent married, while the records for Wellesley reveal that only thirty-three per cent of the girls had accepted husbands.

Better Record for College Men
The marriage rate among men college graduates generally shows little change. Dr. John Phillips has shown that during the last seventy-five years just about seventy per cent of every one hundred Harvard graduates have married and of the Yale graduates seventy-eight per cent have married.

Professor Samuel J. Holmes, of the University of California, sums up the situation pungently by saying, "Over ninety-seven per cent of Methodist ministers marry, over ninety per cent of American men of science marry, about seventy-five per cent of Harvard graduates marry, and a little over fifty per cent of the Yale graduates marry."

From such widely separated groups as the much-marrying Methodist clergymen to the little-marrying graduates of women's colleges it is impossible to draw any common principle, but it is worthy of attention to the women graduates of the

CRAVING OTHER THINGS THAN MARRIAGE

"I THINK Dr. Banker has drawn out of the investigation the true cause, namely, that college education in America today, both in co-educational and separate institutions, gives a type of education which attracts especially a large class of unmarried women. It attracts many others also, but the intellectually-minded, serious young woman is peculiarly drawn to society which she craves more than she does marriage and domestic life."

"Many of these women would never have married, no matter how they had been educated; for their passions are intellectual and spiritual, and many of them, instead of serving one man, one family, and one home, serve a whole community, a state, or even the nation."

Is It Because the Colleges Give a Type of Education Which Attracts a Large Class of Unmarriageable or Unmarrying Women, or That Such Education Makes Them Unattractive to Men?

By Albert Edward Wiggam Illustrated by Hubert Mathieu

ferred as wives to the college women themselves.
Charm and Education
Miss Smith further found that if we take college women at twenty-three years of age only 8.6 per cent have found or accepted husbands, while by that time thirty per cent of their friends and cousins, and sisters have been led to the marriage altar.



"It may be that these pretty freshmen and sophomores who are snapped up and carried off to be wives and mothers represent at least a very high average of intellect."

Evidently a great many young women never get as far as college because they are too attractive as wives ever to get that far with their education. Indeed, as we shall see, this may be the very crux of the whole problem.

Another solution proposed is a tax on bachelors. All such simple ready-made solutions of social problems always fill me with suspicion. As a rule, they are merely personal gestures and show a naive conception of the enormous complexities of the question at issue.

A tax on bachelors might unfortunately induce them to marry. I say unfortunately, since men who are bachelors by choice have exhibited a personal selfishness and lack of humane interests which society can scarcely afford to have reproduced in a brood of equally selfish children.

For abundant evidence shows that selfishness is an inherited trait. In some whole families it is bred in the bone. Such old bachelors should be allowed to hang themselves by their own ropes.

On the other hand, men who have

A RESULT OF A TAX ON BACHELORS

"A SOLUTION proposed is a tax on bachelors. All such simple ready-made solutions of social problems always fill me with suspicion. As a rule, they are merely personal gestures, and show a naive conception of the enormous complexities of the question at issue."

"A tax on bachelors might unfortunately induce them to marry."

their marriage chances for similar reasons.
We thus see that the problem as to whether education does or does not make women unmarriageable and lead to race suicide of our intellectuals is far-reaching and profound. When these low marriage

rates were first published, especially those for separate women's colleges, several investigators leaped to the conclusion, which, as I have said, seems obvious, that it was the type of education and the ideals of college life that led these women to forego marriage or else made them unattractive to men.

I think myself that around eugenic education from the early grades up through college would not only make many of these young women desire marriage more than they do, but make them much more sought after by young men who have been equally educated in eugenics.

But the real solution is to the credit of Dr. Howard J. Banker, of the Eugenics Record Office of the Carnegie Institution, who has uncovered what, I think, is undoubtedly the largest factor in the problem. Dr. Banker made an exhaustive study of Syracuse University in this respect. He compared it with the separate women's colleges.

Syracuse has nearly everything which they seemed to lack, namely, plenty of men professors, ample contact with young men, domestic science training, and the like. Yet he found the Syracuse marriage rate for women and also the birth rate among married women graduates almost precisely the same as for Wellesley! And Wellesley is representative of women's colleges in general.

Whom the Colleges Attract
I think that Dr. Banker has drawn out of the investigation the true cause, namely, that college education in America today, both in co-educational and separate institutions, gives a type of education which attracts especially a large class of unmarriageable or at least unmarrying women. It attracts many others also, but the intellectually-minded, serious young woman is peculiarly drawn to its life and sees in it an opportunity for that larger service to society which she craves than she does in marriage and domestic life.

Many of these women would never have married, no matter how they had been educated; for their passions are intellectual and spiritual and many of them, instead of serving one man, one family, and one home, serve a whole community, a state, or even the nation.

the socially valuable qualities which unmarried women possess."

Those who think that the "woman's rights" question is settled deceive themselves. It is scarcely opened and those who anticipate the struggle with horror and look upon it as the

end of romance and of sentimental interests similarly deceive themselves. Life is going to be more interesting, more romantic, more full, than it has been—especially for girls and women. Nothing but poverty can injure romance and sentiment, and poverty will diminish.

Tenants Buy Holdings
Approximately £100,000 was realized at the recent sale of outlying portions of Lord Penrhyn's estate in Carnarvonshire. Most of the tenants who were given special facilities by Lord Penrhyn, bought their holdings and houses by private treaty, paying about £75,000.

Britain's Sea Power
The British Premier, speaking at a meeting in London, of the United Kingdom Branch of the Empire Parliamentary Association, of which Dr. Mifflid was the principal guest, said Malta was still the pivot on which British sea power rested.



ALBERT EDWARD WIGGAM
Widely Recognized as a Leader in the Field of Biology, Who Interprets to the Layman the Findings of Scientists in regard to Marriage and Kindred Subjects; Author of "The New Decade of Science" and "The Fruit of the Family Tree"

ing one man, one family, and one home, serve a whole community, a state, or even the nation.

While no woman can offer a larger service to society than rearing a family of well-born, healthy children, yet there are other vast and necessary services which only women can render. These noble women fill this niche, and it is a very high one in our national life.

Educating the Domestic Type
Dr. Banker points out that the college life and ideals have been the means of selecting from the general population this type of woman, and that the college education has not been the factor that has prevented their marriage.

The lesson to be drawn from all this is, in Dr. Banker's own words, that the present college courses "are

slaves, whose domestic and motherly instincts seek equally, if less obtrusively, for full development and expression. The result would be to attract to a higher education the woman who is naturally more re-productive."

The highly intellectual women who prefer scholarship and a career to husband, home, and children may be intellectually superior, but Dr. Banker thinks that on the average "they are not superior as the foundation for a great racial stock."

A Lack of Tact
His reasoning is borne out by the high marriage rate of Kansas Agricultural College, which we saw to be 67.4 per cent, and where almost any girl can find attractive courses. Such institutions are thus offering higher education to the more homey, motherly, domestic young woman—indeed, we might say, "the old-fashioned girl"—whose mothers have mothered the national stock from the Puritan and Catholic forefathers down.

The highly intellectual girl who is ambitious to become a social worker, teacher, business woman, research student, or executive, should be encouraged, as her usefulness is beyond calculation.

Of course thousands of college-bred young women should get husbands who do not, partly from the foolish fact that when they go to their work in some new community as teacher, librarian, stenographer, or the like, most of the college young men have already married their mates and the non-college young man is afraid of them. He fears a college-trained young woman will think him inferior. Sometimes the college-bred woman uses very little tact in breaking down this diffidence, and misses a perfectly good husband as a result.

Beauty and Brains Go Together
This brief paper has, of course, presented only one or two angles of this very large and complex problem. But the young woman of the University of Wisconsin who wrote to one of the investigators perhaps set forth the crux of the problem when she said:

"You ask me why half of the Wisconsin University girls don't marry. I think it is because they never could have married, educated or not educated. There are a lot of pretty girls here and an awful large number of homely ones, and, for that matter, homely men. A lot of the most attractive girls don't get to be seniors. The freshman class always has the prettiest girls."

Since I have proved from other researches that beautiful and pretty women are on the average more brains than homely ones, although the exceptions are legion, it may be that these pretty freshmen and sophomores who are snapped up and carried off to be wives and mothers represent at least a very high average of intellect.

The pity is that the college course is not attractive enough to hold them a while longer, or else that their lovers are not endowed with more restraint, and wisdom, for nothing is more important than the higher education of American motherhood.

Many of these women would never have married, no matter how they had been educated; for their passions are intellectual and spiritual and many of them, instead of serving one man, one family, and one home, serve a whole community, a state, or even the nation.

the socially valuable qualities which unmarried women possess."

Those who think that the "woman's rights" question is settled deceive themselves. It is scarcely opened and those who anticipate the struggle with horror and look upon it as the

end of romance and of sentimental interests similarly deceive themselves. Life is going to be more interesting, more romantic, more full, than it has been—especially for girls and women. Nothing but poverty can injure romance and sentiment, and poverty will diminish.

Tenants Buy Holdings
Approximately £100,000 was realized at the recent sale of outlying portions of Lord Penrhyn's estate in Carnarvonshire. Most of the tenants who were given special facilities by Lord Penrhyn, bought their holdings and houses by private treaty, paying about £75,000.

Britain's Sea Power
The British Premier, speaking at a meeting in London, of the United Kingdom Branch of the Empire Parliamentary Association, of which Dr. Mifflid was the principal guest, said Malta was still the pivot on which British sea power rested.

Mothers and Children Thirty Years Hence

By Arnold Bennett

YOU see your small girl there sitting by the fireside lost in a book. Has it occurred to you that that small girl thirty years hence may in her turn have a small girl, also lost in a book, who will suddenly stop reading to enquire from her mother:

"Mother, what is a fireside?"

Thirties are going, and in thirty years, save in country places, they will be gone. (So will yellow foam). Already in thousands of homes there are no firesides, no kitchens, no cooking, no parlours, no personal servants of any kind, no hand sweeping and practically no domestic worries. The communal system, by which nine-tenths of all domestic work is done by a general outside organization and staff, has disadvantages, but its advantages so far outweigh those that it is certain to extend and indeed to become nearly universal.

Your small child's small child, when she grows up, will have few or none of the merely household worries and annoyances that you have. Nor will she have many of the anxieties which you have about chil-

dren's ailments and ailments generally. Ten to one consumption will be conquered by then; even the fear of cancer, which severely disturbs every woman's breast today, will perhaps have departed, just as the fear of diphtheria has already departed.

The material side of home life will be tremendously simplified, and easier, and the domestic interior will be brighter—brighter in color, for the value of bright colors to health and spirits is even now beginning to be realized, and more cheerful in temperament because of the absence of those million trifling, wearing troubles that produce so much melancholy and hysteria among hard-pressed housemistresses of 1925.

Again, in regard to her girls, the mother of the year 1955 will probably be freed from the continual apprehension concerning the bodily ills due to our present system of girls' education. At the present the girl who enters a good high school is unquestionably overworked. The day consists of at least eight hours' pretty concentrated brain labor, and the strain on the growing pupil being too great, the mother's endless task is to

keep her in fair health till the holidays come. That will be altered. Education will begin later; it will end later, and the absurdly high pressure will be relieved.

Still, the millennium will not have completely arrived in 1955. True, many petty material worries will have vanished—though not all; the money worry, and therefore the worry of family stock and that their children will be much the same as ever.

But other higher and more important worries will have taken their place. The day may be necessarily so occupied by the elementary trifles of daily existence, and of rearing young lives, that we have little time to attend properly to problems which are not trifles, and we neglect them, or deal with them imperfectly. In the future such problems will not suffer themselves to be neglected.

They will centre in the great question of sex-relations. There will, however, be no trouble about sex-knowledge. The tendency is already markedly in favor of the spread of sex-knowledge, and in ten years to come every adolescent male or female will be acquainted with,

and will discuss without shame, all matters pertaining to health and to the procreation and the bearing of children.

And there will be no trouble about the propriety of girls going out into the world and rendering themselves both economically and independent and politically effective. Already a grave stigma is beginning to be attached to women who are idle and useless to society. And as time passes women will invade further and still further the realm of business and politics, literature and art.

The trouble will not lie in the above directions. The trouble will lie in the changed balance of power between the sexes, which the increased activities of women are absolutely certain to bring about. Thirty years ago the man ruled, and marriage was supposed to be, and was, the best and end-all of the woman. In the future the woman's interest in marriage will probably be as great as ever it was; but she will, for economic reasons, be in a position to lay down the terms upon which she is ready to embark upon love and marriage, and she assuredly will lay

down the terms—she is already doing so—and the man will regard the terms as irksome to himself and an infringement of his immemorial rights. The relative powers of the sexes will be less unequal than they have been.

In my opinion this will be all to the good, but it will obviously cause warfare. And the warfare will probably be long, for marriage is a fundamental institution—the most important of all social institutions—and you cannot pull it to pieces and put it together again in a fortnight.

A century may well elapse before the institution definitely settles down on a new basis and peace is established. The adjustments of thirty years hence will probably be in the thick of the argument. And the mothers of those adolescents, if they do their duty, will be very much pre-occupied with training calculated both to lessen the inter-sexual friction and to promote the fighting efficiency of the loving opponents.

Make no mistake, whatever happens, love will endure; it will triumphantly survive the strain,

though at moments the strain may be excessive.

It is, of course, girls who will be chiefly affected, and girls with whom the mothers of those days will be chiefly concerned. Girls will have more to offer to men than even the girls of today can offer. Their mothers freed from a hundred petty household cares, and they themselves also freed from the same, they will have far more opportunities and leisure for educating and training themselves than exist now. And education and training will be in a higher plane than was in the past.

Hence the struggle between the sexes will be more subtle, less vulgar, more diplomatic, more urbane, than we can perhaps imagine. But a struggle, and a protracted struggle, and a great struggle there will be, and it will probably constitute the most important social phenomenon of the next hundred years.

Those who think that the "woman's rights" question is settled deceive themselves. It is scarcely opened and those who anticipate the struggle with horror and look upon it as the

end of romance and of sentimental interests similarly deceive themselves. Life is going to be more interesting, more romantic, more full, than it has been—especially for girls and women. Nothing but poverty can injure romance and sentiment, and poverty will diminish.

Tenants Buy Holdings
Approximately £100,000 was realized at the recent sale of outlying portions of Lord Penrhyn's estate in Carnarvonshire. Most of the tenants who were given special facilities by Lord Penrhyn, bought their holdings and houses by private treaty, paying about £75,000.

Britain's Sea Power
The British Premier, speaking at a meeting in London, of the United Kingdom Branch of the Empire Parliamentary Association, of which Dr. Mifflid was the principal guest, said Malta was still the pivot on which British sea power rested.

Flowers and Philosophies

Mr. Horton Essays to
Teach Mrs. Horton
to Drive

By Fanny Kilbourne
Illustrated by William Fisher

BEING married is very strange in one way—the way it makes you feel acquainted with everybody else who is married. At first, this is not so true. The first couple of months you see married women breaking away from afternoon teas, the very second refreshments are over, because their husbands like supper ready at sharp six, or being simply insulted by their husbands because they have merely forgotten to take out the cuff links before they sent their shirts to the laundry, and think with gratitude to heaven that you have married a man like Will and will never have such things to worry you.

Then little things begin to come up. The first one with me was about reading the Sunday morning paper. We get the Chicago paper on Sunday and I simply love it.

"Will, you let me have the first new section, Will?" I asked the second it came.

Will passed it over, and while I was reading it he read the funny page and the sporting page and then began to doze. At first I didn't notice so much, I was so deep in the news of the day. I told Will bits of it from time to time as he started to clear off the breakfast dishes. Always helps me with them Sunday morning.

"You can get a bridge lamp with a parchment shade for only six dollars and a quarter in Chi," I said, and Mr. Henderson is charging ten apiece for both of those he has."

"Zat so?" Will asked politely.

"They're having a special sale on georgette at Marshall Field's," I went on. "Do you suppose I'd dare take a chance on the shade and just order four yards of rose color by mail?"

"Steve Brady took a chance," said Will flippantly.

I could see his mind wasn't on it at all. Pretty soon he said in a plaintive way.

"Don't you want to see the dramatic section as soon as you get through with the news?"

I nodded and read on.

"Does it say anything new about the strike?" he asked after another little while.

"What strike?" I asked absently.

"If it takes four yards of stuff forty inches wide, I should think three and half when it's fifty-four."

"For the love of Pete!" Will's tone was simply outraged. "Are you sitting there with the first news section reading nothing but the ads?"

Well, that was the beginning of my discovering that all husbands—even Will—are something alike. For when I mentioned the matter to Dulcie, she said Roger was just the same, that nobody would think, to hear him talk, to save, and Rosemary Merton said Howard was the same, too, only worse.

"It makes him simply wild," Rosemary said. "If I ask him to do a single thing or say hardly anything to him when he's reading the paper."

"No it does Roger," said Dulcie. "Anybody's think it was an hour of silent prayer."

I suddenly recalled now that same Sunday, after I had given Will the first news section, he had scarcely glanced up from it at my news section comments about how funny that gingham should be fashionable for curtains, or didn't he think it would be a good idea to have a new set of stairs porch and use it for a sleeping porch this Summer? And when I asked him to see if he could budge the window that had been stuck for a week he did so with an air of forced politeness.

That, as I say, was the first matter which made me see that, in a few points, even Will was a husband. This, and a few other similar things, made me feel awfully well acquainted with Dulcie and Rosemary on account of their both being young and married; but I never dreamed that my experience would make me feel acquainted—in a deep sort of way, I mean—with people like Mrs. Long, who quarrels so terribly with her husband. But I do; I feel well acquainted with all married women, and particularly those who don't get along well with their husbands.

I didn't use to understand; it used to just bewilder me. Mother and father never quarrel and Will was always so reasonable. I could understand how Mr. and Mrs. Long could say such terrible things to each other. I understand now.

Mr. and Mrs. Long quarreled terribly the night of our housewarming. Dulcie got up on the housewarming as a surprise on us and almost everybody brought us presents. Mrs. Weston brought us a clock. Her husband was our minister before he died and she is about the sweetest old lady I have ever known in my life. It was a lovely little mahogany clock, and she set it on our mantel between the polychrome candlesticks that Roger and Dulcie gave us. Howard Merton

started to wind it up, but Mrs. Weston stopped him.

"The bride always starts the clock in her new home," she said. She had written on her card.

"O fortunate, O happy day, When a new household finds its place Among the myriad homes on earth."

"I think I'll wait till everybody has gone to start it," I said.

Mrs. Weston squeezed my hand. "That's right, my dear," she said. "You and Will start your clock alone together. I hope it will keep time for you many years after I'm gone. And if it does, remember that a friend of your grandmother's and Will's has put a wish on it. She laid a thin, wrinkled old hand on the clock. 'May you always tick in a happy home,' she said. It takes an old person to say anything like that without anybody laughing, but from Mrs. Weston it seemed very sweet and solemn.

We sat up a while after everybody had gone that night. We had been staying at Will's house until we got our furniture, so this was our first night in our new home. We sat talking about how nice it had been of people to give us the party, and then we got to talking about Mr. and Mrs. Long, who had been the last to go and who had got into a quarrel right in front of us.

We talked about her saying, 'I'm not asking you to be intelligent, Joe, I know that's too much to expect.' And his 'Well, I'll admit there was one time in my life when I wasn't intelligent—when I got married.'"

Suddenly Will said, "I wonder if they ever liked each other the way you and I do."

"Oh, Will!" I laughed. The idea of the Longs ever having been in love seemed so ridiculous.

"I'll bet they did once," Will insisted. "Most people do when they get married."

"Then how did they ever get this way?" I demanded. "Can you imagine our saying the kind of things they do to each other?"

"No—thank God!" said Will. "And it isn't only the things they say—haven't you ever noticed the way they look at each other? As though—as though they hated each other?"

Will looked at his watch and it was after one o'clock. "Let's wind up the clock," he said. So he wound it with his arm around me, and I set it. It was very still in the house, and the sudden sound of the little tick-tick was queer, kind of like a home coming to life, just beginning to breathe. I thought of Mrs. Weston's remark saying that she hoped it would keep time for us long after she was gone, and suddenly—I don't know why—I thought of Will dying.

"No—thank God!" said Will. "And it isn't only the things they say—haven't you ever noticed the way they look at each other? As though—as though they hated each other?"

Will looked at his watch and it was after one o'clock. "Let's wind up the clock," he said. So he wound it with his arm around me, and I set it. It was very still in the house, and the sudden sound of the little tick-tick was queer, kind of like a home coming to life, just beginning to breathe. I thought of Mrs. Weston's remark saying that she hoped it would keep time for us long after she was gone, and suddenly—I don't know why—I thought of Will dying.

"No—thank God!" said Will. "And it isn't only the things they say—haven't you ever noticed the way they look at each other? As though—as though they hated each other?"

Will looked at his watch and it was after one o'clock. "Let's wind up the clock," he said. So he wound it with his arm around me, and I set it. It was very still in the house, and the sudden sound of the little tick-tick was queer, kind of like a home coming to life, just beginning to breathe. I thought of Mrs. Weston's remark saying that she hoped it would keep time for us long after she was gone, and suddenly—I don't know why—I thought of Will dying.

"No—thank God!" said Will. "And it isn't only the things they say—haven't you ever noticed the way they look at each other? As though—as though they hated each other?"

marriage was approaching a crisis that would make me feel acquainted with all the unhappy married women in the world.

Three weeks later the car arrived, looking all bright and shiny, and as nifty as a million dollars. We had supper early and left the dishes, so that Will could show me how to drive it before it got dark. He steered out on to the pike, me sitting on the little seat in front of him. By good fortune, we passed Mrs. Curtis. It's seldom that you pass just the right person when you want to, when you've got on your new suit or you're in a taxi, or something to your credit.

Will began explaining about the engine to me, but I was bowing and smiling to people on the sidewalk, and didn't pay much attention. It didn't make any difference, anyway. I was out to learn to drive a car, not to hear Will lecture about its insides.

"You can't drive a car intelligently," he said, suddenly noticing that I was not very attentive, "unless you understand the mechanism. I've bought a little book for you to read, called

"How to Operate a Motor Car." It's very simple."

"That book that I saw on the living-room table?" I gaped.

"You didn't get that for me to read, did you?" Will asked. "You want to call it a day, and go to bed?"

"Oh, yes, you could," said Will encouragingly. "It's easy."

"Well, I'm not going to," I said firmly. "You can't tell me that all these half-witted-looking people you see driving cars know all about camshafts and pistons and things."

"There are too many half-witted driving cars," said Will; "but you don't want to be like them. I want to get you so you understand the engine before they ever touch the steering wheel."

"Then I'll never get around to touch the steering wheel at all," I said unhappily. "You're just spoiling driving for me. Will, it simply takes my appetite away, just as if somebody led you into a room with a wonderful dinner on the table, and said, 'Now, we aren't going to touch this dinner until we understand all about the digestive juices and how the human stomach works.' Just thinking about it would make me sick. I'd never want to eat the dinner. Please, Will, just teach me to drive. Please, Will!"

"All right," said Will in a resigned tone of voice. "I think it's the wrong way to go about it."

We were out on the pike by that time, and Will changed seats with me and let me take the wheel. "Well, suppose I just show you how to start and stop tonight," he said.

"All right," I agreed.

"First, you turn this key," Will said, leaning over to reach the dashboard. "Then you fix these two levers like this and step on this. If the engine doesn't start, you have to prime her by turning the handle on the side of the engine. Startling advance your spark like this and open up a little on the gas, like this. Then keep your foot on the clutch and let off your emergency brake, like this. Then give her a little more gas and push her into low. As soon as you're well started, race your engine a few seconds, then let down on your gas, and let her up into high."

I turned and just stared at Will with my mouth open. "You have to do all that?" I gaped incredulously. "Just to get it started?"

"Sure," said Will. "You've seen me

do it a million times." Well, it was the truth, I had. But he did them all so quickly, and I had never paid any attention. Somehow, I never thought of a driver having to do those things. It gave me the same shock that it did the first time I found out that a pipe organist has to stretch with his feet in order to play. I had always thought he would be wiggled around on the bench like that to show off. Someway, in spite of having watched Will drive for years, I sort of thought you'd just have to push something forward to start and pull it back to stop.

So this was starting a motor car! And stopping it was almost as much more. We stayed out on the pike till it got dark, going over and over it, starting and stopping, starting and stopping. When it was really dark, Will put on the headlights and said, "All right. Now you can drive her home."

I certainly felt pretty classy driving along Bleeker Street in our own car. I passed our house, on past Dulcie's and around the corner.

"Say, you can't cut a corner like

Merton's to play bridge, Will playing 'rottenly' as usual, and I suggested that I drive home. I started off and Will started to say something.

"Now, don't keep telling me things, Will," I said quickly. "I'll never learn unless you let me do it myself."

"That's all right," said Will.

"But you want me to do everything just your way," I interrupted him. "Now just let me alone for a minute."

He subsided, and then, to my irritation, I couldn't get the engine started right. It would grind strangely as long as I had it in low, and when I tried to let it up into high it would roar a minute and then die. I couldn't think what was the matter, but I felt that I was appearing in a very undignified light, and the more the engine roared and died the madder I kept feeling at Will. He was silently criticizing me.

His unpleasantness, and to my irritation, I couldn't get the engine started right. It would grind strangely as long as I had it in low, and when I tried to let it up into high it would roar a minute and then die. I couldn't think what was the matter, but I felt that I was appearing in a very undignified light, and the more the engine roared and died the madder I kept feeling at Will. He was silently criticizing me.

I thought of how hot I had got pollinating the windows and brushing out the cushions, and how I had just said that it didn't amount to anything. It occurred to me for the first time since I was married that Will was not very understanding and appreciative.

But that was as nothing to the next day. I was going to take the car out alone for the first time. Will got it out of the garage for me before he left in the morning and he looked over, putting in a word or two about the engine. It was quiet, as if it were in a very conspicuous way. He came back into the house.

"Now she's ready to start," he said, as though he were talking to a child. "And don't forget to take off your brake when you start. There's plenty of gas and water."

"Don't talk to me as though I didn't know enough not to carry packages by the string," I said. "Just because I made a trifling mistake once."

"It's enough of those trifling mistakes that will ruin an engine," said Will. "And I'm not going to have my engine ruined."

"Your engine!" I repeated. "I should think it was part of me. It was a wedding present to us both."

"Well, I'm not going to have my half of it ruined by stupid driving," said Will. "Either you've got to learn to drive the car right, or you've got to let it alone."

"Well, of all the nerves!" I gasped.

But Will gave me a strange look and walked off without saying another word. I couldn't get that look out of my head, and the more I thought of it and the saying what I had got to do, the more furious I made me. All the time I was making the beds and doing the breakfast dishes I was thinking of what I would say to him when he came home. I thought of different retorts, some cutting and some just coldly bitter. Finally, I thought of a dandy. It combined them all. It was cutting and independent and cold and bitter all in one package.

I kept saying it over to myself as I got dressed to go, and the more I said it the better I liked it. I could hardly wait till Will got home! I kept thinking of it with angry satisfaction as I climbed into the car and started the engine, said it over in a whisper to myself as I took off the brake. I remembered that strange look of Will's as I threw in a lot of gas and angrily pushed her into low. I guessed that answer would show him not to look at me like that any more. There was a lot of gas on, and the car started forward with a lurch. I turned the wheel out toward the street.

A cold panic of terror struck me suddenly and my heart seemed to stop beating. The car did not turn at all, the steering wheel whirled loosely in my hand. Will had not unlocked the third-floor lock! The steering gear was not connected with the wheels.

I twisted and turned it. I tried wildly to stop the car. The terror of it drove everything out of my head. I was heading straight for an iron post. I took my foot off the pedal and shut my eyes.

Suddenly the engine stopped. I groped for the brake, but it was too late. The bumper hit the iron post and the car went flying up and I slid off on to the floor, crashing my head against the door. The car had gone off into the ditch and turned over. Taking my foot off the pedal just as I had happened to shut off the gas had killed the engine just in time to save my life.

I sat up, unable to believe that I wasn't dead. I heard someone screaming. Dulcie and Mrs. Long came running out of Dulcie's house toward me. I climbed up and stuck my head out of the back door.

"Oh, Dot, are you killed?" I heard Dulcie's frightened voice. "Jimmie, run down quick and get Will Horton. Tell him Dot's had a terrible accident. Run quick."

Jimmie started off on a dead scared run. Mrs. Long, shaking all over, came and opened the door that opened straight into the air. I climbed out, shaking pretty hard myself. My head ached like mad, but I didn't seem to be hurt at all. The car wasn't hurt, either, except that it would have to be turned over and have the bumper straightened. I could hardly wait; I kept shaking harder every minute, so Dulcie and Mrs. Long got hold of my arms and helped me into the house. I lay down on our living-room davenport. Both mother and Mother Horton had gone to the Ossili picnic, so Dulcie and Mrs. Long got me cold cloths for my head.

"Just lie still, honey," Dulcie said. "Don't try to talk. We'll stay till Will gets here."

So I lay still, with the cold cloth on my head. Dulcie and Mrs. Long sat across the room talking in low voices.

"Oh, dear," Mrs. Long was saying, "and to think I used to think it was dangerous to drive a horse and buggy! I remember when I was learning to harness old Dot—Joe wouldn't let me learn more than just the 'Mrs.' that's alike for all married women."

"I lay there, my head thumping, my mind going over and over Mrs. Long's words. Mrs. Long, you learned to drive a horse and buggy, Mr. Long fussing about the harnessing, me learning to harness a car. Will fussing about the engine. It was queer to have something reach down all those years and connect up old Mrs. Long and me. Oh, there was more than just the 'Mrs.' that's alike for all married women."

"Joe was scared to death—he was crazy about me. He thought I'd been killed," Will would be saying, too. So Mr. Long had used to be crazy about Mrs. Long—I thought of the way he had looked at her that night when I was learning to harness a car. I hated her. A queer cold chill swept over me, the same feeling that I had had when I saw the iron post rushing toward me. For I suddenly recalled the way Will had looked at me that morning. It was a faint, faint copy, but it was that same kind of look. Perhaps that was the way Mr. Long first began to look at his wife, long ago, when he was still crazy about her.

And following instantly came the cutting, bitter, icy remark I had been saving up to say to Will. It was almost the kind of thing Mrs. Long would say to Joe.

I began to cry under the cold compress where they couldn't see me. I could hear the little wedding cake on the table. Oh, the idea of my listening to the little clock tick—alone!

"Here comes Will!" Dulcie hurried to the door. I heard the thud of her running feet up the path. "Oh, she isn't hurt! Don't look like that, I guess Mrs. Long and Dulcie went out on a walk—I don't know where they tried to sit up, but I was still shaky, and in a moment Will and I were both crying."

We sat and talked a long time. Will's arm tight around me, my hand clinging to his, the little clock ticking away on the mantel.

"Doll, when I'll tell you that strange look of Will's as I threw in a lot of gas and angrily pushed her into low. I guessed that answer would show him not to look at me like that any more. There was a lot of gas on, and the car started forward with a lurch. I turned the wheel out toward the street. A cold panic of terror struck me suddenly and my heart seemed to stop beating. The car did not turn at all, the steering wheel whirled loosely in my hand. Will had not unlocked the third-floor lock! The steering gear was not connected with the wheels. I twisted and turned it. I tried wildly to stop the car. The terror of it drove everything out of my head. I was heading straight for an iron post. I took my foot off the pedal and shut my eyes. Suddenly the engine stopped. I groped for the brake, but it was too late. The bumper hit the iron post and the car went flying up and I slid off on to the floor, crashing my head against the door. The car had gone off into the ditch and turned over. Taking my foot off the pedal just as I had happened to shut off the gas had killed the engine just in time to save my life. I sat up, unable to believe that I wasn't dead. I heard someone screaming. Dulcie and Mrs. Long came running out of Dulcie's house toward me. I climbed up and stuck my head out of the back door. 'Oh, Dot, are you killed?' I heard Dulcie's frightened voice. 'Jimmie, run down quick and get Will Horton. Tell him Dot's had a terrible accident. Run quick.' Jimmie started off on a dead scared run. Mrs. Long, shaking all over, came and opened the door that opened straight into the air. I climbed out, shaking pretty hard myself. My head ached like mad, but I didn't seem to be hurt at all. The car wasn't hurt, either, except that it would have to be turned over and have the bumper straightened. I could hardly wait; I kept shaking harder every minute, so Dulcie and Mrs. Long got hold of my arms and helped me into the house. I lay down on our living-room davenport. Both mother and Mother Horton had gone to the Ossili picnic, so Dulcie and Mrs. Long got me cold cloths for my head. 'Just lie still, honey,' Dulcie said. 'Don't try to talk. We'll stay till Will gets here.' So I lay still, with the cold cloth on my head. Dulcie and Mrs. Long sat across the room talking in low voices. 'Oh, dear,' Mrs. Long was saying, 'and to think I used to think it was dangerous to drive a horse and buggy! I remember when I was learning to harness old Dot—Joe wouldn't let me learn more than just the 'Mrs.' that's alike for all married women.'

"I lay there, my head thumping, my mind going over and over Mrs. Long's words. Mrs. Long, you learned to drive a horse and buggy, Mr. Long fussing about the harnessing, me learning to harness a car. Will fussing about the engine. It was queer to have something reach down all those years and connect up old Mrs. Long and me. Oh, there was more than just the 'Mrs.' that's alike for all married women."

"Joe was scared to death—he was crazy about me. He thought I'd been killed," Will would be saying, too. So Mr. Long had used to be crazy about Mrs. Long—I thought of the way he had looked at her that night when I was learning to harness a car. I hated her. A queer cold chill swept over me, the same feeling that I had had when I saw the iron post rushing toward me. For I suddenly recalled the way Will had looked at me that morning. It was a faint, faint copy, but it was that same kind of look. Perhaps that was the way Mr. Long first began to look at his wife, long ago, when he was still crazy about her.

And following instantly came the cutting, bitter, icy remark I had been saving up to say to Will. It was almost the kind of thing Mrs. Long would say to Joe.

I began to cry under the cold compress where they couldn't see me. I could hear the little wedding cake on the table. Oh, the idea of my listening to the little clock tick—alone!

"Here comes Will!" Dulcie hurried to the door. I heard the thud of her running feet up the path. "Oh, she isn't hurt! Don't look like that, I guess Mrs. Long and Dulcie went out on a walk—I don't know where they tried to sit up, but I was still shaky, and in a moment Will and I were both crying."

We sat and talked a long time. Will's arm tight around me, my hand clinging to his, the little clock ticking away on the mantel.

"Doll, when I'll tell you that strange look of Will's as I threw in a lot of gas and angrily pushed her into low. I guessed that answer would show him not to look at me like that any more. There was a lot of gas on, and the car started forward with a lurch. I turned the wheel out toward the street. A cold panic of terror struck me suddenly and my heart seemed to stop beating. The car did not turn at all, the steering wheel whirled loosely in my hand. Will had not unlocked the third-floor lock! The steering gear was not connected with the wheels. I twisted and turned it. I tried wildly to stop the car. The terror of it drove everything out of my head. I was heading straight for an iron post. I took my foot off the pedal and shut my eyes. Suddenly the engine stopped. I groped for the brake, but it was too late. The bumper hit the iron post and the car went flying up and I slid off on to the floor, crashing my head against the door. The car had gone off into the ditch and turned over. Taking my foot off the pedal just as I had happened to shut off the gas had killed the engine just in time to save my life. I sat up, unable to believe that I wasn't dead. I heard someone screaming. Dulcie and Mrs. Long came running out of Dulcie's house toward me. I climbed up and stuck my head out of the back door. 'Oh, Dot, are you killed?' I heard Dulcie's frightened voice. 'Jimmie, run down quick and get Will Horton. Tell him Dot's had a terrible accident. Run quick.' Jimmie started off on a dead scared run. Mrs. Long, shaking all over, came and opened the door that opened straight into the air. I climbed out, shaking pretty hard myself. My head ached like mad, but I didn't seem to be hurt at all. The car wasn't hurt, either, except that it would have to be turned over and have the bumper straightened. I could hardly wait; I kept shaking harder every minute, so Dulcie and Mrs. Long got hold of my arms and helped me into the house. I lay down on our living-room davenport. Both mother and Mother Horton had gone to the Ossili picnic, so Dulcie and Mrs. Long got me cold cloths for my head. 'Just lie still, honey,' Dulcie said. 'Don't try to talk. We'll stay till Will gets here.' So I lay still, with the cold cloth on my head. Dulcie and Mrs. Long sat across the room talking in low voices. 'Oh, dear,' Mrs. Long was saying, 'and to think I used to think it was dangerous to drive a horse and buggy! I remember when I was learning to harness old Dot—Joe wouldn't let me learn more than just the 'Mrs.' that's alike for all married women.'

Will playing 'rottenly' as usual, and I suggested that I drive home. I started off and Will started to say something.

"Now, don't keep telling me things, Will," I said quickly. "I'll never learn unless you let me do it myself."

"That's all right," said Will.

"But you want me to do everything just your way," I interrupted him. "Now just let me alone for a minute."

He subsided, and then, to my irritation, I couldn't get the engine started right. It would grind strangely as long as I had it in low, and when I tried to let it up into high it would roar a minute and then die. I couldn't think what was the matter, but I felt that I was appearing in a very undignified light, and the more the engine roared and died the madder I kept feeling at Will. He was silently criticizing me.

His unpleasantness, and to my irritation, I couldn't get the engine started right. It would grind strangely as long as I had it in low, and when I tried to let it up into high it would roar a minute and then die. I couldn't think what was the matter, but I felt that I was appearing in a very undignified light, and the more the engine roared and died the madder I kept feeling at Will. He was silently criticizing me.

I thought of how hot I had got pollinating the windows and brushing out the cushions, and how I had just said that it didn't amount to anything. It occurred to me for the first time since I was married that Will was not very understanding and appreciative.

But that was as nothing to the next day. I was going to take the car out alone for the first time. Will got it out of the garage for me before he left in the morning and he looked over, putting in a word or two about the engine. It was quiet, as if it were in a very conspicuous way. He came back into the house.

"Now she's ready to start," he said, as though he were talking to a child. "And don't forget to take off your brake when you start. There's plenty of gas and water."

"Don't talk to me as though I didn't know enough not to carry packages by the string," I said. "Just because I made a trifling mistake once."

"It's enough of those trifling mistakes that will ruin an engine," said Will. "And I'm not going to have my engine ruined."

"Your engine!" I repeated. "I should think it was part of me. It was a wedding present to us both."

"Well, I'm not going to have my half of it ruined by stupid driving," said Will. "Either you've got to learn to drive the car right, or you've got to let it alone."

"Well, of all the nerves!" I gasped.

But Will gave me a strange look and walked off without saying another word. I couldn't get that look out of my head, and the more I thought of it and the saying what I had got to do, the more furious I made me. All the time I was making the beds and doing the breakfast dishes I was thinking of what I would say to him when he came home. I thought of different retorts, some cutting and some just coldly bitter. Finally, I thought of a dandy. It combined them all. It was cutting and independent and cold and bitter all in one package.

I kept saying it over to myself as I got dressed to go, and the more I said it the better I liked it. I could hardly wait till Will got home! I kept thinking of it with angry satisfaction as I climbed into the car and started the engine, said it over in a whisper to myself as I took off the brake. I remembered that strange look of Will's as I threw in a lot of gas and angrily pushed her into low. I guessed that answer would show him not to look at me like that any more. There was a lot of gas on, and the car started forward with a lurch. I turned the wheel out toward the street.

A cold panic of terror struck me suddenly and my heart seemed to stop beating. The car did not turn at all, the steering wheel whirled loosely in my hand. Will had not unlocked the third-floor lock! The steering gear was not connected with the wheels.

I twisted and turned it. I tried wildly to stop the car. The terror of it drove everything out of my head. I was heading straight for an iron post. I took my foot off the pedal and shut my eyes.

Suddenly the engine stopped. I groped for the brake, but it was too late. The bumper hit the iron post and the car went flying up and I slid off on to the floor, crashing my head against the door. The car had gone off into the ditch and turned over. Taking my foot off the pedal just as I had happened to shut off the gas had killed the engine just in time to save my life.

I sat up, unable to believe that I wasn't dead. I heard someone screaming. Dulcie and Mrs. Long came running out of Dulcie's house toward me. I climbed up and stuck my head out of the back door.

"Oh, Dot, are you killed?" I heard Dulcie's frightened voice. "Jimmie, run down quick and get Will Horton. Tell him Dot's had a terrible accident. Run quick."

Jimmie started off on a dead scared run. Mrs. Long, shaking all over, came and opened the door that opened straight into the air. I climbed out, shaking pretty hard myself. My head ached like mad, but I didn't seem to be hurt at all. The car wasn't hurt, either, except that it would have to be turned over and have the bumper straightened. I could hardly wait; I kept shaking harder every minute, so Dulcie and Mrs. Long got hold of my arms and helped me into the house. I lay down on our living-room davenport. Both mother and Mother Horton had gone to the Ossili picnic, so Dulcie and Mrs. Long got me cold cloths for my head.

"Just lie still, honey," Dulcie said. "Don't try to talk. We'll stay till Will gets here."

So I lay still, with the cold cloth on my head. Dulcie and Mrs. Long sat across the room talking in low voices.

"Oh, dear," Mrs. Long was saying, "and to think I used to think it was dangerous to drive a horse and buggy! I remember when I was learning to harness old Dot—Joe wouldn't let me learn more than just the 'Mrs.' that's alike for all married women."

"I lay there, my head thumping, my mind going over and over Mrs. Long's words. Mrs. Long, you learned to drive a horse and buggy, Mr. Long fussing about the harnessing, me learning to harness a car. Will fussing about the engine. It was queer to have something reach down all those years and connect up old Mrs. Long and me. Oh, there was more than just the 'Mrs.' that's alike for all married women."

"Joe was scared to death—he was crazy about me. He thought I'd been killed," Will would be saying, too. So Mr. Long had used to be crazy about Mrs. Long—I thought of the way he had looked at her that night when I was learning to harness a car. I hated her. A queer cold chill swept over me, the same feeling that I had had when I saw the iron post rushing toward me. For I suddenly recalled the way Will had looked at me that morning. It was a faint, faint copy, but it was that same kind of look. Perhaps that was the way Mr. Long first began to look at his wife, long ago, when he was still crazy about her.

And following instantly came the cutting, bitter, icy remark I had been saving up to say to Will. It was almost the kind of thing Mrs. Long would say to Joe.

I began to cry under the cold compress where they couldn't see me. I could hear the little wedding cake on the table. Oh, the idea of my listening to the little clock tick—alone!

"Here comes Will!" Dulcie hurried to the door. I heard the thud of her running feet up the path. "Oh, she isn't hurt! Don't look like that, I guess Mrs. Long and Dulcie went out on a walk—I don't know where they tried to sit up, but I was still shaky, and in a moment Will and I were both crying."

We sat and talked a long time. Will's arm tight around me, my hand clinging to his, the little clock ticking away on the mantel.

"Doll, when I'll tell you that strange look of Will's as I threw in a lot of gas and angrily pushed her into low. I guessed that answer would show him not to look at me like that any more. There was a lot of gas on, and the car started forward with a lurch. I turned the wheel out toward the street. A cold panic of terror struck me suddenly and my heart seemed to stop beating. The car did not turn at all, the steering wheel whirled loosely in my hand. Will had not unlocked the third-floor lock! The steering gear was not connected with the wheels. I twisted and turned it. I tried wildly to stop the car. The terror of it drove everything out of my head. I was heading straight for an iron post. I took my foot off the pedal and shut my eyes. Suddenly the engine stopped. I groped for the brake, but it was too late. The bumper hit the iron post and the car went flying up and I slid off on to the floor, crashing my head against the door. The car had gone off into the ditch and turned over. Taking my foot off the pedal just as I had happened to shut off the gas had killed the engine just in time to save my life. I sat up, unable to believe that I wasn't dead. I heard someone screaming. Dulcie and Mrs. Long came running out of Dulcie's house toward me. I climbed up and stuck my head out of the back door. 'Oh, Dot, are you killed?' I heard Dulcie's frightened voice. 'Jimmie, run down quick and get Will Horton. Tell him Dot's had a terrible accident. Run quick.' Jimmie started off on a dead scared run. Mrs. Long, shaking all over, came and opened the door that opened straight into the air. I climbed out, shaking pretty hard myself. My head ached like mad, but I didn't seem to be hurt at all. The car wasn't hurt, either, except that it would have to be turned over and have the bumper straightened. I could hardly wait; I kept shaking harder every minute, so Dulcie and Mrs. Long got hold of my arms and helped me into the house. I lay down on our living-room davenport. Both mother and Mother Horton had gone to the Ossili picnic, so Dulcie and Mrs. Long got me cold cloths for my head. 'Just lie still, honey,' Dulcie said. 'Don't try to talk. We'll stay till Will gets here.' So I lay still, with the cold cloth on my head. Dulcie and Mrs. Long sat across the room talking in low voices. 'Oh, dear,' Mrs. Long was saying, 'and to think I used to think it was dangerous to drive a horse and buggy! I remember when I was learning to harness old Dot—Joe wouldn't let me learn more than just the 'Mrs.' that's alike for all married women.'

"I lay there, my head thumping, my mind going over and over Mrs. Long's words. Mrs. Long, you learned to drive a horse and buggy, Mr. Long fussing about the harnessing, me learning to harness a car. Will fussing about the engine. It was queer to have something reach down all those years and connect up old Mrs. Long and me. Oh, there was more than just the 'Mrs.' that's alike for all married women."

"Joe was scared to death—he was crazy about me. He thought I'd been killed," Will would be saying, too. So Mr. Long had used to be crazy about Mrs. Long—I thought of the way he had looked at her that night when I was learning to harness a car. I hated her. A queer cold chill swept over me, the same feeling that I had had when I saw the iron post rushing toward me. For I suddenly recalled the way Will had looked at me that morning. It was a faint, faint copy, but it was that same kind of look. Perhaps that was the way Mr. Long first began to look at his wife, long ago, when he was still crazy about her.

And following instantly came the cutting, bitter, icy remark I had been saving up to say to Will. It was almost the kind of thing Mrs. Long would say to Joe.

I began to cry under the cold compress where they couldn't see me. I could hear the little wedding cake on the table. Oh, the idea of my listening to the little clock tick—alone!

"Here comes Will!" Dulcie hurried to the door. I heard the



IN THE RADIO WORLD

Activities of Radio Enthusiasts in Canada, the United States and Foreign Lands



Radio Safety Device Halts Train When Danger Arises

Detroit Inventor Applies Wave Lengths, Coils and Condensers to Prevent Train Wrecks, Stopping Engine Even Though Driver is Incapacitated

DETROIT, Nov. 7.—A radio operated safety device that checks speed of locomotives automatically when danger looms ahead was given a successful trial over a 10-mile stretch of Pere Marquette Railroad tracks. The

test was in the presence of officials of the Pere Marquette, the Michigan Central and Thomas E. Clark, of Detroit, inventor of the device. Following the trial railroad officials said they believed the invention, if generally adopted, would result in the saving of thousands of lives by preventing railroad accidents and millions of dollars in equipment destroyed in wrecks.

By means of a system of radio-controlled signal lights installed in the engine car, it was demonstrated that the engineer can be forewarned of impending danger, making it possible for him to know many minutes in advance if danger is ahead. Should the engineer be disabled, the system of control checks the engine's speed and brings it to a halt at any danger point at any time.

Mr. Clark explained his invention. "The success of continuous control depends on the propagation of electromagnetic waves flowing in the track rails, these waves being picked up by loop collection coils under the rails. The waves are sent into the rails by a roadside unit. They are transmitted at a wavelength of 25,000 metres to give a clear indication signal and at a wavelength of 25,000 metres to give a caution signal.

"The loop collector coils are equipped with variable condensers for tuning each coil to the wavelength propagated in the rails. These coils transmit the various wavelengths to the visual signal device in the engine cab. This consists of three lights—red for danger, yellow for caution

and green for clear track ahead. These signals give the engineer advance information on the condition of the track ahead.

"Should a train be occupying a block, the rest of the rail surface within that block becomes automatically demagnetized, and another train entering the block from the rear or front will receive the danger signal and an automatic application of the brakes."

The Michigan Central Railroad has equipped ten locomotives and ten miles of track between Jackson and River, Mich., with the Clark radio control device.

During the test the engine was traveling at fifty miles an hour when the red signal flashed. The engineer stopped down from his seat, under the assumption he had been incapacitated and could not perform his duties, and immediately the radio device automatically applied the air brakes and the locomotive was stopped with the throttle wide open.

Mr. Clark said that any tendency on the part of the engineer to exceed the speed necessary in the "caution" zone results in a partial application of the brakes, so that upon entering the "danger" zone he gets a further automatic brake application which brings the train to a stop in the shortest possible distance.

Automobile Is Operated From 'Plane in Air

Tests at McCook's Field in Dayton, Ohio, Show That Radio Control From Air Is Efficient

HORTON, Nov. 7.—When we are told that recently a miniature automobile was operated and guided on the ground from an airplane flying at an altitude of 2,000 feet, our credulity is taxed to the utmost. In fact, without full explanatory details, it would be inclined to scout the idea as impossible, or, at best, our informant as given to gross exaggeration.

Fortunately, however, an adequate explanation is to be had and official records of the United States Army Air Service vouch for the verity of this seemingly miraculous achievement. This radio car, so-called because it operates under any visible means of control, is equipped with radio apparatus for picking up the invisible waves from a transmitting source, and these intercepted radio waves actuate the controls of this car in setting it in motion and guiding it along an appointed course.

Formerly, this radio-controlled car was operated by means of electromagnetic waves sent from a ground station or from an automobile, equipped with a radio transmitter, which followed the radio car at a distance of from a few feet to several hundred feet. For instance, when this mobile unit, without anyone aboard, traversed the length of Pennsylvania Avenue, in Washington, a radio-equipped automobile followed, some distance behind it, thus causing the radio car to move forward, backward, turn, or blow a horn.

First Successful Test

Recently, however, the first successful demonstration of controlling this radio car from an airplane was effected at McCook Field, Dayton, O., by the engineering division of the service. The airplane was equipped with a standard SCR-134 radio outfit, which was used as the transmitting source. The car was being flown at a height of 2,000 feet, and similar tests in the future will be attempts to control the radio car from greater altitudes. The airplane thus employed was the Boeing model DH-4, which is the only one known of its kind in which the operation is electric.

"This car is the only one known of its kind in which the operation is electric," says A. M. Jacobs, of the engineering division, "that is, it can be made to back, move forward, turn, blow a horn, etc., on the instant, at the will of the controller. It does not have to go through a cycle of set operations in turn. The development of remote control for war purposes is of too apparent advantage to need explanation and the successful accomplishment of this test is but a first step in the direction of such development."

Thus, automobiles, battlewheaps, trains and other mobile units have been operated by radio. The word "operated," however, is used advisedly, because the invisible radio waves do not supply the motive power for operating an automobile, battlewhep or train. Radio waves are the means for actuating certain controls on these mobile units and similarly by manipulating other controls the guidance of an automobile or ship is effected. Even then, when we consider that no person is aboard the radio-propelled unit, this is an achievement that is nothing less than remarkable. All of which testify to the pliancy of the invisible waves and their increasing utility applications.

Stabilization Seen in Radio Industry

SEATTLE, Nov. 7.—Greater stabilization, greater standardization in the radio industry, with steady growth, and with increased appreciation of the commercial and entertainment value of radio, is the summary of the situation in the world's newest industrial field, according to L. C. Warner, president of the L. C. Warner Company, distributor of radio equipment in the Pacific Northwest, who has just returned from an extended Eastern trip.

Mr. Warner finds the East keenly alive to all the newest developments in the radio field, and returns here with the feeling that the advancing interest in better types of radio instruments.

"I spent a day with F. A. D. Andrea, president and general manager of a large New York manufacturing plant, and had opportunity to learn first-hand of large plans for this very

Today's Programme

CPCT, Victoria, B.C. (529.3)—11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m., services of the Christ Church Cathedral, by Dean Qualton.

KFPL, Hollywood, Calif. (524)—1:30 p.m., KPLP concert hour, Turner Orchestra, Georgia Clarke, soprano.

KFPL, Hollywood, Calif. (524)—1:30 p.m., late news.

KGO, Oakland, Calif. (561.2)—11 a.m. service, Trinity Episcopal Church, Charles P. Jones, pastor.

KGO, Oakland, Calif. (561.2)—11 a.m. service, Trinity Episcopal Church, Charles P. Jones, pastor.

KGO, Oakland, Calif. (561.2)—11 a.m. service, Trinity Episcopal Church, Charles P. Jones, pastor.

KGO, Oakland, Calif. (561.2)—11 a.m. service, Trinity Episcopal Church, Charles P. Jones, pastor.

KGO, Oakland, Calif. (561.2)—11 a.m. service, Trinity Episcopal Church, Charles P. Jones, pastor.

KGO, Oakland, Calif. (561.2)—11 a.m. service, Trinity Episcopal Church, Charles P. Jones, pastor.

KGO, Oakland, Calif. (561.2)—11 a.m. service, Trinity Episcopal Church, Charles P. Jones, pastor.

KGO, Oakland, Calif. (561.2)—11 a.m. service, Trinity Episcopal Church, Charles P. Jones, pastor.

KGO, Oakland, Calif. (561.2)—11 a.m. service, Trinity Episcopal Church, Charles P. Jones, pastor.

KGO, Oakland, Calif. (561.2)—11 a.m. service, Trinity Episcopal Church, Charles P. Jones, pastor.

KGO, Oakland, Calif. (561.2)—11 a.m. service, Trinity Episcopal Church, Charles P. Jones, pastor.

KGO, Oakland, Calif. (561.2)—11 a.m. service, Trinity Episcopal Church, Charles P. Jones, pastor.

KGO, Oakland, Calif. (561.2)—11 a.m. service, Trinity Episcopal Church, Charles P. Jones, pastor.

KGO, Oakland, Calif. (561.2)—11 a.m. service, Trinity Episcopal Church, Charles P. Jones, pastor.

KGO, Oakland, Calif. (561.2)—11 a.m. service, Trinity Episcopal Church, Charles P. Jones, pastor.

KGO, Oakland, Calif. (561.2)—11 a.m. service, Trinity Episcopal Church, Charles P. Jones, pastor.

KGO, Oakland, Calif. (561.2)—11 a.m. service, Trinity Episcopal Church, Charles P. Jones, pastor.

KGO, Oakland, Calif. (561.2)—11 a.m. service, Trinity Episcopal Church, Charles P. Jones, pastor.

KGO, Oakland, Calif. (561.2)—11 a.m. service, Trinity Episcopal Church, Charles P. Jones, pastor.

KGO, Oakland, Calif. (561.2)—11 a.m. service, Trinity Episcopal Church, Charles P. Jones, pastor.

KGO, Oakland, Calif. (561.2)—11 a.m. service, Trinity Episcopal Church, Charles P. Jones, pastor.

KGO, Oakland, Calif. (561.2)—11 a.m. service, Trinity Episcopal Church, Charles P. Jones, pastor.

WBBM, Chicago, Ill. (526)—1:30 p.m., Harold Anderson, Merry Garden Orchestra, Charles G. Anderson, pianist.

WBBM, Chicago, Ill. (526)—1:30 p.m., Harold Anderson, Merry Garden Orchestra, Charles G. Anderson, pianist.

WBBM, Chicago, Ill. (526)—1:30 p.m., Harold Anderson, Merry Garden Orchestra, Charles G. Anderson, pianist.

WBBM, Chicago, Ill. (526)—1:30 p.m., Harold Anderson, Merry Garden Orchestra, Charles G. Anderson, pianist.

WBBM, Chicago, Ill. (526)—1:30 p.m., Harold Anderson, Merry Garden Orchestra, Charles G. Anderson, pianist.

WBBM, Chicago, Ill. (526)—1:30 p.m., Harold Anderson, Merry Garden Orchestra, Charles G. Anderson, pianist.

WBBM, Chicago, Ill. (526)—1:30 p.m., Harold Anderson, Merry Garden Orchestra, Charles G. Anderson, pianist.

WBBM, Chicago, Ill. (526)—1:30 p.m., Harold Anderson, Merry Garden Orchestra, Charles G. Anderson, pianist.

WBBM, Chicago, Ill. (526)—1:30 p.m., Harold Anderson, Merry Garden Orchestra, Charles G. Anderson, pianist.

WBBM, Chicago, Ill. (526)—1:30 p.m., Harold Anderson, Merry Garden Orchestra, Charles G. Anderson, pianist.

WBBM, Chicago, Ill. (526)—1:30 p.m., Harold Anderson, Merry Garden Orchestra, Charles G. Anderson, pianist.

WBBM, Chicago, Ill. (526)—1:30 p.m., Harold Anderson, Merry Garden Orchestra, Charles G. Anderson, pianist.

WBBM, Chicago, Ill. (526)—1:30 p.m., Harold Anderson, Merry Garden Orchestra, Charles G. Anderson, pianist.

WBBM, Chicago, Ill. (526)—1:30 p.m., Harold Anderson, Merry Garden Orchestra, Charles G. Anderson, pianist.

WBBM, Chicago, Ill. (526)—1:30 p.m., Harold Anderson, Merry Garden Orchestra, Charles G. Anderson, pianist.

WBBM, Chicago, Ill. (526)—1:30 p.m., Harold Anderson, Merry Garden Orchestra, Charles G. Anderson, pianist.

WBBM, Chicago, Ill. (526)—1:30 p.m., Harold Anderson, Merry Garden Orchestra, Charles G. Anderson, pianist.

WBBM, Chicago, Ill. (526)—1:30 p.m., Harold Anderson, Merry Garden Orchestra, Charles G. Anderson, pianist.

WBBM, Chicago, Ill. (526)—1:30 p.m., Harold Anderson, Merry Garden Orchestra, Charles G. Anderson, pianist.

WBBM, Chicago, Ill. (526)—1:30 p.m., Harold Anderson, Merry Garden Orchestra, Charles G. Anderson, pianist.

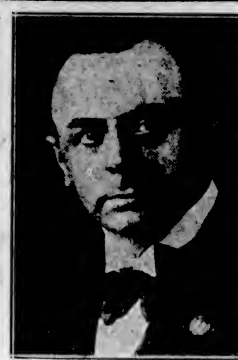
WBBM, Chicago, Ill. (526)—1:30 p.m., Harold Anderson, Merry Garden Orchestra, Charles G. Anderson, pianist.

WBBM, Chicago, Ill. (526)—1:30 p.m., Harold Anderson, Merry Garden Orchestra, Charles G. Anderson, pianist.

WBBM, Chicago, Ill. (526)—1:30 p.m., Harold Anderson, Merry Garden Orchestra, Charles G. Anderson, pianist.

WBBM, Chicago, Ill. (526)—1:30 p.m., Harold Anderson, Merry Garden Orchestra, Charles G. Anderson, pianist.

WBBM, Chicago, Ill. (526)—1:30 p.m., Harold Anderson, Merry Garden Orchestra, Charles G. Anderson, pianist.



"Phonograph Girl" Lauds Radio as Aid

Aileen Stanley Claims Broadcast Helps in Sales of Records and Attendance at Theatres

LONDON, Nov. 7.—Aileen Stanley, "The Phonograph Girl," who has just arrived here from America, declared emphatically in an interview that radio was unharmed financially to the stage as a whole or to the drawing power of individual artists.

"On this question of whether radio lessens the pulling power of the stage or hurts the sale of phonograph records," she declared, "I would like to put my little 'no,' or rather a great big 'No!'"

"I have broadcast in almost every large city in the States, and I was really one of the first to make that same experience about five years ago. At that time the theatrical managers and phonograph recording concerns were very much opposed to radio; they said it kept people out of the theatre and hurt the sale of records. At last they gave me permission to broadcast as an experiment, and it proved the exact opposite. I have ever had."

Sale of Records Increases

"The sale of my records increased by leaps and bounds, and as for my drawing power at the theatre, that also was increased, and in regard to those new 'friends of the air' who came to the theatre (and they did come) it seemed as though I could pick them out from the stage. There is a staunch bond of friendship between the artist of the microphone and his silent audience of the air."

"I am not a bit sorry I got on the band wagon alongside of progress. I give three hearty cheers for radio."

When the moon is at the zenith we weigh a little less than when it is on the horizon.

MR. F. W. JOHNSON

Advertising Manager of the Northern Electric Company, Montreal, has just been appointed District Manager for the Maritime Provinces, for his company, with headquarters at Halifax N.S., where he will now reside. This is an important position and one which will give Mr. Johnson even greater scope in the exercise of his judgment and experience. Mr. Johnson is widely known, not only as an advertising man, having been a vice-President and Director of the Association of Canadian Advertisers, and Director of the Montreal Publicity Association, but in also celebrated as the first announcer and Broadcast Manager for his company from Station CHYC, in which capacity his voice has been heard all over the United States and Canada.

The best storage battery will not start an engine if the ignition system or carburetor is out of order. Save the battery by looking for trouble first.

The name Siberia signifies "thirsty."

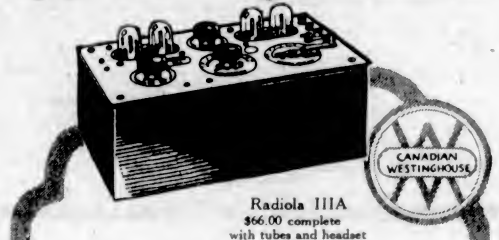
Why Waste Money on Dry Batteries

When you can get Storage A and B Batteries at remarkably low prices? Come in and talk it over.

Sun Electric Co.

1306 Douglas St., at Yates

Westinghouse



RADIOLA IIIA is justly the most popular receiving set on the market. It is liked in thousands of homes for its power that brings in the good programs, its ease of operation and its clear tone.

Priced within the reach of everyone, Radiola IIIA is an achievement that only the resources of Westinghouse and the greatest radio laboratories in the world could give to radio buyers.

Any Westinghouse Authorized Dealer will demonstrate.

CANADIAN WESTINGHOUSE COMPANY LIMITED

Hamilton - Ontario

RADIOLA

FLETCHER BROS. Victoria, Limited

Sole Distributors 1110 Douglas Street

Westinghouse



RADIO tubes need renewal just like the oil or spark plugs in your motor. You will be surprised to hear how the latest type of Westinghouse Radio Tubes will increase your enjoyment. Made for every type of socket and every kind of service. Look for the Westinghouse trademark and be sure of the genuine.

CANADIAN WESTINGHOUSE COMPANY LIMITED

Hamilton - Ontario

Radio Tubes

FLET

Motors & Motoring

Ammeter Is First Court of Appeal When Engine Balks

Correct Interpretation of Activities Shown by Foot-board Accessory Solves Many Problems of Where and How to Apply Persuasions to Motor Unit

By HAROLD F. BLANCHARD

When the engine refuses to run, the very first thing to do is to look at the ammeter. To interpret the reading you must know how much current your ignition system should draw with breaker points closed. Therefore, next time you step into your car, turn on the ignition switch and note the discharge reading on the ammeter. If no discharge reading is noted, the breaker points are open. Moving the spark lever may close the points. But if not, crank the engine slightly and try again. The ammeter may register anywhere from one to six amperes discharge, but whatever it is, remember it.

On cars equipped with Delco motor-generators, when the ignition switch is closed the ammeter indicates not only the current supplied to the coil, but also to the generator, and the coil draw equals the difference between the amperage indicated with breaker points open and closed. With points open the ammeter might show six amperes and with points closed nine amperes, in which case the coil draw is the difference, or three amperes. When engine is cranked and the opening and closing of breaker points is not indicated on ammeter,

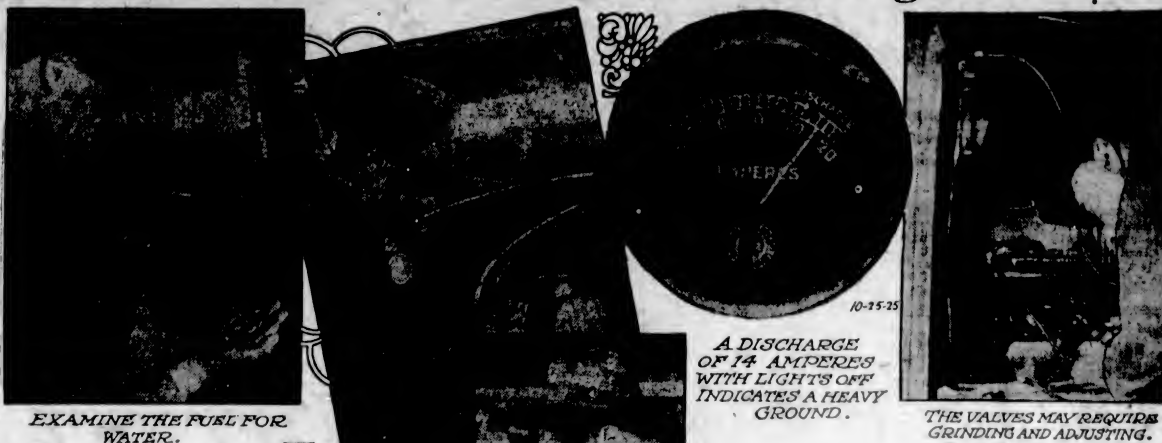
look for a defect in the ignition drive mechanism.

When Engine Stalls

When your engine stalls, glance at the ammeter. If it shows no coil discharge with breaker points supposedly closed, it indicates that there is dirt between the breaker points, that there are some dirty or loose contacts between the breaker mechanism, that the following wires have loose or dirty connections or are broken, possibly within the insulation: Wire from breaker to coil, wire from coil to switch, wire from switch to ammeter, wire from ammeter to starting switch (on most cars), cable from starting switch to battery, cable from battery to ground.

On most cars dirty or loose connections between switch and battery ground will also cause dead lights, while a defect between starter switch and battery ground will probably cause slow cranking or failure of starter. It should be emphasized that six volts is such a low electrical pressure that the slightest dirt or looseness at any point may cause the trouble, and don't forget that in this sense oil is dirt. If ammeter gives normal reading with breaker housing ground-

Picturization Lends Aid to Expert in Locating Motor Trouble



EXAMINE THE FUEL FOR WATER.

EXAMINE THE FUEL SYSTEM FOR DIRT.

A DISCHARGE OF 14 AMPERES WITH LIGHTS OFF INDICATES A HEAVY GROUND.

THE VALVES MAY REQUIRE GRINDING AND ADJUSTING.

Automobile Electric Service

Service on the ELECTRICAL UNITS of your car is the most important service of all and must be done by Experts, with the best and most up-to-date equipment.

Our special ELECTRIC TEST BENCH, authorized by the manufacturers whom we represent, enables us to give this service in our city.

For this reason the following manufacturers have chosen us as their official FACTORY REPRESENTATIVES in Victoria—

DELCO
REMY
AUTOLITE
NORTH EAST
WAGNER
and AMERICAN BOSCH

STARTING, LIGHTING AND IGNITION EQUIPMENT

GENUINE PARTS GIVE GENUINE SERVICE

WE CAN GIVE YOU BOTH

Auto Electric & Battery Co., Ltd.

HARRY F. DAVIS, MANAGER

847 Yates Street

Phones 7290, 6629Y

A Bargain In Quality

Fine One-Profits Studebaker Coach

—at a new low price

THIS Standard Six Coach has always been a wonderful value—a leader of the Studebaker line. Yet on August 1st, its previous low price was reduced one hundred dollars. Today you can buy the same fine car without a single change in equipment or construction—at this new low price which only further emphasizes the Studebaker policy of offering you a "bargain in quality."



\$1,995 Delivered for Cash in Victoria

Or, under Studebaker's fair and liberal Budget Payment Plan, this coach can be purchased out of monthly income with an initial payment of only

\$665 Down

Here is a truly fine coach—built throughout from quality materials and careful workmanship. Fine northern white ash and hard maple are used in body construction. We pay a premium to obtain the toughest grades of steel. The upholstery is a durable woolen fabric—the windshield and windows are real plate glass. Extra equipment includes a gasoline gauge, clock, stop light, etc.

According to the rating of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce this Standard Six Coach is the most powerful car of its size and weight. Full-size balloon tires and an especially designed steering mechanism add to its riding and driving ease. A completely machined crankshaft gives perfect engine balance and reduces vibration to a minimum.

Yet this Standard Six Coach sells for no more than competing cars—its low price is

made possible by the Studebaker policy of one-profit manufacture. There are only two cars manufactured on this one-profit basis. Studebaker in the fine car field, and the Ford in the low priced field. Only in these two cases does one company in its own plants make all bodies, all engines, all clutches, steering gears, differentials, springs, gear sets, gray iron castings and drop forgings.

This one-profit policy not only eliminates the extra profits of outside parts and body makers—but it also makes possible unit-built construction. All parts for Studebaker cars are designed, engineered and built as a unit. And being built as a unit they function as a unit—which results in years longer life, scores of thousands of miles of excess transportation, greater riding comfort, lower repair costs and much higher resale value.

But the only way to judge this Standard Six Coach is to see it—to actually sit behind the wheel and drive it through the thick of traffic, over the steepest hills and rough country roads. Then, and only then, can you completely appreciate its amazing power, its velvet smoothness and wonderful riding qualities.

ed to engine by special wire, install this wire permanently.

Lights and Starter

1. If lights and starter work loose, look for trouble between switch and breaker points, not forgetting the ignition switch points. If starter works but lights fail, look for trouble between starting switch and ignition switch. If lights and starter are defective, look for trouble between starter and battery ground.

If lights are very dim, have battery charged. Otherwise the battery should be strong enough to supply ignition. 2. If the ammeter shows discharge with breaker points open, look for metal particles between breaker points, or breaker points badly in need of trueing or adjustment, or possibly the breaker-shaft or its bearings are badly worn. Examine wire running from breaker to coil for worn insulation causing a ground and to be sure that careless connection of this wire to the breaker is not causing a ground. Then examine wires from coil to switch and switch to ammeter. If ammeter continues to show discharge and you are sure of your work so far, the condenser is probably punctured and must be replaced. If so, ammeter will come to zero when condenser is removed (with breaker points open, of course).

Discarding Condenser

However, before discarding condenser, examine its connections carefully to make sure that it is properly connected. It should be grounded on one side and insulated on the other, and both connections should make good electrical contact.

If ammeter goes to zero with breaker points open, but shows an abnormal high reading with breaker points closed, the low-tension winding in the coil is defective and the coil should be replaced.

3. If the ammeter action is normal with breaker points open and closed, the low-tension circuit is O.K., except the breaker points may require adjustment or the condenser may be improperly connected, as previously mentioned.

However, with normal ammeter action, the first step is to see that there is plenty of gasoline in the rear tank. If so, try to flood the carburetor. If it floods, try to start the engine with choke closed, first examining the choke to be sure it works. If engine refuses to start, try with the choke open. Note that too much use of choke on many cars may result in failure of engine to start. Drain some fuel from carburetor and examine for water.

Priming With Gasoline

Prime cylinders with gasoline. If no explosions are obtained the trouble is probably ignition. Disconnect spark advance lever at ignition unit and hold a grounded screwdriver a quarter of an inch away from high-tension terminal on coil while you snap the ignition unit back and forth by hand. A good spark indicates low-tension circuit and coil O.K. If spark will jump larger gap with distributor cap removed, look for wet wires or wet or fouled spark plugs. Also examine interior of cap for excessive spark leakage. Otherwise a weak or high-tension winding of the coil or the work described in sections 1 and 2 has not been properly carried out.

If a good spark is obtained, examine high-tension wires running from coil to distributor for insulation defects and pull it slightly to make sure it is properly connected at distributor. If the wires are wet, dry it in a mild oven, then off. If distributor cap is wet and if insulation is rotten, replace it. Examine distributor cap and motor arm most carefully for fine cracks, and replace these units if cracks are found.

If wires leading to spark plugs are wet, dry them in a mild oven, and if spark plug porcelain are wet, wipe them off. If distributor cap is wet, dry it, inside or outside, wipe it carefully.

Cleaning Spark Plugs

Remove one spark plug. If it is oil soaked, wet with water or badly fouled with carbon, clean it or dry it, and if engine then starts on one cylinder, give the other plugs the same treatment.

4. If one or more explosions are obtained when the cylinders are primed with fuel of known quality, first be sure that the fuel in car is of good quality, and if the car has been standing many weeks or months supply fresh fuel. See that vent in vacuum and gasoline tanks are open, that the pipe running from intake pipe to vacuum tank is not stopped up or leaking, and if a vacuum-operated windshield cleaner is used be sure that there is no leakage in its piping. If carburetor floods from fuel, see that auxiliary air valve, if fitted, is not sticking open, that intake passages are not blocked or leaking badly, as indicated by lack of suction at carburetor intake with throttle open. If the carburetor jets are clogged the engine should start with choke closed all the way.

If carburetor refuses to flood, look for dirt in fuel piping, or failure of vacuum tank to work. As a last resort, clean jets in carburetor, provided engine runs only when primed.

Check spark timing. If compression is negligible in all cylinders check valve timing, and if correct, look for blocked intake or exhaust piping, including muffler, and otherwise adjust or grind valves are required.

(Copyright, 1925, by International Features Service, Inc.)

Balloon Tire Efficiency

In order to secure the maximum service and comfort from balloon tires, it is essential that the fabric pressure be rigidly followed. Under-inflation results in rapid wear of the tread and also tends to break down the walls of the tire. If over-inflated, the cushioning effect of the tire is lost and the owner of the car does not enjoy the easy riding qualities which come from the properly inflated balloon tires.

A Dangerous Practice

Never remove a wheel and leave the car on the jack to work on other parts of the car without first putting a block under the axle. Should it fall, it will damage the brake bands, axle or other parts. Also it is a dangerous practice.

A storage battery requires water often in warm weather than in cold.

Causes of Vibration

Engine vibration in an automobile is the result of numerous causes. It is caused by lack of engine balance, flat bearings, distorted crankshafts, irregular firing, bad valves and ignition too early; short, rigid, high camber springs, improperly lubricated universal joints badly worn and out of balance, bent and distorted driving and axle shafts, tire out of balance either from faulty construction or from boots and patches.

Used Car Pledges Show Big Results

Studebaker Handles 30,000 Secondhand Motors With But 43 Complaints

So thoroughly have the terms of the Studebaker dealers' pledge to the public on the sale of used cars been carried out by the dealers subscribing to it that, after the sale of more than 30,000 used cars under this pledge during the past three months, only forty-three complaints have been received by Studebaker.

Further, of this negligible number of complaints, only eleven indicated a fault on the part of the dealer.

Because the Studebaker pledge on used cars established a wide departure from customary practices, because it called not only for a thorough reconditioning, and the sale of many cars as "certified Studebakers" under a new car guarantee, but also for a five days' trial of the car with return privilege, it had been expected that out of more than a thousand dealers operating under it, a substantial number of complaints would be received.

The creditable showing of fidelity to the pledge, revealed by the negligible number of complaints, has strengthened the corporation in its policy of advertising its dealers to the public as responsible used car merchants.

Medium Battery Preferred

It is wise to buy large batteries, because they give best results in economy of operation and freedom from the nuisance of recharging and replacing.

Overland Factories Filled With Orders

Daily Demand Now Exceeds Maximum Production Capacity by Over 100 Per Cent

Daily orders for Overlands are anywhere from 100 per cent to 175 per cent over the maximum production capacity of the factory, and this applies not alone to the sedan model, but to all other models in both the Overland and Willys-Knight lines, according to company officials.

It is a condition which is being augmented by the sales drives which are now being conducted by the branch and dealer organizations all over the country in response to the request from John N. Willys to go out and prove that seasonable buying no longer plays any part in the business of selling automobiles.

The overold condition applies to every part of the country, and the percentages of increase along the Pacific Coast are among the highest in the entire country.

In the Willys-Knight line the recent price reductions and the equipment of all models with four-wheel brakes have played a big part. In the Overland line the unusually low prices and the improvements in upholstery and finish have played a big part. The lead established by Willys-Overland in the field of low-priced cars has been one of the sensational accomplishments of the year.

Daily registrations of retail deliveries are exceeding the peak days of what are generally conceded to be the big purchasing months of the year. Even with the new manufacturing developments of Willys-Overland in the way of increased factory space, huge investments in new equipments and radical reductions in manufacturing overhead, the present sales volume, if continued for the next few months, will far exceed the manufacturing possibilities.

Understand Ignition

A motorist, to understand the nature of the ignition system, should at least familiarize himself with the positions of the various wires, their colors and general condition. Then if one becomes displaced it will be readily noticed.

\$1395

ESSEX COACH

World's Greatest Values

Everyone Says It—Sales Prove It

HUDSON COACH

\$1995

Hudson Brougham, \$2580

Hudson 7-Pass. Sedan, \$2895

F.O.B. Victoria, All Taxes Paid

A. W. CARTER

615 Courtney Street

Phone 846

Jameson Motors, Limited

The Service Garage

740 Broughton Street

THIS IS A STUDEBAKER YEAR

Watch Conditions Of Brake Linings

Power to Stop Quickly at All
Times Necessary to Avoid
Accidents

One matter that should be as much of a habit in motoring as keeping water in the radiator is to test the brakes each time when taking out the car. This can be done by throwing out the clutch and applying the brakes. If they do not appear to be working effectively fix them or get them fixed at the earliest possible moment. The small trouble or expense of repairing brakes is much less expensive than a broken fender or a smashed part of someone else's car that you may crash into because the brakes will not hold.

Know surely that there is a good type of brake lining, also that it is properly installed. Some linings are too soft and some are too thick. They may easily become matted and are apt to need constant adjustment. The best linings are usually woven with plenty of asbestos and copper wires.

Proper Installation

It usually takes a good auto mechanic to install brake linings properly. It is necessary that the linings be adequately stretched to avoid wrinkling. Also the rivets must be properly sunk, so the metal of the rivets will not score the brake drum, thereby causing the brakes to fail to hold as they should.

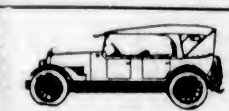
Squeaking brakes are a nuisance which can be avoided by proper adjustment. This annoyance can often be stopped by removing the wheels and roughening the brake with a file. The brake mechanism should be wiped off and oiled once every 500 miles of driving. Many accidents are due to faulty adjustment or application of brakes, consequently it is the duty of every car owner to make a systematic brake inspection regularly. For instance, the loss of so small an instrument as a cotter pin may lead to serious accident.

Brakes should not be allowed to drag, for dragging heats them up, wears them out unnecessarily and absorbs a lot of the power of the engine. Nor should they be too loose, for then they will not act quickly enough to avoid danger. On the propeller shaft brake there is a nut on the brake band which can be adjusted to make the brakes of just the proper tightness. The rod connecting the pedal to the brake can be turned either to the right or to the left to make it the right length for efficient use of the brake.

Adjust Equalizer

Regarding an axle or wheel drum brake where an equalizer is used, apply the brake with the car jacked up. Adjust the equalizer until it is parallel with the axle, then tighten or loosen the adjusting nut on the brake bands. On the internal type of brake it may be necessary to remove the wheels, adjust the cam plates and adjusting nuts and equalize the length of the brake rods. When four brakes are employed, all four wheels should be jacked clear of the ground and adjustment made of each individual wheel.

When in doubt as to whether each brake is doing its share of the work, if there are only two of them, jack up the rear wheels and apply the brakes far enough so that it is just possible to turn one wheel by hand. Then adjust the brake on the other wheel so that the same amount of



AUTO TOP SPECIALIST
Tops, Seat Cushions and Covers
Made to Order
A. W. Perkins
852 View St. Phone 2341



**A
Genuine
WILLARD**

Rubber Case Battery

Fits Ford, Chevrolet, Over-
land, Maxwell, Star,
McLaughlin and others.

WEILER AUTO SUPPLY HOUSE
Phones 659 and 669 Cor. Broughton and Douglas Streets

BURGESS BROS.

SPECIALISTS IN
**Auto Radiator and Fender
Repairs, Fender Welding**
ALL WORK GUARANTEED

1901 Government Street

Phone 2287

\$18³⁵



Fits Ford, Chevrolet, Over-
land, Maxwell, Star,
McLaughlin and others.

WEILER AUTO SUPPLY HOUSE
Phones 659 and 669 Cor. Broughton and Douglas Streets

BURGESS BROS.

SPECIALISTS IN
**Auto Radiator and Fender
Repairs, Fender Welding**
ALL WORK GUARANTEED

1901 Government Street

Phone 2287

\$18³⁵



Fits Ford, Chevrolet, Over-
land, Maxwell, Star,
McLaughlin and others.

WEILER AUTO SUPPLY HOUSE
Phones 659 and 669 Cor. Broughton and Douglas Streets

BURGESS BROS.

SPECIALISTS IN
**Auto Radiator and Fender
Repairs, Fender Welding**
ALL WORK GUARANTEED

1901 Government Street

Phone 2287

\$18³⁵



Fits Ford, Chevrolet, Over-
land, Maxwell, Star,
McLaughlin and others.

WEILER AUTO SUPPLY HOUSE
Phones 659 and 669 Cor. Broughton and Douglas Streets

BURGESS BROS.

SPECIALISTS IN
**Auto Radiator and Fender
Repairs, Fender Welding**
ALL WORK GUARANTEED

1901 Government Street

Phone 2287

\$18³⁵



Fits Ford, Chevrolet, Over-
land, Maxwell, Star,
McLaughlin and others.

WEILER AUTO SUPPLY HOUSE
Phones 659 and 669 Cor. Broughton and Douglas Streets

BURGESS BROS.

SPECIALISTS IN
**Auto Radiator and Fender
Repairs, Fender Welding**
ALL WORK GUARANTEED

1901 Government Street

Phone 2287

\$18³⁵



Fits Ford, Chevrolet, Over-
land, Maxwell, Star,
McLaughlin and others.

WEILER AUTO SUPPLY HOUSE
Phones 659 and 669 Cor. Broughton and Douglas Streets

BURGESS BROS.

SPECIALISTS IN
**Auto Radiator and Fender
Repairs, Fender Welding**
ALL WORK GUARANTEED

1901 Government Street

Phone 2287

\$18³⁵



Fits Ford, Chevrolet, Over-
land, Maxwell, Star,
McLaughlin and others.

WEILER AUTO SUPPLY HOUSE
Phones 659 and 669 Cor. Broughton and Douglas Streets

BURGESS BROS.

SPECIALISTS IN
**Auto Radiator and Fender
Repairs, Fender Welding**
ALL WORK GUARANTEED

1901 Government Street

Phone 2287

\$18³⁵



Fits Ford, Chevrolet, Over-
land, Maxwell, Star,
McLaughlin and others.

WEILER AUTO SUPPLY HOUSE
Phones 659 and 669 Cor. Broughton and Douglas Streets

BURGESS BROS.

SPECIALISTS IN
**Auto Radiator and Fender
Repairs, Fender Welding**
ALL WORK GUARANTEED

1901 Government Street

Phone 2287

\$18³⁵



Fits Ford, Chevrolet, Over-
land, Maxwell, Star,
McLaughlin and others.

WEILER AUTO SUPPLY HOUSE
Phones 659 and 669 Cor. Broughton and Douglas Streets

BURGESS BROS.

SPECIALISTS IN
**Auto Radiator and Fender
Repairs, Fender Welding**
ALL WORK GUARANTEED

1901 Government Street

Phone 2287

\$18³⁵



Fits Ford, Chevrolet, Over-
land, Maxwell, Star,
McLaughlin and others.

WEILER AUTO SUPPLY HOUSE
Phones 659 and 669 Cor. Broughton and Douglas Streets

BURGESS BROS.

SPECIALISTS IN
**Auto Radiator and Fender
Repairs, Fender Welding**
ALL WORK GUARANTEED

1901 Government Street

Phone 2287

\$18³⁵



Fits Ford, Chevrolet, Over-
land, Maxwell, Star,
McLaughlin and others.

WEILER AUTO SUPPLY HOUSE
Phones 659 and 669 Cor. Broughton and Douglas Streets

BURGESS BROS.

SPECIALISTS IN
**Auto Radiator and Fender
Repairs, Fender Welding**
ALL WORK GUARANTEED

1901 Government Street

Phone 2287

\$18³⁵



Fits Ford, Chevrolet, Over-
land, Maxwell, Star,
McLaughlin and others.

WEILER AUTO SUPPLY HOUSE
Phones 659 and 669 Cor. Broughton and Douglas Streets

BURGESS BROS.

SPECIALISTS IN
**Auto Radiator and Fender
Repairs, Fender Welding**
ALL WORK GUARANTEED

1901 Government Street

Phone 2287

\$18³⁵



Fits Ford, Chevrolet, Over-
land, Maxwell, Star,
McLaughlin and others.

WEILER AUTO SUPPLY HOUSE
Phones 659 and 669 Cor. Broughton and Douglas Streets

BURGESS BROS.

SPECIALISTS IN
**Auto Radiator and Fender
Repairs, Fender Welding**
ALL WORK GUARANTEED

1901 Government Street

Phone 2287

\$18³⁵



Fits Ford, Chevrolet, Over-
land, Maxwell, Star,
McLaughlin and others.

WEILER AUTO SUPPLY HOUSE
Phones 659 and 669 Cor. Broughton and Douglas Streets

BURGESS BROS.

SPECIALISTS IN
**Auto Radiator and Fender
Repairs, Fender Welding**
ALL WORK GUARANTEED

1901 Government Street

Phone 2287

\$18³⁵



Fits Ford, Chevrolet, Over-
land, Maxwell, Star,
McLaughlin and others.

WEILER AUTO SUPPLY HOUSE
Phones 659 and 669 Cor. Broughton and Douglas Streets

BURGESS BROS.

SPECIALISTS IN
**Auto Radiator and Fender
Repairs, Fender Welding**
ALL WORK GUARANTEED

1901 Government Street

Phone 2287

\$18³⁵



Fits Ford, Chevrolet, Over-
land, Maxwell, Star,
McLaughlin and others.

WEILER AUTO SUPPLY HOUSE
Phones 659 and 669 Cor. Broughton and Douglas Streets

BURGESS BROS.

SPECIALISTS IN
**Auto Radiator and Fender
Repairs, Fender Welding**
ALL WORK GUARANTEED

1901 Government Street

Phone 2287

\$18³⁵



Fits Ford, Chevrolet, Over-
land, Maxwell, Star,
McLaughlin and others.

WEILER AUTO SUPPLY HOUSE
Phones 659 and 669 Cor. Broughton and Douglas Streets

BURGESS BROS.

SPECIALISTS IN
**Auto Radiator and Fender
Repairs, Fender Welding**
ALL WORK GUARANTEED

1901 Government Street

Phone 2287

\$18³⁵



Fits Ford, Chevrolet, Over-
land, Maxwell, Star,
McLaughlin and others.

WEILER AUTO SUPPLY HOUSE
Phones 659 and 669 Cor. Broughton and Douglas Streets

BURGESS BROS.

SPECIALISTS IN
**Auto Radiator and Fender
Repairs, Fender Welding**
ALL WORK GUARANTEED

1901 Government Street

Phone 2287

\$18³⁵



Fits Ford, Chevrolet, Over-
land, Maxwell, Star,
McLaughlin and others.

WEILER AUTO SUPPLY HOUSE
Phones 659 and 669 Cor. Broughton and Douglas Streets

BURGESS BROS.

SPECIALISTS IN
**Auto Radiator and Fender
Repairs, Fender Welding**
ALL WORK GUARANTEED

1901 Government Street

Phone 2287

\$18³⁵



Fits Ford, Chevrolet, Over-
land, Maxwell, Star,
McLaughlin and others.

WEILER AUTO SUPPLY HOUSE
Phones 659 and 669 Cor. Broughton and Douglas Streets

BURGESS BROS.

SPECIALISTS IN
**Auto Radiator and Fender
Repairs, Fender Welding**
ALL WORK GUARANTEED

1901 Government Street

Phone 2287

\$18³⁵



Fits Ford, Chevrolet, Over-
land, Maxwell, Star,
McLaughlin and others.

WEILER AUTO SUPPLY HOUSE
Phones 659 and 669 Cor. Broughton and Douglas Streets

BURGESS BROS.

SPECIALISTS IN
**Auto Radiator and Fender
Repairs, Fender Welding**
ALL WORK GUARANTEED

1901 Government Street

Phone 2287

\$18³⁵



Fits Ford, Chevrolet, Over-
land, Maxwell, Star,
McLaughlin and others.

WEILER AUTO SUPPLY HOUSE
Phones 659 and 669 Cor. Broughton and Douglas Streets

BURGESS BROS.

SPECIALISTS IN
**Auto Radiator and Fender
Repairs, Fender Welding**
ALL WORK GUARANTEED

1901 Government Street

Phone 2287

\$18³⁵



Fits Ford, Chevrolet, Over-
land, Maxwell, Star,
McLaughlin and others.

WEILER AUTO SUPPLY HOUSE
Phones 659 and 669 Cor. Broughton and Douglas Streets

BURGESS BROS.

SPECIALISTS IN
**Auto Radiator and Fender
Repairs, Fender Welding**
ALL WORK GUARANTEED

1901 Government Street

Phone 2287

\$18³⁵



Fits Ford, Chevrolet, Over-
land, Maxwell, Star,
McLaughlin and others.

WEILER AUTO SUPPLY HOUSE
Phones 659 and 669 Cor. Broughton and Douglas Streets

BURGESS BROS.

SPECIALISTS IN
**Auto Radiator and Fender
Repairs, Fender Welding**
ALL WORK GUARANTEED

1901 Government Street

Phone 2287

\$18³⁵



Fits Ford, Chevrolet, Over-
land, Maxwell, Star,
McLaughlin and others.

WEILER AUTO SUPPLY HOUSE
Phones 659 and 669 Cor. Broughton and Douglas Streets

BURGESS BROS.

SPECIALISTS IN
**Auto Radiator and Fender
Repairs, Fender Welding**
ALL WORK GUARANTEED

1901 Government Street

Phone 2287

\$18³⁵



Fits Ford, Chevrolet, Over-
land, Maxwell, Star,
McLaughlin and others.

WEILER AUTO SUPPLY HOUSE
Phones 659 and 669 Cor. Broughton and Douglas Streets

BURGESS BROS.

SPECIALISTS IN
**Auto Radiator and Fender
Repairs, Fender Welding**
ALL WORK GUARANTEED

1901 Government Street

Phone 2287

\$18³⁵



Preference for Closed Car Was an Early Development

Desire for More Privacy and Comfort Than That Afforded by Fringe-Topped Surrey With Motor Auxiliary Lead to Introduction of Limousine De Luxe

The original idea of automobile inventors was to make a carriage that would run by its own power. In their time a buggy with rubber tires and anti-rattlers represented the height of luxury in highway travel. For real comfort it was hard for people to imagine anything more satisfactory than the family surrey with its fringed canopy top, and the spider wheeled buggy was the snappiest runabout of its day. So the entire problem, as it was recognized, was to make the thing run, and naturally the first automobiles bore bodies as nearly like their horse-drawn predecessors as it was possible to make them.

One does not have to be very old to remember the first motor cars, and such vehicles today, even if they ran with six-cylinder celebrity and smoothness, would be objects of derision. But all the ridicule which assailed the first motor driven chariots was directed at their running abilities, or lack of them. The bodies, with their test-story tenebrous and Portland cutter dashboards, were right in line with popular conceptions of vehicular elegance.

Engine Under Seat

Moving the engine from under the seat to its present position in the chassis necessitated certain body

changes, and the motor car began to assume lines that were distinctly its own. But it was not until motor transmissions and other factors of locomotion had been so far developed that "pulling in" automobiles ceased to be a regular source of income for farmers, that manufacturers began to give the bodies of their cars the consideration they deserved.

A fence or wall around a dwelling—in fact, any sort of personal inclosure—has always conferred a certain air of exclusiveness, and, of this, the horse-drawn hack with its stuffy interior, was a fair example. To arrive in a hack never failed in impressiveness, so the inclosed motor car was sure to come. Those first inclosed jobs were expensive, of course, due to limited production and lack of manufacturing facilities, and only the financially fortunate could afford the luxury of a motor car of any kind in those days. However, the means to acquire usually follows desire, so it was a foregone conclusion that the inclosed automobile would become the ultimate choice of the masses.

Open Models Still Popular

Today the open models—touring cars—have by no means lost their adherents. They are still favored by those motorists who love the sense

of open-air freedom and are willing to take chances on the weather. Paved highways are fast replacing dirt and gravel roads, so dust is being eliminated from the list of open car discomforts. And those whose means enable them to own more than one automobile invariably maintain an open car model.

But the closed car is rapidly climbing in public favor. Mr. and Mrs. Car Owner need no longer enter their motor car, on business or pleasure bent, wrapped in linen dusters and with goggles over their eyes; he with a cap on his head and his hat under his arm to wear when his journey is ended; she with a coiffure of highly piled "rats" and ringlets protected by fascinator wound around her head. On the contrary, Mr. Car Owner, be he attired in evening clothes or business suit, steps into his sedan or coupe knowing that he'll step out as fresh and well groomed as when he started, regardless of weather, and Mrs. Car Owner entertains no fears for her marcel wave, complexion or daintiest gown.

According to figures compiled by the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce, of all automobiles manufactured in 1924 only seven per cent were closed cars. This percentage mounted to seventeen per cent in 1925, thirty per cent in 1926, forty-three per cent in 1927, and of the cars built during the present year one-half will doubtless be closed models. Price is always a big determining factor, of course, and the price level is being lowered yearly. The automobile industry, and everyone who enjoys the ownership of a car today, owes much to those few hardy enthusiasts who, in the face of grief and derision, drove those first motor cars, and thus encouraged the evolution of the "horseless carriage" to the splendid cars of the present time.

When Cranking Car By Hand Care Must Be Used as to Switch

Now that some cars use ignition switches not so easily distinguished in "on" and "off" positions it is necessary to be doubly careful when cranking the car by hand for the purpose of testing for compression, checking up on the timing or working on the valve tappets. Where the ignition can be locked the matter is very simple, but on some of the newer models locking is accomplished at the gear, rendering it difficult sometimes for the inexperienced driver to know for sure whether the ignition is off. There are, therefore, two safe rules to follow. Step on the starter and try to start the engine. If the ignition is off naturally the engine will not start. Look at the pointer of the ammeter. With the ignition and lights off it should show neither charge nor discharge. This latter test alone is usually enough of a guide for the expert car and motorist, but if you doubt the accuracy of the ammeter the starting test will perhaps ease your mind. The whole matter of precaution is simply insurance against having the engine backfire while you are cranking it by hand.

Care of Paint Needed When Hood Is Raised

It is all very well to raise the hood if the engine is hot, assuming that you are going to stop by the roadside for a while. But with some hoods there is no provision for holding them open unless one side is swung all the way back so as to rest on the top of the other side. When in this position you have a situation where the hood is really folded to a point, where the paint of the most noticeable part is between two hot sheets of metal.

Easier to Find Spark Leaks During Darkness

Secondary or spark plug wires with insulation that is of poor quality or that is cracked and a frequent cause of misfiring when the engine is pulling. They can often be found by running the hand over the wire while the engine is running. If the insulation is not perfect, a slight shock will be felt. Do not touch the spark plug. Frequently a spark leak can be found easier at night when it can be seen.

Care in Cranking Car Will Prevent Accidents

When the self-starter gets out of order and it is necessary to use the hand crank to start the engine, always pull the crank up, not down, and do not spin it unless absolutely necessary. When grasping crank, place the thumb on the same side of the handle with the fingers; then if there is a kick back the handle will slip from the hand. Keep the spark retarded until the engine has started.

Clutch Control

Skilful control of the clutch is one of the important features of good driving. By cultivating a sensitive mechanical ear and a fine sense of touch, definite economy is effected in operating a car when using this unit. A car that is started with a jerk will cause unnecessary wear and tear on the transmission and tires, due to the suddenness of the application of the load to the engine. Learn to accelerate the engine just when the clutch is beginning to take hold.

Production at Detroit of the new model Hupmobile Six is now fully under way, and orders are pouring in from all sections of the country. Consolidated Motors (Victoria), Limited, announce the arrival of the new models, which are now on view at their showrooms, Yates Street.

Gas Temperature Regulated on Buick

Automatic and Manual Control Insure Proper Degree of Heat Combustion

By F. A. BOWEN
Assistant Chief Engineer, Buick Motor Company
Proper regulation of the temperature of the gas mixture at the time it enters the engine cylinder has been a problem among automotive engineers. If the gas mixture is too cold it condenses and this out of the lubricating oil. If too hot, much of its potential power is lost by preignition.

The solution of this difficulty, as worked out by the Buick engineers, is the use of both an automatic and manual heating control. In the automatic system the heat from the exhaust gases is diverted around the carburetor, heating the gas formed by the mixture of air and gasoline as it leaves the carburetor and enters the chamber.

Automatic Control
The valve that diverts the gas from the exhaust manifold around the carburetor opens and closes as the speed of the engine increases or decreases. In starting, and when the engine is running slowly, virtually all the heat passes around the carburetor.

As the engine speed increases this valve opens and heat is permitted to pass out through the exhaust pipe direct. If the heat were permitted to continue to pass around the carburetor at high speeds the gas mixture would become too hot and deteriorate in its power-producing qualities, with resultant loss of power at high speeds and when the engine is pulling hard through mud or sand or on long hills.

Auxiliary Control
The manual control, located on the instrument board, regulates the time when the heat is cut off from the carburetor. When it is set at "heat on" position the time when the heat is shut off is delayed until a higher speed is reached. At the "heat off" position only part of the heat from the exhaust is diverted to the carburetor at low speeds. Regardless of the manual control, however, the heat is automatically regulated when the car is running above a set speed.

Your ROLLS-ROYCE goes to a Rolls-Royce dealer for repairs; he knows all about it. We know all about your PREST-O-LITE BATTERY. Because we are the authorized PREST-O-LITE BATTERY SERVICE STATION. Boulton (Victoria) Ltd. Corner View and Vancouver STS. PREST-O-LITE BATTERIES. REPAIRS. RECHARGING. FIRESTONE TIRES.

Shift Gears, Save Engine

If the engine shows the slightest hint of labor in going up a hill, shift to intermediate or low. Pushing an engine beyond its capacity means a terrific strain. In shifting from a higher to a lower gear, accelerate slightly just before attempting to mesh with lower gear. This is necessary in order to accommodate the higher speed of the lower gears.

Adjustment of Brakes

Never put any oil, grease or anti-squeak preparations on brakes to eliminate squeaks until after the adjustments have been checked. Many times the rear adjustment or anchor screw can be tightened to set the band up to the drum as close as possible without dragging. This should always be done before other adjustments are attempted.

Sensitive Horn's Value

Always keep the horn motor, button and connection in such condition that the horn is sensitive to the briefest touch of the button. In an emergency a driver has little time to sound a warning. Clean the commutator of the horn motor, oil its bearings and see that the brushes are clean.

USED CARS

FORD ROADSTER, in the best of condition, with starter	\$250
FORD TOURING, with starter	\$200
CHEVROLET TOURING, 1919 model	\$200
DODGE TOURING, new tires, good condition	\$385
1923 STAR TOURING; a cheap car	\$500
1924 STAR TOURING; as good as new	\$700
DODGE COUPE, with roadster top	\$350

All These Cars Can Be Bought on Easy Terms

Atkinson Motor Co.
Ltd,
809 Yates Street Phone 2983

THE BETTER McLaughlin-Buick

Never before have we received so many compliments on a new model. The orders on file and deliveries made are the best possible proof that these compliments are sincere.

Astonishing Performance at Remarkably Low Prices

Together with the fact that in-built in these cars is every up-to-date feature that will prove of real benefit to the owner and user, is the "why and the wherefore."

When Will You Have Your Demonstration?

H. A. DAVIE, LTD.

McLaughlin-Buick Agency
860 Yates St. Phone 6900.

The number of new cars we are selling enables us to offer many exceptional bargains in good used ones, both large and small types.

Nash Cars Reduced

In Price

Ranging Up to \$510

NASH Quality has not been cheapened one iota.

Allow us to demonstrate the New Nash to you. We can convince you of Nash

Quality
Comfort
and
Performance

Begg Motor Co.
LIMITED

937 View Street Phone 2058

Brand New
Oakland
SIX

See the New 1926

OAKLAND
MODELS

NEW BEAUTY MUCH LOWER PRICES
NEW EXCLUSIVE MECHANICAL FEATURES

Oakland Has More Than Made Good Its Pledge to Keep the OAKLAND "6" Far in Advance of Its Field

Now On Display at

TAIT & McRAE

933 Yates Street Victoria Dealers Phone 1693



Chance for a Thousand Motorists to Try Miracle Oil This Week

One thousand eight-ounce tins of Miracle Oil go on sale this week at 50 cents each. This is a special drive to bring to the attention of one thousand motorists the remarkable advantages to be gained by using Miracle Oil mixed with their gasoline.

Miracle Oil is NOT a gasoline tonic. It is a highly refined lubricant that is fed with gas into the combustion chambers, giving the upper cylinder walls, valves and valve stems one hundred per cent lubrication. Miracle Oil insures perfect compression, a sweeter, smoother-running engine, more power and a minimum of carbon trouble.

The effect of Miracle Oil only begins to be noticed after about twenty miles running. This special 50-cent trial tin will treat sixteen gallons of gasoline, therefore after that amount of gasoline has been used the car-owner KNOWS what Miracle Oil has accomplished.

50c Trial Tins on Sale at These Garages:

Atkinson Garage, 615 Vancouver St.
Atkinson Motor Co., 809 Yates St.
Automotive Equipment House, 758 Yates St.
Auto Electric & Battery Co., Ltd., 847
B.C. Tire House, 613 Pandora Ave.
Begg Motor Co., Ltd., 935 View St.
A. W. Carter, 613 Courtney St.
H. A. Davis, Ltd., 860 Yates St.
Davies Bros., Yates St.
Dunlop Garage, 615 Courtney St.
Eve Bros., 908 Fort St.
Farwood Garage, 2300 Farwood Rd.
A. H. Field, Esq., 1011 Hartwood.
A. E. Humphries, Ltd., 725 Yates St.
Jameson Motors, Ltd., 740 Broughton St.
Jones Bros., 846 Yates St.
Lake Hill Grocery, Lake Hill.
Masterson Motor Co., 915 Yates St.
McCormick, 1214 Oak Bay Ave.
McGavin, 1009 Blanshard St.
McMoran's Garage, 727 Johnson St.
National Motor Co., 833 Yates St.
Ivan Nicholls' Grocery, 1002 Hillside Ave.
Oak Bay Garage, 2675 Windsor Rd.
Olympic Garage, 2589 Cadboro Bay Rd.
W. A. Pitzer & Son, 2823 Douglas St.
Thos. Plimley, Ltd., 629 Broughton St.
Shepherd's Garage, 2280 Douglas St.
Sidney Service Station, Sidney.
Small & Johnson, 846 Yates St.
Targem Bros., 1115 Blanshard St.
Tait & McRae, 933 Yates St.
Weller Auto Supply House, 1000 Douglas St.
E. V. Williams' Repair Shop, 720 View St.

Wholesale Distributor for Vancouver Island

GREY-MURRAY & CO., 847 Yates Street

Special Trial Tins

Eight-ounce tins of Miracle Oil; sufficient to treat 16 gallons of gasoline; regular price 60c. This week only

50c

On Sale This Week
Only, Nov. 9 to 16

Canada Takes Premier Awards, Butter, Cheese

Dominion Successful at London Dairy Show in Winning Many High Prizes for Both Commodities

Empire Trading Boosted

LONDON, Nov. 6.—At the London Dairy Show this year Canada carried off premier awards for butter. In the salted class Burns & Co., of Edmonton, Alberta, won the first prize with a score of ninety-seven points, while Innisfail Creamery and Woodland Dairy, both of Alberta, were highly commended, both having a score of ninety-three points. The winner of the second prize for butter, scoring ninety-five points, went to the Carlisle Creamery, of Saskatchewan. Shool Lake, of Manitoba, and O'Leary Dairy and Cold Storage Company, of Prince Edward Island, were commended. Sutton Dairy and Creamery Co., of Sutton, Ontario, was awarded the third prize, with a score of ninety-four points.

In the unsalted class Canada again carried off the first award, the successful competitor being the Saskatchewan Co-operative Creameries, Ltd., of Regina, Sask., with a score of ninety-seven and a half points. Canada has recently exported very high-class butter, and the results of this competition must be gratifying, particularly as this is the first year many exhibits have come from Canada.

In the Cheddar cheese exhibits Canada was awarded first, second, third and reserve prizes.

Impetus Given

Empire trading received a further impetus when Hon. Peter C. Larkin, High Commissioner for Canada, presided at a Canadian dinner at the Hotel Cecil given to the London press and provision trade, and where food products from Canada were served. Upwards of 200 guests attended. They enjoyed a dinner composed of oxtail and corn soup, frozen salmon, fillet steak, peas, bacon, chicken, cheese, butter, bread, ice cream, maple syrup, apples, pears, cigars and cigarettes. In addition, each guest was presented with a suitable hamper to be taken to his home, and which contained samples of honey, cheese, butter, ham, bacon, maple syrup, maple sugar and an assortment of jams and jellies. A message on a suitable card was enclosed, reading: "Greetings and best wishes from the producers of Canada to the consumers of Great Britain. If you like our products we shall appreciate it if you insist that your grocer stocks them."

Mr. W. A. Wilson, Agricultural Products Representative for Canada in Great Britain, made the arrangements for the dinner and secured the necessary supplies. The general interest and willing assistance tendered by many members of the trade in the matter of completing the menu have afforded every evidence of support to any business undertaking for Empire trading.

Medical Men Aided

The visit of Mr. H. W. Carson, the London surgeon, to the congress of the Canadian Medical Association at Regina in June, has given a great impetus in the Dominion to the cause of post-graduate study for medical men. A scheme is being devised by the Fellowship of Medicine and Post-Graduate Association of London to meet the needs of Canadian medical men visiting England for study.

The first number of the new journal of the Fellowship, published in October, has already reached Canada and will be welcomed by the whole medical profession. Part of the complete programme of the activities of the Fellowship now arranged for 1924 is included in the journal, so that medical men who propose to visit England next year may make their arrangements in good time. Further details will be supplied on application to the Fellowship of Medicine, 1 Wimpole Street, London, W.1.

R.C.M.P. in Show

Canada will be represented in the Lord Mayor's procession, Nov. 9, by the members of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police who have been in England in connection with the Wembley Exhibition. The High Commissioner has arranged with the Home Secretary that the Metropolitan Police should furnish them with mounts for this occasion.

Copy Registers Sent

The High Commissioner for Canada has transmitted to Ottawa copies of cemetery registers for Hasebrouck Communal Cemetery and Cossauht Cemetery, Thiepval, France, which have just been issued by the Imperial War Graves Commission. These will be available for reference purposes.

Canadian Mixer Used

In the last few years many countries have made extensive use of reinforced concrete in the erection of large buildings, and for this purpose an efficient and reliable concrete-mixer was required. A Canadian company has produced such excellent machines that numerous well-known English buildings are used exclusively. Two notable examples where Canadian machinery has been used are the Aston Villa football stadium, near Birmingham, and the huge works at Bourneville of Messrs. Cadbury, the English cocoa manufacturers. Duplicates of the machine used for the above-mentioned structures are shown at the Canadian Building at Wembley.

Wearing Down Tubes

When tire rims become badly rusted, rough patches of the rust and scale act like sandpaper on the inner tube, resulting in a worn spot and a premature blowout. By coating the rim with aluminum paint occasionally, this can be prevented.

Disc Wheels Faster

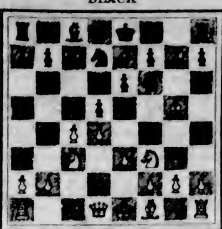
Disc wheels are a little faster than wire wheels, both types of course being considerably faster than the wooden variety. The Volvo turned a speed of 121.5 miles an hour on the Laurel, Maryland, speedway, using wire wheels. Using disc wheels, he averaged 125.6 miles an hour for ten miles.

The reason most cars labor in second gear is that the drivers wait too long before shifting. If the shift is made while the car is going reasonably fast, the momentum saved will be of considerable value in speeding up the car in second gear.

CHESS COLUMN

"Good company is a chessboard."
—Bacon's "True Jew."

By T. H. PIPER
BLACK



WHITE

The disposition of pieces on the diagram represents a trap in the Pillsbury variation of the Queen's Gambit declined after 1. P Q 4, P Q 4; 2. P Q B 4, P K 3; 3. N Q 2, N K B 3; 4. N N 5, Q N Q 2; 5. P K 3, B K 2; 6. N B 2, and now Black instead of 6. Castles! plays 6. . . . P Q N 2. Alfred Emery, editor of *Sacrifices and Traps* says: "There are traps in the openings so deep and subtle that until the play has been actually demonstrated over the board no ordinary mind could foresee the labyrinth of error into which a single move plausible enough on the surface may plunge the uninitiated." Confronted for the first time with the position submitted the best "natural" player in the world must almost inevitably fail to foresee (without any shifting of the pieces) the details of the process by which his game may be brought in eleven mere moves to utter collapse should he proceed with 6. . . . P Q N 3 before 6. Castling. The foregoing occurred in one of Em. Lasker's games in the London I. T. of 1893 and has been seen before and since that date.

6. . . . P Q N 3
7. P x P 7. P x P
8. B N 5 8. B N 2
9. N K 5 9. Castles
10. B B 6 10. R N 1
11. B x B 11. R x B
12. N B 4 12. Q K 1
13. N x B ch 13. Q x N
14. N x P 14. Q K 6
15. N x N ch 15. P x N
16. B R 4 16. Q x N P
17. Q B 3!

If 17. Q x Q mate in four.

WHITE BLACK
Pillsbury Em. Lasker
1. P Q 4 1. P Q 4
2. P Q B 4 2. P K 3
3. N Q B 3 3. N K B 3
4. N B 2 4. P B 4
5. B N 5 5. P x Q P
6. Q P 3 6. N B 3

With this variation Black won a brilliant game of Pillsbury at St. Petersburg, who then saw that 7. B x N 1 was stronger than 7. Q K R 4, the accepted move, and waited for eight years with the patience of a spider to ensnare his wily prey. Instead of 6. . . . N B 3; 6. . . . B K 2! would give Black a good position.

7. B x N 1 7. P x B
8. Q R 4 8. P x P
9. R Q 1 9. B Q 2
10. P K 3 10. N K 4

If 10. . . . P K 2; 11. Q R 6, and if 10. P B 4; 11. Q N 1, Em. Lasker says 10. . . . P K R 4, and if 11. B x P, P B 4 is his best.

11. N x N 11. P x N
12. Q x B P 12. Q N 3
13. P K 2 13. Q x N P

Tarrasch says Black's game is inferior with or without the capture of the Q N P.

14. Castles 14. R B 1
15. Q Q 3 15. R B 2

The Rook is badly placed at B 2, needing protection and lacking mobility. Correct is 15. . . . B B 3; 16. B B 2, Q N 3.

16. N K 4 16. B K 2
17. N Q 4 ch 17. K B 1

17. . . . B x N would lose the K P and leave Black helpless.

18. N B 4 18. Q N 4
19. P R 4 19. P x P
20. Q Q 4 20. P B 2
21. Q x P (B 4) 21. Q Q B 4
22. N K 6 22. B K 1

If 22. . . . R Q B 1; 23. Q R 6 ch; 23. . . . K N 1; 24. R x P, Q x N; 25. R Q 6 ch, B x R; 26. R B 8, mate.

23. N N 4 23. P R 4
24. Q R 4 ch 24. K B 3
25. B B 4 25. R B 2

Em. Lasker says: "White's vigor and accuracy from the sixteenth move onward is beyond praise."

26. R x P ch 26. Q x R
27. R K B 1 27. Q R 4 ch
28. K x R 28. B Q 2
29. Q R 5 ch 29. K N 1
30. N K 5

If 29. . . . K N 2; 30. Q K 5 ch and mate in a few moves. If 30. R Q 2 or B 2; 31. Q N 4 ch and 32. Q R 5.

Chess Notes

The Soviet Government has received a wire from J. R. Capablanca announcing his acceptance of an invitation to compete in the International Chess Tournament to be held at Moscow next month. It need hardly be said that his entry adds immensely to the interest of the tournament. Dr. Lasker, Reti, P. J. Marshall, Carlos Torre and about seven of the strongest Russian players are expected to play. Lasker scored half a game above the Cuban in the St. Petersburg tourney, 1914, and a repetition of the titanic struggle in New York, 1924, when the son of Kultur again triumphed, is expected.

The following is a pen picture of Capablanca by the author of "Sergeants Morphy": "Apart from his chess, Jose Capablanca is a pleasing personality and a charming companion. Vivacious, full of anecdotes drawn from his own experiences, appreciative of the many aspects of life and character, keen in his sense of humor, with an attractive smile and an effective laugh, he is a living refutation of the absurd idea that a chess player is a snuffy crank, a dyspeptic specialist, and a candidate for hellfire."

"It is true that his genius has enabled him to dispense with the study of chess which is necessary to fit us lesser mortals to play the game even as we play it. Nevertheless, he is at and, what is better, of a radiant youth that seems as though it would persist. May it long do so."

The R. C. M. for October states that a party of fifty of the Stratford-on-Avon Congress visited Sulgrave Manor, the ancestral home of the Washingtons and saw the family graves on the old doorposts which are said to be the origin of the Stars and Strips.

The president of the Imperial Chess Club obtained permission for the party to visit the Guildhall Chapel. It was here that Shakespeare attended divine service in the days of his youth. The school he attended was visited and the conductor made one point clear that W. S. had as good a preparatory education as was obtained in England at that time. The school at Stratford ranked before Eton.

Victoria Chess Club

A special meeting decided that entries to the City Championship contest must be made to Mr. L. Partington not later than November 18 to commence a week later, each entrant to play one game per week. A fee of 50c to members and 11c to non-members who are entitled to club privileges during the competition.

A large and representative body of chess players met and a lively discussion followed. Colonel Wood, Max Enke, B.C. champion, and L. Partington, city champion, being present.

School students are to be given the use of the club as well as tuition for a fee of \$1 per year, following the English practice, where a boy's championship is played for yearly.

Educationalists there assert that the game is almost universally recognized as a healthy mental exercise, which in its effects on the faculties is akin to that of physical gymnastics in the conservation and development of bodily power.

Two committees were appointed to regulate daytime and evening play, serious chess being an evening specialty.

Intending members are informed that the club room, No. 303 Union Bank Building, is large and airy, 34 feet by 20 feet, with a fine view of the Seaside Hills and Mt. Douglas.

A vote of thanks to Messrs. Gonsaugh, Barker, Eldridge, Piper and

Why Ford is the universal quality car



ADAPTABILITY

Adaptability is an outstanding quality of the Ford.

It is used everywhere for every conceivable type of transportation with uniform success. Its readiness for any task is proverbial.

Such adaptability says all that need be said for the basic Ford qualities.

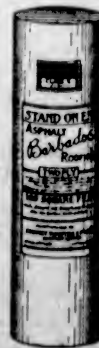
See Your Nearest Ford Dealer

Ford

CARS • TRUCKS • TRACTORS

Look Out for Leaky Roofs!

The time is NOW to make sure that your roof is in good shape. The best to use—



BARBADOS PREMIER SLATE SURFACE

These are good roofings, locally made and compare with the best in the world. Indestructible, fire-resisting, acid and gas proof.

Barbados and Premier are carried in 1, 2 and 3-ply. Prompt attention to phone inquiries and mail orders. WE WANT YOUR PATRONAGE, and will keep it if you'll try us.

Hickman Tye Hardware Co., Ltd.

Store Phone 59

554-556 Yates Street

Office Phone 2043

To overcome the possibility of danger from poison gas, leave the car parked head-on in the private garage. When taking the car out again, the exhaust pipe will be near the door, where all poisonous fumes can readily escape.

A simple lock for the car can be made by merely boring a hole through the clutch pedal just above the floor-board and snapping a lock into it.

With Pastor and People

Fine Spirit in United Church

First B.C. Conference, Just Concluded at Vancouver, Accomplishes Many Things

Rev. Dr. Sippell, Rev. J. P. Westman, and Messrs. A. Lee, W. E. Harper, J. H. Baker and W. J. Sargent returned yesterday from the B.C. conference of the United Church of Canada, which has been held in Wesleyan Church, Vancouver, during the past week.

The conference was attended by five hundred delegates evenly divided between ministerial and non-ministerial members, and was regarded by one and all as the most important religious gathering ever held in British Columbia.

The particular business of the conference had to do with missionary, moral reform, educational and evangelistic interests in the Province, the election of officers in order to complete the organization of the conference, as also the election of the delegates to attend the meeting of the general council to be held in May, 1926, in the city of Montreal.

Election President. Rev. Dr. A. M. Sanford, of Columbian College, was elected president, with Rev. Peter Henderson, of Merritt, secretary. The conference was marked throughout by a wonderful spirit of unanimity and a rare exhibition of Christian fellowship. The debate on moral, national and international questions was well carried on, but at no time was there any indication of denominational prejudice or of sectional feeling. The whole conference was inspirational in its tone and a remarkable testimony to the benefit and advantage of church union in this Province.

Consider Budget. Careful consideration was given to the proposed budget of \$4,000,000 to be raised for the maintenance fund of the United Church throughout Canada, of which \$175,000 has been allocated to this conference, and \$35,000 to the Victoria Presbytery. The campaign to raise this amount before March 31, 1926, is now in progress, and will be finished in all Canada by November 2.

Views on Liquor. The conference expressed itself as strongly opposed to the present method of liquor administration in the Province, and lamented the evil effects of the same manifested in almost every part of British Columbia. It appointed a committee to meet a similar committee of the Continuing Presbyterian Church at a future opportunity of settling existing differences as to the properties of the two bodies. Discussed the society-wide missionary interests of the United Church, and recommended the erection of a theological college at Point Grey as speedily as possible.

Council Delegates. Considerable interest was manifested in election of the delegates to the General Council to meet in Montreal in May, 1926. The conference is entitled to represent the United Church on the basis of one ministerial and one non-ministerial delegate for every eighteen of such in the conference. Thirty delegates were thus elected, and the names of the same are as follows: Rev. Dr. A. M. Sanford, Dr. W. G. Wilson, Dr. W. S. Smith, Dr. E. Mitchell, Dr. W. J. Sargent, Dr. S. Henderson, and Revs. J. R. Robertson, A. K. McMillan, C. McDermid, W. Vance, O. M. Sanford, Geo. Hacker, J. H. Wright, H. McQuinn, and Geo. Turpin; and as non-ministerial delegates: Messrs. A. Lee, Geo. Bell, O. D. Austin, D. S. Curtis, Judge Swanson, Dr. W. T. Kerrigan, Judge Swanson, Dr. F. Gibson, J. W. Jones, W. E. Harper, W. H. Malkin, Geo. McGregor, C. E. Mahon, George Ross and George Carlisle.

The ministerial alternates are: Rev. Peter Henderson, Merritt; Rev. J. F. Miller, Penticton; Rev. J. G. Brown, Vancouver; Rev. W. J. Sargent, Victoria. Non-ministerial alternates are: Mr. R. W. Harris, Vancouver; Mr. Chris. Spencer, Vancouver; Mr. W. J. Hing, Vancouver; and Mr. Geo. Copeland, New Westminster.

The next conference is called to meet on September 8, 1926, in St. Andrew's United Church, Vancouver.

Two Services Will Continue Campaign

Both Morning and Evening at Metropolitan Today Will Emphasize Church Ideals

The educational campaign concerning the ideals, aims, organization and resources of the United Church of Canada will be continued at the Metropolitan United Church today at both services.

Rev. Dr. W. J. Sippell will address the morning congregation, and his theme will be "A Christian Canada." Dr. Sippell will present the ideals and aims of the United Church within Canada, and will outline some of the methods by which the church leaders seek to realize them.

At the evening service Rev. A. K. McMillan will preach on the subject, "The World Obligations of the United Church." Mr. McMillan will suggest what best fits Canada to recognize her world obligations, will define these obligations, and show how the Gospel directs and empowers her to fulfill them. This subject will accord with the commemoration of the armistice.

Kind Organist. On Monday evening, at 8:30 o'clock, the Victoria public are to have the opportunity of hearing the famous blind organist at the Metropolitan United Church. Dr. Alfred Hollins is a renowned musician, and it is expected that the general public will turn out in large numbers to do honor to him.

Reception. The official boards and the members of the Metropolitan Church will hold a reception on Tuesday evening in the church parlors for Rev. A. K. McMillan and Mrs. McMillan and the members and adherents of the former Congregational Church. A good programme will be provided, and refreshments will be served. Special invitations have been sent to all the friends of the former Congregational Church.

Presides at Meeting of Methodist Women's Part



MRS. H. A. LAYELL, B.A., President of the board of managers of the Women's Missionary Society of the Methodist section of the United Church of Canada, which opened its forty-fourth annual meeting at the Methodist National Training School, Toronto.

English Bishop Criticizes Era

World Not Producing Great Individuals Today, Says Bishop Temple of Manchester

LONDON, Nov. 7.—According to Bishop Temple, of Manchester (son of a former Archbishop of Canterbury), the present era is one of the most disappointing in the history of the world, to succeed some day to that of the world is not producing great individuals in the present era. Bishop Temple said that the average level of intelligence and possibly of character, may be higher than usual, but "we are sadly lacking in people who have struck their own roots, and who are drawing out of themselves their own mental and spiritual nourishment."

These sentiments were uttered when the Bishop addressed a gathering in Manchester on "The Church and Publicity." The adoption of methods which made no appeal either to the intelligence or the moral sense might be legitimate in commerce, he said. They might be effective, though they were certainly not legitimate in politics, but they could be neither legitimate nor effective in religion. It was extraordinarily difficult for the church to find any effective publicity which did not on the whole minister to the restless spirit. If publicity had to be striking, arresting, it must to some extent make a compromise with the world, but the church in an age like ours was to persuade people to stop jumping—to sit still, or to kneel still, and to appreciate to those eternal things from which the busy of the world was diverting their attention.

The church ought, said the Bishop, to do more than it did in making known the work they were engaged on. Their notices might be more impressive than they were, and the written information they supplied more interesting. But they must always strike that note of calm in which alone religious work could be done. Religion could not be worked by "stunts." The whole purpose of religion was to appeal to the higher side of human nature, and if an attempt were made to attract people by making it seem that religion merely made an exciting appeal, state of mind was created in which it was more difficult than ever to appreciate what the church had to say. Religion was not exciting; it was sobering and it was adventurous. It was not the kind of thing that was best served by making the nerves tingle.

Will Attend Commission

Rev. Dr. Sippell expects to leave early in December for Toronto to attend the Commission on Permanent Education of the United Church of Canada. This Commission will recommend to the next General Council a policy as to the administration of education, publications, benevolent funds and missions. Dr. Sippell is a member of the committee to deal with colleges and higher education. There are but four members of the Commission in B.C. The others are: Rev. J. W. Jones, M.L.A., of Kelowna; Judge Swanson, of Kamloops; Dr. A. E. Mitchell, of Vancouver.

Armistice Thanksgiving

The Armistice Thanksgiving will be observed in St. John's Church on Sunday evening. The pastor, Rev. F. A. Chadwick, will preach and special music will be rendered by the choir, including the Thanksgiving anthem, "All Thy Works Praise Thee," composed by Mr. G. Jennings Burnett, the organist of St. John's. There will be an organ recital from 7-7:30 preceding the evening service, when the following numbers will be given: "Chorus of Angels," "Softly and Slowly," "Largo," "Handel," "Mendelssohn." Rubinstein; "Leider," Mendelssohn.

BUILD IT UP!

People have coughs and colds mostly because they lack resistance and are not adequately nourished.

Scott's Emulsion

rich in vitamins supplies the weakened system with nourishment that helps restore resistance. Build up your strength with Scott's Emulsion.

Scott & Bower, Toronto, Ont.

Visiting Preacher At Christ Church

Rev. W. W. Craig, D.D., of Christ Church, Vancouver, Begins Mission Here

A Mission of Service will be conducted this week in Christ Church Cathedral by the Rev. W. W. Craig, D.D., rector of Christ Church, Vancouver. Dr. Craig will preach in the Cathedral today at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. services and at special mission services to be held each evening (except Saturday) during the week at 8 o'clock. The public is invited to the mission services, which, it is hoped, will be well attended by persons who would like to know more about problems of religion and life today.

The missioner has issued the following statement: "The great failure with many people today is that they do not take time to think out the principles and motives of their religious life. Many are Christian churchmen without any definite convictions, and on this account they are half-hearted and unstable."

His Service Is Happiness. "A number of people who attend religious services do not get to know God in any real way. If we know and love God we ought and might. His worship and service would be the happiness and strength of our lives, whether in our homes or business or church fellowship, for such love of God and devotion to Him enters into and redeems all experience, while without it life is a poor thing. "Now a mission aims at correcting this by establishing and strengthening those already interested and by re-awakening those who have become careless or indifferent or who have fallen away altogether from church-going, their prayers and any sense of the love of God."

People to Take a Share. "It is also an endeavor to enable people to see the world in some part as God sees it, to enter into the mind of God concerning all mankind, and to take a more adequate share in the extension of the Kingdom of God at home and abroad. The missioner will seek to reveal facts, to provoke thought and imagination, and to call forth whole-hearted dedication of life for the greatest of all enterprises."

Emmanuel Baptists Honor Their Pastor

First Anniversary of Rev. Henry Knox's Coming Marked by Congregation

At the close of the session on Sunday evening last, the clergy of Emmanuel Baptist Church, Mr. A. S. Woodard, on behalf of the officers and members, presented an address to the pastor, the occasion being the anniversary of his ministry in Emmanuel Church. The address fittingly recalled the past year by the Rev. Henry Knox, and at the same time expressed the renewed pledge of loyalty on the part of officers and members to the pastor in the work of the church.

The Young People's Society spent a very pleasant evening last. After the customary devotional period, which was led by the president, Robt. W. Jamieson, a number of games were played, and the evening was most enjoyable. The social committee, with Miss Gladys Marchant in charge, served refreshments.

Junior C.G.I.T. The Junior C.G.I.T. group, led by Miss Nina Rigby, is steadily increasing its membership, and the girls all tell of the delightful times they have at their weekly meetings. Last Friday they accepted the cordial invitation of Foul Bay C.G.I.T. group to a Halloween social, and report a splendid evening's fun and a helpful meeting. Bertha Waites voiced the thanks of the Emmanuel Church group.

Thanksgiving services will be held in Emmanuel Baptist Church today. The choir, under the direction of Mr. Fred Parfitt, and with Mr. Parfitt at the organ, will render the morning anthem will be, "I Will Feed My Flock" (Bridge). At the evening service, "Praise the Lord O Jerusalem," "Is He Not Wonderful Today" (Maker), and "What Are These Which Are Arrayed" (Salmer) will be sung. The Rev. Henry Knox will speak on "Love's Offering" in the morning; and will give a brief sermon in the evening on "The Feast of Inauguration." All who attend will enjoy the singing and have a part in the well-known Thanksgiving hymns.

The members of the church and congregation are to present a special "thank-offering" tomorrow. The offering will be in the vestry that day to receive gifts. In the evening there will be a special Thanksgiving concert. Besides the choral numbers, to be given by the choir, Miss May Mason, Miss Gladys Marchant and Mr. E. P. Rowley, vocal soloists, will be heard, and instrumental solos will be given by Mrs. J. Nixon (cello), Miss Lillian Parfitt (violin), and Mr. G. H. E. Green (cornet). A first-class concert is assured. There is no charge for admission, but a collection will be taken during the evening. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Churches Join on Thanksgiving Day

Victoria Ministerial Association to Hold Special Services at St. Andrew's Church

The Victoria Ministerial Association has arranged to hold a special Thanksgiving service on Thanksgiving Day, Monday, November 9, at 11 a.m., in St. Andrew's Church. This service is to be conducted by the Rev. A. de B. Owen, assisted by members of the Ministerial Association. The address will be given by Rev. Dr. W. J. Sippell, pastor of the Metropolitan United Church. The Mayor of Victoria and the City Council has accepted an invitation to attend the service. All public bodies are heartily invited to attend.

Christendom the World Over

A Weekly Review of Religious News

For Training of the Ministry

Canada has the distinction of having given the first charter to a Chinese college. This is Shantung Christian University, in which fifteen foreign missionary boards co-operate, seven British, seven United States and one Canadian, that of the United Church. It is the only university for 50,000,000 people. Five associated Near East colleges—Robert College in Constantinople, the American University at Beirut, Constantinople's Woman's College, International College at Smyrna, and the Sophia Schools—all of them the product of missionary enterprise, have thus far secured \$1,800,000 of the \$2,500,000 they need to cover current expenses for the next five years. Mr. Rockefeller, Jr., has given the fund a conditional gift of \$625,000. Coming nearer home, Trinity University, Toronto, has generated new quarters. The Provost of this university, founded by Dr. John Strachan seventy-four years ago, is Dr. Seager, formerly of Vancouver. The sister Anglican College honored Principal Vance, of Vancouver, with the degree of Doctor of Divinity.

A Gaelic Governor That Is Different

In a series of interesting articles describing the churches of Northern Europe, which is appearing in the Outlook and The Canadian Churchman, Rev. Dr. Pilcher tells of a gathering in Oslo, Norway, at the redemptive center instituted by Sister Olaf, of Iceland and Scandinavia. When it was over, he begged leave to introduce the visitor to a lady. "As we moved away," he whispered, "to quote Dr. Pilcher, 'she used to be one of my converts.' "And how many ex-prisoners are there among the guests? "Seven." The governor of the gaol was a distinguished penologist who had made early study on the ground of the prison systems of Canada and the United States, and inspired as he is by a warm love of suffering and sinning humanity, he had evolved a system which was a desire to save rather than to punish. According to Dr. Pilcher, were marvellously redemptive.

Missionary Bishops of Far North

Dr. J. R. Lucas, Bishop of Mackenzie River, has returned from a pastoral visit of 2,400 miles, having spent two months travelling with the Hudson's Bay steamer Baychimo along the Arctic coast. The Church of England has many missions among the Indians of the Yukon and the Northwest, and the unique feature of the trip was the ordination to the priesthood of the first of the northern Indians to be thus consecrated. Rev. Edward Stricker, of Macpherson, at Aklayik the new St. John's Hospital was found to be almost completed. Of Bishop Stringer, of the Yukon, it was said that he was a highly eulogistic sketch in a recent copy of The Daily Province, with a graphic account of their overland trip last Summer. Forty years ago the young college graduate found the Eskimo of this district of the very lowest type, the clergy of the Anglican Church, and the laying of their aged parents. Now the visitor finds them evangelized and well established in church practices and members, and adopting the Anglican faith. In the South Sea, it might be said of Bishop Stringer, "When he came of my Christianity, when he left there was no heathen." Only he has not yet left.

World Conference on Faith and Order

Lausanne, in Switzerland, will see in 1927 what will likely prove to be one of the most notable gatherings of the Protestant communions. Though there have been several preliminary conferences of sectional groups, the first world-wide conference of this order, according to the decision of the continuation committee at Stockholm by take place two years hence. Its avowed object is Church Reunion. It concerns itself, therefore, with dogma and church procedure, while the Stockholm conference of last Summer dealt with Christian ethics and action. Though somewhat belated, cooperation between the churches is coming into practice to a daily increasing extent and the conferences on Life and Work at Stockholm, while it showed a wide range of opinion as to the application of the Christian principles, yet it indicated an early reunion do not expect any early union of the various communions, even of the non-Roman order. They labor in hope. Special attention should be devoted to Mr. Robert H. Gardiner, who died two years ago with his hope unfulfilled. Bishop Brent of the Protestant Episcopal Diocese of New York, is perhaps the movement's outstanding exponent and most active advocate.

What Conference Will Discuss

Around the question of a common confession of faith, of the ministry, and of the Sacraments, the discussion will be most active. In the agenda was drafted the position of the reformed church towards the Nicene and Apostles' creeds is indicated as follows: The reunited church professes its belief set forth in these creeds, but leaves the time and manner of

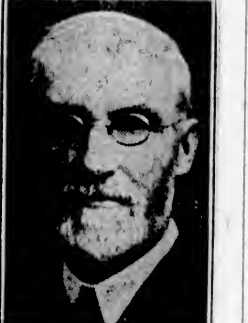
Use of the Creeds to the Decisions

of the local churches, and also recognizes the possibility of the Holy Spirit "in the recovered unity" may enable the church to make other creedal statements. On the prickly point of ordination and the ministry of the reunited church, the proposition set down for discussion is that the episcopate should be constitutional and representative episcopate, side by side with which the councils of the presbytery and the congregations of the faithful should have their constitutional places. The reunited church, in adopting Episcopal ordination as its rule, would not ground its adoption of the rule on any particular theory of the origin or character of Episcopal ordination, nor demand as necessary the teaching or acceptance of any such theory. The purpose of this is that while the episcopate, on account of its historical position, must have a place in the reunited church, it should be combined with the essential elements of the Presbyterian and Congregational polity. The denominational affiliations of the committee attract attention: Bishop Brent is an American Presbyterian; Mr. Garvie is an English Congregationalist; Dr. Motola is the first Japanese Episcopal bishop; Archbishop Gernon belongs to the Russian Orthodox Church; and Rev. G. T. Tinker is a British Wesleyan Methodist.

Will Lecture on Creeds

Mr. R. A. Ruffie, of this city, will lecture before the Victoria Theological Society, Independent, at 8 o'clock tonight in the rooms, 101 Union Bank Building. Mr. Ruffie's subject, "The Origin and Meaning of 'I' and 'Thou' in the Creed," promises to be of great interest. It is a digest of Edward Carpenter's work and research in his book of the same title. The lecture is free, and the public is cordially invited. Questions and discussion will follow the lecture.

Dean of Theology Charged With Being Too Modern



PROFESSOR J. H. FAIRMAN, Dean of Theology at McMaster University, who was elected president of the Baptist convention held in Hamilton recently, and one of those mentioned in Dr. T. T. Shillington's attack upon McMaster University's alleged modernistic leanings.

Dean of Theology Charged With Being Too Modern

Dr. J. R. Lucas, Bishop of Mackenzie River, has returned from a pastoral visit of 2,400 miles, having spent two months travelling with the Hudson's Bay steamer Baychimo along the Arctic coast. The Church of England has many missions among the Indians of the Yukon and the Northwest, and the unique feature of the trip was the ordination to the priesthood of the first of the northern Indians to be thus consecrated. Rev. Edward Stricker, of Macpherson, at Aklayik the new St. John's Hospital was found to be almost completed. Of Bishop Stringer, of the Yukon, it was said that he was a highly eulogistic sketch in a recent copy of The Daily Province, with a graphic account of their overland trip last Summer. Forty years ago the young college graduate found the Eskimo of this district of the very lowest type, the clergy of the Anglican Church, and the laying of their aged parents. Now the visitor finds them evangelized and well established in church practices and members, and adopting the Anglican faith. In the South Sea, it might be said of Bishop Stringer, "When he came of my Christianity, when he left there was no heathen." Only he has not yet left.

World Conference on Faith and Order

Lausanne, in Switzerland, will see in 1927 what will likely prove to be one of the most notable gatherings of the Protestant communions. Though there have been several preliminary conferences of sectional groups, the first world-wide conference of this order, according to the decision of the continuation committee at Stockholm by take place two years hence. Its avowed object is Church Reunion. It concerns itself, therefore, with dogma and church procedure, while the Stockholm conference of last Summer dealt with Christian ethics and action. Though somewhat belated, cooperation between the churches is coming into practice to a daily increasing extent and the conferences on Life and Work at Stockholm, while it showed a wide range of opinion as to the application of the Christian principles, yet it indicated an early reunion do not expect any early union of the various communions, even of the non-Roman order. They labor in hope. Special attention should be devoted to Mr. Robert H. Gardiner, who died two years ago with his hope unfulfilled. Bishop Brent of the Protestant Episcopal Diocese of New York, is perhaps the movement's outstanding exponent and most active advocate.

What Conference Will Discuss

Around the question of a common confession of faith, of the ministry, and of the Sacraments, the discussion will be most active. In the agenda was drafted the position of the reformed church towards the Nicene and Apostles' creeds is indicated as follows: The reunited church professes its belief set forth in these creeds, but leaves the time and manner of

Centennial's Fortieth Anniversary Is Being Celebrated Here Today

Centennial Church will today celebrate its fortieth anniversary with special services. Centennial has had a good record, and at the present time is manifesting a great deal of enthusiasm.

For the present celebration every department is organized on the basis of age. A choir of forty voices will provide a special programme of music. Groups of forty, representing the various departments, will be in their places. "Forty new members" is the objective. The pastor, Rev. J. P. Westman, will be in charge, and will speak in the morning on "The New Marching Orders." In the evening the subject will be "The Open Door."

Missionary Bazaar Offering Features

Event at Memorial Hall on Friday, December 4, Advertises "World-Tour" Exhibit

Several new features in church bazaar will be introduced in a missionary bazaar and exhibit to be held in Christ Church Cathedral Memorial Hall on Friday, December 4, under the auspices of the Cathedral branches of the Women's Auxiliary. Visitors to the bazaar will be conducted "Around the World With the Missionary Society" by means of lantern slides, which have been lent to the bazaar, and there will be shown photographs of the work actually carried on by the Missionary Society in Canada, India, Japan and China.

Art Exhibit

Among other interesting exhibits will be shown the collection of four full-size pencil drawings of figures for stained glass windows, done by Mr. Percy Bacon, L.L.D., of London, England. Mr. Bacon is one of England's leading artists in stained glass, who has executed windows in many cathedrals and churches in the Old Country and in other parts of the world. A number of smaller water color drawings are also included in this collection, which is probably the first of its kind to be exhibited anywhere in the Province.

The gymnasium in the Memorial Hall building will be used for a sale of work in which all branches of the W. A. in the Cathedral parish are participating. Stalls of the sale articles will be arranged by the junior branch, two girls' branches and by the adult branches. The proceeds of the bazaar will be devoted to Women's Auxiliary funds, and it is hoped that supporters of the missionary work of the church will be willing to give articles for the various stalls.

Musical Service Tonight At First United Church

A special musical service is to take place tonight at First United Church, when soloists will be Mrs. Floyd and Mrs. W. H. Wilson, while Mrs. Wilson and Miss Jones will sing a duet. There will be three anthems. The programme follows: Hymn, "We Do Adore Thee"; Dubois Anthem, "Father of Mercies"; Vocal Solo, "Consider the Lilies"; Maunder Anthem, "Ho, Everyone That Thirsteth"; Martin Duet, "O Lovely Peace"; Handel Solo, "O Love, Thy Sweetest Song"; Mrs. Wilson and Miss Jones Selected Solo; Mrs. Floyd Anthem, "Infirmities"; Rossini Soloist, Mrs. W. H. Wilson.

Autobiography Has Been Discovered

New Sidelight Thrown on Character of Mr. W. B. Deaville—Memorial to Be Held Today

Among the personal effects of the late William B. Deaville, for whom a memorial service is being held this morning at the City Temple, there was discovered an autobiography which has afforded many new insights on the character of a man who was venerated by his family, friends and associates in every walk of life. Another addition to his memorabilia is a book interleaved with specimens of flora and fauna collected during the years from the period of his youth, including ferns growing on John Wesley's grave. These were buried with Mr. Deaville's remains last Friday.

Lay Preacher

His qualities as a lay preacher were very distinguished, and during his lifetime in the city of Victoria his life was a model for many sought after in nearly every pulpit of Nonconformity in the city and its environs. Frequently he was called upon to lead the devotion in the services of the City Temple, and in this office he was pleasing to all those who heard him at the "throne of grace."

Dr. Clem Davies will deliver the memorial address at the Temple's morning service, and the choir will render, unaccompanied, Lord Tennyson's "Crossing the Bar." Favorite Scripture portions and beloved hymns of the late Mr. Deaville will also be read and sung by the congregation.

At his funeral service two old friends and former pastors gave thanks to God in prayer for the life of the deceased and expressed gratitude for their association with him. These two were Dr. Sippell and Westman. Another former friend and clergyman, now retired and a near neighbor, the Rev. John Robson, was present at the funeral service. Scores of representatives of the churches of the city came to the George Road residence to do him honor in his passing. The climax of the life and death of this splendid man will occur on Sunday morning at the memorial service, when it is expected that many of Mr. Deaville's associates of long standing will attend to do him honor.

Mr. Deaville, in point of age, was the oldest member of the church, but despite his years, he was one of the most active and mentally alert in the counsels of the City Temple.

Old Sailor—"Yes, mum, that's a man-o'-war." Lady—"How interesting! And what is that little one just in front?" "Oh, that's just a tug." "Oh, yes, of course, tug-of-war. I've heard of them."

Burn Any Kind of Fuel

And get the greatest cooking and baking satisfaction

McClary's Kootenay Range

Burns hard or soft coal, coke or wood.

The Air Blast Centre Does It

Cold air from below for hard coal, coke or wood; warm air at the top to ignite gases from soft coal—gives greatest heat and easiest control.

Rust and Corrosion Proof

Enamel clad Armco Iron flues and white nicked oven resist the action of moisture and gases.

McClary's Kootenay Range

Ask McClary's dealer to show you these exclusive Kootenay features.

Or write for descriptive booklet to McClary's, London, Toronto, Montreal, Winnipeg, Vancouver, St. John, N.B., Hamilton, Calgary, Saskatoon and Edmonton. For Sale by CANADA PRIDE RANGE CO., 1424 Douglas Street, Victoria, B. C.—Phone 4689

RED PIMPLES ALL OVER FACE

Also on Shoulders. Lost a Lot of Sleep. Cuticura Healed.

"Pimples started breaking out all over my face and shoulders. They were hard and red and I lost a lot of sleep on account of the irritation. The pimples on my face scaled over and my face was all discolored."

"I used a lot of different remedies without success. I began using Cuticura Soap and Ointment and after using it for about one month, I continued the treatment and in about three months I was completely healed." (Signed) Miss Mary Rose, Peter Box 32, Tourville, L'Islet Co., Que.

Keep your skin clear and your pores active by daily use of Cuticura Soap and Ointment. Rubs with Cuticura Ointment. Sample Book Free by Mail. Address: Cuticura, Dept. 5, P.O. Box 102, Portland, Me. Send 10c for Cuticura Soap and Ointment. 25c for Cuticura Soap and Ointment. 50c for Cuticura Soap and Ointment.

MARINE and TRANSPORTATION

Morphine Is Again Found In Vancouver

Two Trunks Full of Morphine Found by Customs Officers Ready for Shipment to Japan

Wholesale Value Of Drugs, \$70,000

VANCOUVER, Nov. 7.—Another seizure of narcotic drugs, believed to be German drug-runners in Europe to Japan via Canada, was made here this morning when two trunks, each containing twenty-five pounds of morphine, with a wholesale value of \$70,000, was seized by customs officers who received information sometime ago that

Is Your Back The Weak Point Then get your kidneys right by using Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills

Very few people are in perfect health. There is a weak spot somewhere. When you get tired or your system gets a little run down you feel the effects at your weak spot.

If your weak spot is your back, then you may suspect that your kidneys are not in perfect order. The back aches or is weak and sore; you may have headaches; there will be dizziness of the skin, pains in the limbs and disorders of the bladder.

The quickest way to regulate the kidneys is by using Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills. They are bound to be effective because they arouse the action of the kidneys, liver and bowels and thereby ensure the elimination of poisons from the system.

CANADIAN PACIFIC SAILINGS TO EUROPE

MAKE RESERVATIONS NOW

FROM MONTREAL
Nov. 13, 1925, to Montreal
Nov. 15, 1925, to Liverpool
Nov. 17, 1925, to Antwerp
Nov. 19, 1925, to London
Nov. 21, 1925, to Glasgow
Nov. 23, 1925, to Liverpool
Nov. 25, 1925, to Antwerp
Nov. 27, 1925, to London
Nov. 29, 1925, to Glasgow
Nov. 31, 1925, to Liverpool

FROM LONDON
Nov. 13, 1925, to Montreal
Nov. 15, 1925, to Liverpool
Nov. 17, 1925, to Antwerp
Nov. 19, 1925, to London
Nov. 21, 1925, to Glasgow
Nov. 23, 1925, to Liverpool
Nov. 25, 1925, to Antwerp
Nov. 27, 1925, to London
Nov. 29, 1925, to Glasgow
Nov. 31, 1925, to Liverpool

Apply to Agents everywhere
J. J. FORSTER, Gen. Agent
C.P.R. Station, Vancouver
Telephone 3674
Box 100, P.O. Box
Traffic Agents

UNION S.S. CO. OF B. C. LTD.
16 Steamers (5 New Vessels)
All B. C. Coast Ports to
Stewart and Anyox
GEO. MCGREGOR, Agent
No. 1 Belmont House—Phone 1925

MILL BAY FERRY
Leave Victoria Ave.
(Brentwood)
7:30 A.M.
8:00 A.M.
10:00 A.M.
1:30 P.M.
3:00 P.M.
5:30 P.M.
Information Phone 7037 and Keating 31R

STEAMSHIP SAILINGS TO CALIFORNIA

FROM VICTORIA
Ss. Emma Alexander
Nov. 13, 11 P.M.
Ss. Ruth Alexander
Nov. 19, 11 P.M.
FROM SEATTLE
Ss. Admiral Dewey
Nov. 9, 5 P.M.
Information and Tickets
305 GOVERNMENT ST.
Phone 48

PACIFIC S.S. CO. LINE ADMIRAL LINE

CAMERON LUMBER CO., LTD.

Mills: Foot of Garbally Road

Lumber for Every Use

Prompt Service.

Excelsior Stock.

Bargains Always Being Offered

Boxes, Crates and Crossarms.

these shipments might come through Vancouver.
This marks the third seizure of morphine at Vancouver docks. The first consignment, which was to have gone out to the Orient on the Empress of Australia, was valued at \$100,000. Five thousand dollars worth of morphine was found in the Empress of Asia's engine-room, while the drugs seized yesterday are valued at \$70,000. This makes a total haul of \$175,000 worth of narcotic drugs.

Weather Report

Prince Rupert—Cloudy; calm; 23.37; 46; sea smooth.
Alert Bay—Rain; southeast light; 20.00; 40; sea smooth.
Etevan—Cloudy; rain; southeast strong; 20.92; 46; sea rough.
Pachena—Cloudy; southeast strong; 20.94; 49; sea rough.

Shipping Information

SUNRISE AND SUNSET
NOVEMBER
Time of sunrise and sunset at Victoria, B.C. (Pacific Standard Time), for the month of November, 1925.

Date	Sunrise	Sunset	Date	Sunrise	Sunset
1	7:01	4:53	16	7:23	4:31
2	7:02	4:52	17	7:24	4:30
3	7:03	4:51	18	7:25	4:29
4	7:04	4:50	19	7:26	4:28
5	7:05	4:49	20	7:27	4:27
6	7:06	4:48	21	7:28	4:26
7	7:07	4:47	22	7:29	4:25
8	7:08	4:46	23	7:30	4:24
9	7:09	4:45	24	7:31	4:23
10	7:10	4:44	25	7:32	4:22
11	7:11	4:43	26	7:33	4:21
12	7:12	4:42	27	7:34	4:20
13	7:13	4:41	28	7:35	4:19
14	7:14	4:40	29	7:36	4:18
15	7:15	4:39	30	7:37	4:17

TIDES AT VICTORIA

NOVEMBER
Date Time H. T. Time H. T. Time H. T. Time H. T.
1 4:38 2.1 9:01 3.1 1:31 3.1 3:21 3.6
2 4:39 2.1 9:02 3.1 1:32 3.1 3:22 3.6
3 4:40 2.1 9:03 3.1 1:33 3.1 3:23 3.6
4 4:41 2.1 9:04 3.1 1:34 3.1 3:24 3.6
5 4:42 2.1 9:05 3.1 1:35 3.1 3:25 3.6
6 4:43 2.1 9:06 3.1 1:36 3.1 3:26 3.6
7 4:44 2.1 9:07 3.1 1:37 3.1 3:27 3.6
8 4:45 2.1 9:08 3.1 1:38 3.1 3:28 3.6
9 4:46 2.1 9:09 3.1 1:39 3.1 3:29 3.6
10 4:47 2.1 9:10 3.1 1:40 3.1 3:30 3.6
11 4:48 2.1 9:11 3.1 1:41 3.1 3:31 3.6
12 4:49 2.1 9:12 3.1 1:42 3.1 3:32 3.6
13 4:50 2.1 9:13 3.1 1:43 3.1 3:33 3.6
14 4:51 2.1 9:14 3.1 1:44 3.1 3:34 3.6
15 4:52 2.1 9:15 3.1 1:45 3.1 3:35 3.6
16 4:53 2.1 9:16 3.1 1:46 3.1 3:36 3.6
17 4:54 2.1 9:17 3.1 1:47 3.1 3:37 3.6
18 4:55 2.1 9:18 3.1 1:48 3.1 3:38 3.6
19 4:56 2.1 9:19 3.1 1:49 3.1 3:39 3.6
20 4:57 2.1 9:20 3.1 1:50 3.1 3:40 3.6
21 4:58 2.1 9:21 3.1 1:51 3.1 3:41 3.6
22 4:59 2.1 9:22 3.1 1:52 3.1 3:42 3.6
23 5:00 2.1 9:23 3.1 1:53 3.1 3:43 3.6
24 5:01 2.1 9:24 3.1 1:54 3.1 3:44 3.6
25 5:02 2.1 9:25 3.1 1:55 3.1 3:45 3.6
26 5:03 2.1 9:26 3.1 1:56 3.1 3:46 3.6
27 5:04 2.1 9:27 3.1 1:57 3.1 3:47 3.6
28 5:05 2.1 9:28 3.1 1:58 3.1 3:48 3.6
29 5:06 2.1 9:29 3.1 1:59 3.1 3:49 3.6
30 5:07 2.1 9:30 3.1 2:00 3.1 3:50 3.6

The time used in Pacific Standard Time, for the month of November, 1925, is 24 hours, from midnight to midnight. The tide gauge is situated in the harbor, high water from low water, and low water from high water, is the tide rise or fall, measured from the average level of low water.

It's a wonderful thing for the women. The popular permanent wave. Now it's up to some struggling inventor. To get out a permanent wave.

When You Go To THE HOTEL STEWART
On Geary Street, just off Union Square, close to best stores, cafes, theatres, good accommodations at moderate rates. Best known hotel in the city. Breakfast 50c. Dinner 75c. Lunch 25c. (Sundays 75c). Dinner 81c. (Sundays 1.25). Municipal or police court. Hearings. Bus and street cars. Hearings. Bus and street cars. Hearings. Bus and street cars.

CUNARD ANCHOR DONALDSON

CANADIAN SERVICE
FROM MONTREAL
TO PLYMOUTH-CHESTER-GLASGOW
Nov. 13, 1925, to Montreal
Nov. 15, 1925, to Liverpool
Nov. 17, 1925, to Antwerp
Nov. 19, 1925, to London
Nov. 21, 1925, to Glasgow
Nov. 23, 1925, to Liverpool
Nov. 25, 1925, to Antwerp
Nov. 27, 1925, to London
Nov. 29, 1925, to Glasgow
Nov. 31, 1925, to Liverpool

AUSTRALIA NEW ZEALAND

The new and well appointed passenger liners sail from Vancouver, B.C.
AORANGI (22,000 tons)...Nov. 18, Jan. 12
SIAGARA (20,000 tons)...Dec. 14, Feb. 18
For fares etc. apply to all Railway and Steamship Agents, or to the Canadian Pacific Steamship Line, 711 Hastings Street West, West Building, Vancouver, B.C.

Ms. Aorangi Is En Route Here From Honolulu

Vessel Saved Twenty-Six Men From Starvation on Hull Island—Passengers Cable for Relief

Ship Is Due Next Friday

The Canadian-Australasian liner Aorangi left Honolulu en route to Victoria last Friday, and should make port this coming Friday, according to latest advices from the vessel.
While en route from Suva to Honolulu the Aorangi played an important part in the rescuing of one white man and twenty-five natives from starvation. Hearing that inhabitants of Hull Island, two days' journey from Fiji, had been marooned for nearly a year and were without food, the Aorangi changed her course and left food supplies. On the ship's arrival at Hull Island, passengers sent a cable to Governor Sir Eyre Hutson, of Fiji, urging that relief be sent to the people of Hull Island.
This trip the Aorangi is bringing a larger cargo than usual. Although no information has been received as to the character of the ship's cargo, it is expected that the first shipment of Australian dried raisins will arrive on the vessel. Raisins was one of the commodities included in the terms of the recently negotiated treaty between Australia and Canada.

Wharf at Union Bay Overhauled

Improvements Made to Docking Facilities—Big Catches of Salmon Reported

UNION BAY, Nov. 7.—The Government wharf, which runs out just opposite the Nelson Hotel, after having been in a state of decay for some years, has now been given a new lease of life by being thoroughly overhauled, new stringers being put in and a wide plank track being laid along the whole length. In future the victorious Cumberland football team can proceed to and from their victories by the St. Charles without the hazard of a cold plunge through the misting rain.
There has been a lull in the shipping situation here this week, the only vessel of importance being the Blue Funnel steamer Achilles, which was in port for bunkers and has proceeded to the Orient.
The scow anchored in the stream has done very well at the salmon salting, some big catches being reported.

Ocean and Coastwise Movements

SEATTLE, Nov. 7.—Arrived: Canique, Ma. Culbura, Tacoma; Commercial Trader, Pacific Commerce, J. A. Moffett, Doylestown, Pa. Sailed: Clausius, Everett; Yukon, Admiral Rogers, Southeastern Alaska. Sailed: J. A. Moffett, Ma. Culbura, Chiloan, Ma. Admiral Peary, San Francisco; Doylestown, Jacob Luckenbach, Yukon, Admiral Dewey, Tacoma; Lorine, Honolulu; Lebra, San Pedro; Alaska, Southeastern Alaska. EVERETT, Nov. 7.—Arrived: Davenport, Seattle, Sailed: Tokkon Maru, Shanghai.
TACOMA, Nov. 7.—Arrived: Admiral Dewey, California ports; Sachien, Hamburg; Motocello, East Coast. Sailed: Ma. Contra Costa, Point Barlow, California ports; Sachien, Hamburg; Harry Luckenbach, East Coast; schooner Cello, California ports; Anyox, B. C. ports; schooner John C. Kirkpatrick, Lower Sound; Chitwick, British Columbia.

PORTLAND, Nov. 7.—Arrived: Robert Luckenbach, Minnesota, Boston; Her. C. Haney, San Francisco. Sailed: Keweenaw, Willamette, Westport; Johan Poulsen, San Francisco; Admiral Lake, San Francisco; Wallingford, San Francisco; Steer, Marine, London; El Abeto, San Pedro; Montgomery City, New York; Ma. India, Callao and way ports.
SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 7.—Arrived: Melville Dollar, New York; Tiverton, Astoria; La. Marcelline, Vancouver; Harwood, Everett. Sailed: Ma. Colquhoun, Seattle, San Francisco; F. R. Loop, Port Gamble, President Harrison, world cruise, via Honolulu; Venezuela, New York; Emma Alexander, Seattle, Mayfair, Portland; Admiral Reber, Seattle.

SHANGHAI, Nov. 7.—President Cleveland, San Francisco.
GUANGDONG, Nov. 6.—Fuji Maru, San Francisco.
LONDON, Nov. 6.—Canadian Importer, San Francisco.
QUEENSTOWN, Nov. 7.—Carlton, Portland, Ore.
NEW YORK, Nov. 7.—Orinoco, Portland, Ore.
CRISTOBAL, Nov. 7.—Atlantic Sun, San Francisco; City of Victoria, San Francisco; Charles Pratt, Crampston, Anderson, San Pedro.
SYDNEY, N.S.W., Nov. 6.—Tahiti, San Francisco.

C.G.M.M. MOVEMENTS
Canadian Freight, Oct. 21, left Panama Canal for Victoria.
Canadian Highlander, Oct. 19, left Panama Canal for United Kingdom.
Canadian Importer, Oct. 10, arrived Falmouth.
Canadian Inventor, October 26, arrived Vancouver.
Canadian Miller, Oct. 15, left Port Alberni for Quebec.
Canadian Pioneer, Oct. 10, left Panama Canal for Vancouver.
Canadian Planter, Oct. 17, left Quebec for Victoria.
Canadian Skirmisher, Oct. 18, left Vancouver for United Kingdom.
Canadian Ranger, Oct. 24, arrived Vancouver.

Shipping Notes

The steamer Maria Stathatos, of Ithaca, Greece, is loading 1,500,000 feet of lumber for New York at Port Alberni. The vessel is docked at the Alberni Pacific Lumber Company's wharf and is the second Greek vessel to touch at British Columbia ports this year.
After discharging cargo at Vancouver, the C.G.M.M. steamer Canadian Freight will come to Esquimalt for drydocking. It was learned here yesterday that the Victoria Machinery Dept. will give the vessel a thorough overhaul.

The Gulf Island steamer Island Princess was let down from the V.M.D. slip last night after having completed repairs of a minor character. She will be replaced on the cradle by the Princess Royal on Tuesday. This vessel will be cleaned and painted. All shipyards will observe Monday, Thanksgiving Day, as a holiday.

Asia Will Not Return Until Next January

Empress Liner Will Be Dry-docked at Hong Kong for Annual Overhaul Before Summer Tourist Season

When the Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Asia, Captain Douglas commanding, sails for Far Eastern ports next Thursday, she will leave Victoria, not to return again until next January. The Empress is now loading a capacity cargo of grain, spelter, flour, lumber and machinery at Vancouver, and when she leaves Victoria Thursday night will have a list of more than 400 passengers on board.
This trip the Empress of Asia will spend the Christmas season at Hong Kong, where she will be dry-docked for annual overhaul. The Asia will be the first liner of the Canadian Pacific transpacific fleet to go into drydock this year for annual overhaul.

Each of the Empress liners are dry-docked at Hong Kong for overhaul every year. The Empress of Asia, the Empress of Japan, the Empress of Russia will be followed by the Empress of Canada. The Russia will then follow the Canadian Pacific liner, the Empress of Australia will be the last ship to undergo overhaul. The Australia, incidentally, will be the only Empress liner to spend Christmas Day in the home port.

Vessel Sails on Thursday

When the Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Asia, Captain Douglas commanding, sails for Far Eastern ports next Thursday, she will leave Victoria, not to return again until next January. The Empress is now loading a capacity cargo of grain, spelter, flour, lumber and machinery at Vancouver, and when she leaves Victoria Thursday night will have a list of more than 400 passengers on board.
This trip the Empress of Asia will spend the Christmas season at Hong Kong, where she will be dry-docked for annual overhaul. The Asia will be the first liner of the Canadian Pacific transpacific fleet to go into drydock this year for annual overhaul.

SHIPPING CALENDAR

To Arrive
President McKinley, from Yokohama, November 13.
Tokio Maru, from Yokohama, November 14.
Empress of Canada, from Yokohama, November 15.
President Jefferson, from Yokohama, November 16.
Shitoku Maru, from Yokohama, November 17.
To Sail
Achilles, for Orient, November 6.
President Jackson, for Yokohama, November 11.
Empress of Asia, for Orient, November 12.
Arabia Maru, for Orient, November 13.
Shitoku Maru, for Orient, November 14.
President McKinley, for Orient, November 23.

TRANS-PACIFIC MAILS

NOVEMBER, 1925
China and Japan
Arizono Maru—Mails close Nov. 1, 4 p.m. Due at Yokohama Nov. 17.
Achilles—Mails close Nov. 5, 10 a.m. Due at Yokohama Nov. 19.
President Jackson—Mails close Nov. 11, 4 p.m. Due at Yokohama Nov. 23.
Empress of Asia—Mails close Nov. 12, 4 p.m. Due at Yokohama Nov. 24.
Shanghai Maru—Mails close Nov. 13, 4 p.m. Due at Yokohama Nov. 25.
Shitoku Maru—Mails close Nov. 14, 4 p.m. Due at Yokohama Nov. 26.
President McKinley—Mails close Nov. 23, 4 p.m. Due at Yokohama Dec. 5.
Shanghai, Dec. 10; Hong Kong, Dec. 14.
Australia and New Zealand
Makura—Mails close Nov. 1, 4 p.m. Due at Wellington Nov. 23; Sydney, Nov. 25.
Ventura—Mails close Nov. 7, 4 p.m. Due at Sydney Dec. 1.
Aorangi—Mails close Nov. 18, 5 p.m. Due at Auckland Dec. 7; Sydney, Dec. 12.
Sierra—Mails close Nov. 29, 4 p.m. Due at Sydney Dec. 32.
Tahiti—Mails close Nov. 30, 4 p.m. Due at Wellington Dec. 21; Sydney, Dec. 26.

Bamfield Cable Station to Have Training School

Plans for New Structure Ratified by Directors—Duplication of Line Is Under Way

Rates Will Be Reduced

A new departure in the Pacific Cable Board's service out of Bamfield Station is the announcement that Canadian youths will be given training at the west coast station. In the past cable operators have been sent out from the United Kingdom, but in future Canadians will be prepared to take over such duties as transmitting and receiving messages over the cable from Australia to Panning Island. The big job of laying cable from Panning Island to Bamfield, the longest stretch on the whole route, will be started soon. The cable company will lay the line and the work is expected to be completed by the end of next March.

The shore end of the new cable at Bamfield has already been laid. The cableship Restorer of the Pacific Commercial Cable Company, which is stationed here, is laying the shore end more than a year ago.
As soon as the present cable is duplicated a reduction in deferred and week-end messages will be understood, go into effect and a considerable decrease will be made in practically all present rates.

Full Protection Assured Widows

Dependents of Those Lost in Hope Disaster Will Get Allowance From Board

Confirmation was received yesterday that all dependents of those who were lost in the tug Hope disaster were fully protected and will receive their monthly allowances from the Workmen's Compensation Board. A per capita allowance will also be made as far as the children are concerned.
There have been many rumors, all to the effect that the widows of the seven men drowned when the tug Hope capsized on October 17, would not receive compensation.
In advice from Vancouver, sent by a representative who met the Compensation Board, it is stated that the widows will receive a monthly allowance.
In the meantime the Mayor's fund will render all necessary assistance to families in need of support until such time as the first allowance from the Compensation Board is received.

Ss. Ampullaria Contract Let

San Francisco Firm Gets Job—Work on Nahmint and Armentieres Outstanding

Damage to the British oil tanker Ampullaria, which went ashore off Burr Point recently, was much greater than was at first expected. The Bethlehem Shipping Corporation, of San Francisco, was the successful bidder, securing the contract in competition with tenderers for all ports along the coast. It was learned here today that the contract calls for the renewing of ninety plates on the bottom of the vessel, which is badly damaged. The work will require fifty-eight days to complete.
This is the second big repair job secured by Coast shipyards as a result of successful salvage work. The other was that of the Eemdyk, which the Wallace yards secured. Survey is now being made of the Ma. Nahmint, and tenders will be called for the repairing of this vessel, which is badly damaged. It has not yet been decided whether or not to call tenders on the Armentieres job, which would be the fourth big repair job caused through wrecks in West Coast waters during the past month.

Alien Firms Make Armistice Poppies

LONDON, Nov. 7.—In connection with Poppy Day, next Wednesday, Earl Haig has drawn attention to the fact that commercial firms are concentrating on the sale of poppies, many of which are not even of British manufacture. These firms have been approaching the florists to buy their foreign-made poppies and at prices higher than is paid for the British-made article.
Earl Haig asks the public not to pay enhanced prices for these in the belief that by doing so they are helping the ex-service men. The genuine emblem, he points out, is made in Great Britain in a factory conducted by the British Legion, and proceeds from the sale of the poppies are used in the work of manufacture.

GULF ISLAND WINTER SERVICE

The Ss. Otter will leave Victoria 7:15 a.m. every Monday returning to Victoria Tuesday evening, and leave Victoria every Wednesday at 8 a.m. to Ganges Harbor, proceeding to Vancouver on Thursday and returning to Victoria Saturday afternoon.

SPECIAL TRAINS
IN CONNECTION WITH
OLD COUNTRY SAILINGS
TO THE SHIPS' SIDE
WINNIPEG TO HALIFAX

Carrying Through Tourist Sleepers From Vancouver and Connecting With

DROTTHINGHOLM to Gothenburg
December 5th
Queenstown, Liverpool
December 7th
Belfast, Glasgow, Liverpool
MEGANTIC to December 13th
Plymouth, Cherbourg, London
ASCANIA to Plymouth, Cherbourg, London
ATHENIA to Cherbourg, Southampton
ORBITA to December 14th

For information, rates and reservations apply
CITY TICKET OFFICE
911 Government St. Telephone 1242

BOOK NOW
CANADIAN NATIONAL RAILWAYS

Will Speak About Mining Situation

Miss Irene Ward Will Address Women's Canadian Club Here November 13

Miss Irene Ward, a young English woman who was a candidate in one of the big mining constituencies in the last British election, is touring Canada under the auspices of the National Council of Education, and will be in Victoria on Friday, November 13. The same afternoon at 2:45 she will speak at the Empress to the Women's Canadian Club on her experiences among the miners of England.

Miss Ward is still quite a young woman, but she has crowded much into her life. When the war broke out in 1914 she was too young for service in Britain, but she qualified for the St. John Ambulance Brigade and Voluntary Detachments, and was attached to the northern headquarters of the British Red Cross Society. She acted as honorary clerk to the administration of the Military Service Act and also worked in connection with the national food rationing scheme.
It was not until after the 1919 general election that she became actively interested in politics. She unsuccessfully contested the Morpeth division of Northumberland against Mr. Robert Smillie, M.P., ex-president of the Miners' Federation of Great Britain.
All this has fortified her gifts as a public speaker and the fact that she has specialised in industrial problems makes her observations on the mining question the more interesting, especially in view of the grave situation which Britain has to consider between now and May next when the present governmental arrangements will come to an end. In addition Miss Ward is a writer of children's stories and a contributor to a leading English daily. The soloist on Friday will be Miss Marjorie Brodie, the brilliant young pianist.

For the "Bedtime Bite"

FOR a dainty, tasty snack before retiring, Skipper Sardines are an enjoyable treat. Britain's most famous brand. Choicest plump fish. No bones. No scales. Do not "repeat." Packed in purest olive oil. Delicious in flavor.

Your grocer has them.
Armstrong, Barratt & Co., Ltd.
481 Cordova Street West, Vancouver
B.C. Distributors for
Angus Watson & Co., Limited,
Newcastle-on-Tyne, England.

Skipper Sardines

A MEAL IN A MOMENT

WHITE HORSE
Scotch WHISKY
ESTAB. 1743
"From the ORIGINAL RECIPE 1746"

This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia.

Your Christmas Card Order

Place It With The Colonist and Save Money
A WONDERFUL SELECTION
We have a complete line of Christmas and New Year Cards and Folders now on display. They are sure to please you.
Call and see them, or phone 197 and we will bring them to you.

THE COLONIST

Printing Department
Phone 197 Broad Street

Heard Through CFCT Tonight

McCloy & Co.
Auctioneers
Specialists in High-Class Furniture
Sales Antiques, Etc.

Auction Thursday
11:30 A.M.

At 1.30 P.M.
In Our Auction Hall
Corner Pandora Ave. and Blanshard
Street
Clean Useful
Household Furniture

and Miscellaneous Effects

Goods for This Sale Received or Sent
for Up to 10 A.M. Thursday
Usual Livestock Sale at Market
Saturday at 11 A.M.
McCLOY & CO.
Auctioneers Phone 1431

MAYNARD & SONS
AUCTIONEERS
Instructed by the owners, we will sell
at our salesroom, 727-733 Pandora
Avenue, on
Wednesday, 1:30 P.M.

All the almost new and very select
**Furniture and
Effects**

88-Note Gerhard Heintzman Cabinet Grand Player-Piano
with Music Cabinet, Music and Bench, very pretty 3-1/2c Mahogany Parlor Suite, nice Chesterfield covered in tapestry, good Couches and other

nice pieces of Parlor Furniture, good Carpets, Golden Oak and Fumed Oak Dining Suites, very superior Mahogany bedroom Suite and nice All-Brass Bedsteads with Springs and Mattresses, good Drawers and Stands, lot of Sheffield Plate, some very good Vases and Cut Glass, Inlaid and Carved Ornaments, etc. Kitchen

Evinrude Outboard Engine
Lot of very good Shoe Store Window Display Fixtures, including a small Motor; also Motor Bike in good

Full particulars of this sale later.

MAYNARD & SONS
Auctioneers Phone 837

Publicity

Publicity is that which is given to you free by your loving friends or your envious enemies, and your reputation is gilded or begrimed by the activities of both parties. That given by your friends

is called character; that given by the
envies and jealous is called reputation.
In a business man publicity is free
advertisement, whether he provides the
cause and the reason or not.

**Hill's Thoughts Above
Facts Below**

Organs, \$79.00, \$39.00, \$79.00 and \$45.00
Baby Grand Piano, \$125.00, \$185.00
King Oak Buffet, \$125.00

1-Place Mahogany Parlor Suits..	\$120.00
large Swing Mirror	\$25.00 to \$35.00
Pine Oak Sideboard	\$14.00
Auto Kettler for	\$15.00
3-in Foot Gill Bed, Spring and	\$15.00
New Rollad-Edge Mattress	\$19.50
Monarch Range	\$45.00
Range from	\$18.00 to \$55.00
Heavy Bronze Oak	

Aquara Kx. Tables, up from... \$63.00
 Heaters and Parlor Stoves at all prices.

HILL'S

810 Pandora Ave. See Big Sign
 We Buy Furniture

BARTHOLOMEW'S
Antiques
Antique and High-Class Furniture Store

New Furniture
HOME FURNITURE

**HOME FURNITURE
COMPANY**
F. W. BARTHOLOMEW
525 Fort Street Phone 5119

The British Columbia Potato Show and Seed Exhibit is an opportunity for producer and consumer to come together to discuss matters of mutual interest. It is also an opportunity for the farmer to acquaint himself with the varieties most suitable for the market and to learn the im-

Meetings of the British Columbia Certified Seed-Potato Growers' Association will be held during the exhibition. Professor C. W. Hufnerford, of the Department of Plant Pathology, Moscow, Idaho, and Mr. E. R. Bennett, secretary of the Pacific Northwest Potato Growers' Association,

... Potato Growers' Association and horticulturist of the Department of Agriculture, Boise, Idaho, will be among the chief speakers.

Saws- SIMONDS Machine

Knives
 6160000 Ontario Saw Co. Ltd.
 Whitby
 "MAGNETIC" ST. JAMES, S.A.
 Toronto

Finance and Commerce

Week-End Sales Depress Market

Trading Slackens After U.S. Steel and Other Issues Spurt to New Highs

NEW YORK, Nov. 7.—Wearied by the intense activity of the past week, which had carried prices to new peaks and smashed records for volume and breadth of trading, the stock market today succumbed to the pressure of week-end trading. Prices turned decidedly reactionary as the week drew to a close, but not until after United States Steel and a score of other leading industrial had spurred forward again to a new high plane. The reaction was considered a natural development after the excited advances of the past few days.

With United States Steel common selling at the highest level in its history, it was inevitable that a flood of rumors regarding favorable developments for the corporation's stockholders should be broadcast. After running up more than a point to a new peak at 129, however, the stock finally crumbled to 127 1/2, closing at 127 1/2, with a fractional loss for the day. Encouraged by the early buoyancy of the premier industrial issue, representatives of other industrial groups followed the leadership to new high ground.

Indications that the French Government was considering new plans to support its currency, possibly with the aid of a new American credit, brought about a further recovery in the frame to above 4.95 cents, closing at 4.95, with a fractional gain for the day. Encouraged by the early buoyancy of the premier industrial issue, representatives of other industrial groups followed the leadership to new high ground.

The Italian lira was strengthened by reports that an accord on a debt settlement was near, while sterling exchange held firm around 84 1/2. The bond market was neglected, while Wall Street's speculative imagination played over the more colorful field of stock trading. The leaders who frequently devote their energies to ferreting out unexplored sources of strength or weakness in the bond list, turned their attention to other activities, and interest in investment securities languished throughout the half-hour session.

(All Fractions in Eighths)

High	Low	High	Low
Allied Chemicals	114 1/2	114 1/2	114 1/2
Amer. Beet Sugar	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2
Amer. Beet Sugar	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2
Amer. Beet Sugar	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2
Amer. Beet Sugar	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2
Amer. Beet Sugar	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2
Amer. Beet Sugar	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2
Amer. Beet Sugar	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2
Amer. Beet Sugar	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2
Amer. Beet Sugar	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2

PEMBERTON & SON

625 Fort Street Established 1887 Phones 78 and 388

ROSS, JOHNSON LTD.

Stocks and Bonds

Fiscal Agents for

Victoria Mines Rush-Columbia Mines

Argenta Mines Rufus Mines

Kirkland Gold Mines

719-721 Fort Street Victoria, B. C. Phones 7070-7071

"King George IV"

TOP NOTCH

SCOTCH WHISKY.

The Sovereign Whisky that satisfies the most fastidious.

The Distillers Agency Limited, EDINBURGH.

This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, Nov. 7.—Foreign exchange steady. Demand 48 1/2, cables 48 1/2, 60-day bills on London 48 1/2.

France—Demand 48 1/2, cables 48 1/2, 60-day bills on London 48 1/2.

Italy—Demand 48 1/2, cables 48 1/2, 60-day bills on London 48 1/2.

Spain—Demand 48 1/2, cables 48 1/2, 60-day bills on London 48 1/2.

Portugal—Demand 48 1/2, cables 48 1/2, 60-day bills on London 48 1/2.

Greece—Demand 48 1/2, cables 48 1/2, 60-day bills on London 48 1/2.

Romania—Demand 48 1/2, cables 48 1/2, 60-day bills on London 48 1/2.

Bulgaria—Demand 48 1/2, cables 48 1/2, 60-day bills on London 48 1/2.

Yugoslavia—Demand 48 1/2, cables 48 1/2, 60-day bills on London 48 1/2.

China—Demand 48 1/2, cables 48 1/2, 60-day bills on London 48 1/2.

MONTREAL STOCKS

(Supplied by R. P. Clark & Co., Ltd.)

Aluminium 114 1/2 | 114 1/2 | 114 1/2 | 114 1/2 || Asbestos | 35 1/2 | 35 1/2 | 35 1/2 | 35 1/2 |
Bank of Montreal	114 1/2	114 1/2	114 1/2	114 1/2
Bank of Nova Scotia	114 1/2	114 1/2	114 1/2	114 1/2
Bank of Quebec	114 1/2	114 1/2	114 1/2	114 1/2
Bank of Commerce	114 1/2	114 1/2	114 1/2	114 1/2
Bank of New Brunswick	114 1/2	114 1/2	114 1/2	114 1/2
Bank of New South Wales	114 1/2	114 1/2	114 1/2	114 1/2
Bank of New Zealand	114 1/2	114 1/2	114 1/2	114 1/2
Bank of New York	114 1/2	114 1/2	114 1/2	114 1/2
Bank of New Jersey	114 1/2	114 1/2	114 1/2	114 1/2
Bank of New Mexico	114 1/2	114 1/2	114 1/2	114 1/2
Bank of New Orleans	114 1/2	114 1/2	114 1/2	114 1/2
Bank of New London	114 1/2	114 1/2	114 1/2	114 1/2
Bank of New York	114 1/2	114 1/2	114 1/2	114 1/2
Bank of New Jersey	114 1/2	114 1/2	114 1/2	114 1/2
Bank of New Mexico	114 1/2	114 1/2	114 1/2	114 1/2
Bank of New Orleans	114 1/2	114 1/2	114 1/2	114 1/2
Bank of New London	114 1/2	114 1/2	114 1/2	114 1/2
Bank of New York	114 1/2	114 1/2	114 1/2	114 1/2
Bank of New Jersey	114 1/2	114 1/2	114 1/2	114 1/2
Bank of New Mexico	114 1/2	114 1/2	114 1/2	114 1/2
Bank of New Orleans	114 1/2	114 1/2	114 1/2	114 1/2
Bank of New London	114 1/2	114 1/2	114 1/2	114 1/2
Bank of New York	114 1/2	114 1/2	114 1/2	114 1/2
Bank of New Jersey	114 1/2	114 1/2	114 1/2	114 1/2
Bank of New Mexico	114 1/2	114 1/2	114 1/2	114 1/2
Bank of New Orleans	114 1/2	114 1/2	114 1/2	114 1/2
Bank of New London	114 1/2	114 1/2	114 1/2	114 1/2
Bank of New York	114 1/2	114 1/2	114 1/2	114 1/2
Bank of New Jersey	114 1/2	114 1/2	114 1/2	114 1/2
Bank of New Mexico	114 1/2	114 1/2	114 1/2	114 1/2
Bank of New Orleans	114 1/2	114 1/2	114 1/2	114 1/2
Bank of New London	114 1/2	114 1/2	114 1/2	114 1/2
Bank of New York	114 1/2	114 1/2	114 1/2	114 1/2
Bank of New Jersey	114 1/2	114 1/2	114 1/2	114 1/2
Bank of New Mexico	114 1/2	114 1/2	114 1/2	114 1/2
Bank of New Orleans	114 1/2	114 1/2	114 1/2	114 1/2
Bank of New London	114 1/2	114 1/2	114 1/2	114 1/2
Bank of New York	114 1/2	114 1/2	114 1/2	114 1/2
Bank of New Jersey	114 1/2	114 1/2	114 1/2	114 1/2
Bank of New Mexico	114 1/2	114 1/2	114 1/2	114 1/2
Bank of New Orleans	114 1/2	114 1/2	114 1/2	114 1/2
Bank of New London	114 1/2	114 1/2	114 1/2	114 1/2
Bank of New York	114 1/2	114 1/2	114 1/2	114 1/2
Bank of New Jersey	114 1/2	114 1/2	114 1/2	114 1/2
Bank of New Mexico	114 1/2	114 1/2	114 1/2	114 1/2
Bank of New Orleans	114 1/2	114 1/2	114 1/2	114 1/2
Bank of New London	114 1/2	114 1/2	114 1/2	114 1/2
Bank of New York	114 1/2	114 1/2	114 1/2	114 1/2
Bank of New Jersey	114 1/2	114 1/2	114 1/2	114 1/2
Bank of New Mexico	114 1/2	114 1/2	114 1/2	114 1/2
Bank of New Orleans	114 1/2	114 1/2	114 1/2	114 1/2
Bank of New London	114 1/2	114 1/2	114 1/2	114 1/2
Bank of New York	114 1/2	114 1/2	114 1/2	114 1/2
Bank of New Jersey	114 1/2	114 1/2	114 1/2	114 1/2
Bank of New Mexico	114 1/2	114 1/2	114 1/2	114 1/2
Bank of New Orleans	114 1/2	114 1/2	114 1/2	114 1/2
Bank of New London	114 1/2	114 1/2	114 1/2	114 1/2
Bank of New York	114 1/2	114 1/2	114 1/2	114 1/2
Bank of New Jersey	114 1/2	114 1/2	114 1/2	114 1/2
Bank of New Mexico	114 1/2	114 1/2	114 1/2	114 1/2
Bank of New Orleans	114 1/2	114 1/2	114 1/2	114 1/2
Bank of New London	114 1/2	114 1/2	114 1/2	114 1/2
Bank of New York	114 1/2	114 1/2	114 1/2	114 1/2
Bank of New Jersey	114 1/2	114 1/2	114 1/2	114 1/2
Bank of New Mexico	114 1/2	114 1/2	114 1/2	114 1/2
Bank of New Orleans	114 1/2	114 1/2	114 1/2	114 1/2
Bank of New London	114 1/2	114 1/2	114 1/2	114 1/2
Bank of New York	114 1/2	114 1/2	114 1/2	114 1/2
Bank of New Jersey	114 1/2	114 1/2	114 1/2	114 1/2
Bank of New Mexico	114 1/2	114 1/2	114 1/2	114 1/2
Bank of New Orleans	114 1/2	114 1/2	114 1/2	114 1/2
Bank of New London	114 1/2	114 1/2	114 1/2	114 1/2
Bank of New York	114 1/2	114 1/2	114 1/2	114 1/2
Bank of New Jersey	114 1/2	114 1/2	114 1/2	114 1/2
Bank of New Mexico	114 1/2	114 1/2	114 1/2	114 1/2
Bank of New Orleans	114 1/2	114 1/2	114 1/2	114 1/2
Bank of New London	114 1/2	114 1/2	114 1/2	114 1/2
Bank of New York	114 1/2	114 1/2	114 1/2	114 1/2
Bank of New Jersey	114 1/2	114 1/2	114 1/2	114 1/2
Bank of New Mexico	114 1/2	114 1/2	114 1/2	114 1/2
Bank of New Orleans	114 1/2	114 1/2	114 1/2	114 1/2
Bank of New London	114 1/2	114 1/2	114 1/2	114 1/2
Bank of New York	114 1/2	114 1/2	114 1/2	114 1/2
Bank of New Jersey	114 1/2	114 1/2	114 1/2	114 1/2
Bank of New Mexico	114 1/2	114 1/2	114 1/2	114 1/2
Bank of New Orleans	114 1/2	114 1/2	114 1/2	114 1/2
Bank of New London	114 1/2	114 1/2	114 1/2	114 1/2
Bank of New York	114 1/2	114 1/2	114 1/2	114 1/2
Bank of New Jersey	114 1/2	114 1/2	114 1/2	114 1/2
Bank of New Mexico	114 1/2	114 1/2	114 1/2	114 1/2
Bank of New Orleans	114 1/2	114 1/2	114 1/2	114 1/2
Bank of New London	114 1/2	114 1/2	114 1/2	114 1/2
Bank of New York	114 1/2	114 1/2	114 1/2	114 1/2
Bank of New Jersey	114 1/2	114 1/2	114 1/2	114 1/2
Bank of New Mexico	114 1/2	114 1/2	114 1/2	114 1/2
Bank of New Orleans	114 1/2	114 1/2	114 1/2	114 1/2
Bank of New London	114 1/2	114 1/2	114 1/2	114 1/2
Bank of New York	114 1/2	114 1/2	114 1/2	114 1/2
Bank of New Jersey	114 1/2	114 1/2	114 1/2	114 1/2
Bank of New Mexico	114 1/2	114 1/2	114 1/2	114 1/2
Bank of New Orleans	114 1/2	114 1/2	114 1/2	114 1/2
Bank of New London	114 1/2	114 1/2	114 1/2	114 1/2
Bank of New York	114 1/2	114 1/2	114 1/2	114 1/2
Bank of New Jersey	114 1/2	114 1/2	114 1/2	114 1/2
Bank of New Mexico	114 1/2	114 1/2	114 1/2	114 1/2
Bank of New Orleans	114 1/2	114 1/2	114 1/2	114 1/2
Bank of New London	114 1/2	114 1/2	114 1/2	114 1/2
Bank of New York	114 1/2	114 1/2	114 1/2	114 1/2
Bank of New Jersey	114 1/2	114 1/2	114 1/2	114 1/2
Bank of New Mexico	114 1/2	114 1/2	114 1/2	114 1/2
Bank of New Orleans	114 1/2	114 1/2	114 1/2	114 1/2
Bank of New London	114 1/2	114 1/2	114 1/2	114 1/2
Bank of New York	114 1/2	114 1/2	114 1/2	114 1/2
Bank of New Jersey	114 1/2	114 1/2	114 1/2	114 1/2
Bank of New Mexico	114 1/2	114 1/2	114 1/2	114 1/2
Bank of New Orleans	114 1/2	114 1/2	114 1/2	114 1/2
Bank of New London	114 1/2	114 1/2	114 1/2	114 1/2
Bank of New York	114 1/2	114 1/2	114 1/2	114 1/2
Bank of New Jersey	114 1/2	114 1/2	114 1/2	114 1/2
Bank of New Mexico	114 1/2	114 1/2	114 1/2	114 1/2
Bank of New Orleans	114 1/2	114 1/2	114 1/2	114 1/2
Bank of New London	114 1/2	114 1/2	114 1/2	114 1/2
Bank of New York	114 1/2	114 1/2	114 1/2	114 1/2
Bank of New Jersey	114 1/2	114 1/2	114 1/2	114 1/2
Bank of New Mexico	114 1/2	114 1/2	114 1/2	114 1/2
Bank of New Orleans	114 1/2	114 1/2	114 1/2	114 1/2
Bank of New London	114 1/2	114 1/2	114 1/2	114 1/2
Bank of New York	114 1/2	114 1/2	114 1/2	114 1/2
Bank of New Jersey	114 1/2	114 1/2	114 1/2	114 1/2
Bank of New Mexico	114 1/2	114 1/2	114 1/2	114 1/2
Bank of New Orleans	114 1/2	114 1/2	114 1/2	114 1/2
Bank of New London	114 1/2	114 1/2	114 1/2	114 1/2
Bank of New York	114 1/2	114 1/2	114 1/2	114 1/2
Bank of New Jersey	114 1/2	114 1/2	114 1/2	114 1/2
Bank of New Mexico	114 1/2	114 1/2	114 1/2	114 1/2
Bank of New Orleans	114 1/2	114 1/2	114 1/2	114 1/2
Bank of New London	114 1/2	114 1/2	114 1/2	114 1/2
Bank of New York	114 1/2	114 1/2	114 1/2	114 1/2
Bank of New Jersey	114 1/2	114 1/2	114 1/2	114 1/2
Bank of New Mexico	114 1/2	114 1/2	114 1/2	114 1/2
Bank of New Orleans	114 1/2	114 1/2	114 1/2	114 1/2
Bank of New London	114 1/2	114 1/2	114 1/2	114 1/2
Bank of New York	114 1/2	114 1/2	114 1/2	114 1/2
Bank of New Jersey	114 1/2	114 1/2	114 1/2	114 1/2
Bank of New Mexico	114 1/2	114 1/2	114 1/2	114 1/2
Bank of New Orleans	114 1/2	114 1/2	114 1/2	114 1/2
Bank of New London	114 1/2	114 1/2	114 1/2	114 1/2
Bank of New York	114 1/2	114 1/2	114 1/2	114

